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Judge Sullivan Elevated; Education Role for U. S.; New British Aid to China

The World's Day—May 3, 1944

Boston: Sullivan Is Named to Succeed Spalding

Judge John V. Sullivan, presiding justice of the Middleboro District Court, was appointed Associate Justice of the Massachusetts Superior Court today by Governor Saltonstall to succeed Judge John V. Spalding whose elevation to the Supreme Judicial Court was confirmed by the Executive Council. Also approved was the promotion of Special Justice Pierre A. Northup to presiding justice of the Concord District Court.

A consumer run on beef steaks and roasts—the only two meats left on ration lists after midnight tonight—was predicted today by Malcolm McCabe, State grocers' representative, who added that these two items were very, very low.

Two members of the Jehovah's Witnesses, sentenced in U. S. District Court today to two years in the penitentiary, were told by Judge J. W. Ford to "submit to the decisions of local draft boards and then petition the courts for writ of habeas corpus." [Page 2.]

Washington: U. S. Considering Education Role

The United States has tentatively agreed to join an international education organization, modeled after the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, according to Representative J. William Fulbright (D) of Arkansas, who has just returned from London. [Page 10.]

Ten Victory ships were delivered in April, compared with four in March, the Maritime Commission announced. The 1944 output is scheduled at a ratio of 11 fast-type to eight slower-type vessels. The total output in April was 154 ships of all merchant types, 62 from the West Coast, 55 from the East Coast, 36 from the Gulf Coast, and one from the Great Lakes. The year's four-month total was 5,360,712 tons, as compared to 5,709,642 tons for 1943's comparable period.

Farmers in some sections of the Midwest are equipping tractors with headlights so they can work at night to overcome spring seeding delays caused by excessive wet weather, the Weather Bureau reported.

Chairman Robert E. Hannegan of the Democratic National Committee said in Chicago, people he had met in his travels about the country assumed that President Roosevelt would seek a fourth term. "I don't know whether he will or not," Mr. Hannegan said. "I hope he will. If he does, he will be re-elected."

Orient: British Announce Huge Loan to China

Britain will loan China up to £50,000,000 and supply it with military equipment on a Lend-Lease basis. [Page 13.]

Japanese production of most minerals essential to the manufacture of steel and steel alloys fell short of the 1943 quotas set by the Government, according to the Tokyo Radio in a broadcast recorded by United States Government monitors.

National: 1,500 Workers Idle at Sun Shipyard

As a result of 300 piece-work counters' demand for an incentive system to increase their pay, 1,500 workers at the Sun Ship and Dry Dock Company, Chester, Pa., were idle, the Company announced. The C. I. O. union should "live up to its contract" by directing a return to work, a Company official said. The counters' stoppage last Friday had put welders on a day rate basis, which the latter were objecting to, it was said.

In Europe: Britain Hit by 285 Strikes in March

Britain had more strikes in March than in any other month since the war began, the Ministry of Labor announced. There were 285 walkouts, costing 1,600,000 working days and affecting 310,000 workers. February was a close second, with strikes affecting 272,000 workers.

Relief for occupied countries cannot be administered without benefitting the Germans and prolonging the war, the British Government believes.

Col. Pierre Cristofini was executed by a firing squad after being convicted of treason at the French "purge" trials in Algiers. Colonel Cristofini was commander of the "Phalange Africaine," organized to oppose the Allied landings in North Africa.

Canada: Another Strike Closes Windsor Plant

Another strike closed the Ford Motor Company plant at Windsor, Ont., again following a mass meeting last night at which members of the United Automobile Workers Union, C. I. O., voted to halt work until a satisfactory settlement is reached on the dispute over grievance procedure.

Australia: War Boards Reach Manpower Decision

A two-day review of Australia's manpower problem has convinced the War Cabinet and the Advisory War Council there can be no more discharges from the fighting forces of men for use in industry or food production, Acting Prime Minister Francis Ford has announced in Canberra.

Robot Panzer Proves 'Bust'

WITH THE ALLIED FIFTH ARMY, ANZIO BEACHHEAD, April 17 Delayed. (AP)—German attempts to build a robot panzer for battle use have ended again in failure.

The one-man, armored and explosive-laden vehicle, operated by radio after the driver climbs out proved ineffective at this beachhead just as it did when first tested at the Russian front.

The device is known among German troops as Lebender Sarg (living coffin). It is 10 feet long, five feet wide, and powered with a gasoline engine. It develops a top speed of 28 miles an hour.

A much more complicated machine than the tiny "beetle," also used on the beachhead front, its primary purpose is to dump an 800-pound explosive charge on pill boxes and other objectives and then withdraw. The "Beetle," which carried a 150-pound charge and was operated by cable, was extremely vulnerable to rifle fire.

The latest vehicle carries three-quarter-inch armor, is tracked, and resembles somewhat the British Bren gun carrier. The driver stays in as long as possible and then radio directs its movements into close range.

Waste Paper Collections

Brookline—Today.
Norwood—Today.
Boston—Today.
Congress Street, High to State; Pearl Street, High to Congress; Oliver Street, High to Milk; Batterymarch Street; Perkins Street; Wendall Street, Pearl to Batterymarch; Franklin Street, Congress to Batterymarch; Kilby Street; Water Street, Congress to Batterymarch; Hawes Street, Congress to Kilby; Hartford Street, Wendall to High; Exchange Place.
Boston—Tomorrow.
Milk Street, Batterymarch to Atlantic Ave.; Broad Street, Milk to Atlantic Ave.; India Street; India Pl.; Custom House Street; Wharf Street; Export Street; Storer Street; Franklin Street, Batterymarch to India; High Street, Batterymarch to Atlantic Ave.; Belcher Lane, High to Atlantic Ave.; Atlantic Ave., Milk to Belcher Lane; Wendall Street, Batterymarch to Broad.

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Weather Predictions

Fair

Complete Weather Predictions for New England on Page 2.

Food Wasted Held Enough To Feed Army

Director of war services says strict conservation and back-yard gardens American obligations.

Americans waste enough food annually to feed their army, Richard P. Doherty, Deputy Director of the war services activities of the Massachusetts Committee on Public Safety, asserted today.

He told key regional war services directors, assembled at the Parker House this noon, that in 247 typical American cities, sanitary engineers had not found any reduction in garbage collections since Pearl Harbor.

"Avoidable waste," Mr. Doherty said, "is still tremendous in this country, because of our deep-seated habits of casual consumption which have come from many years of food abundance."

Two Obligations

"Every American has two essential war obligations on food," he declared. "One is to practice the strictest possible conservation; and the other is to raise as much as possible in their back yards. The war is all over except the fighting, but there is a lot of that left, and the fight on the home front is one of production in factories, farms, and back yards.

"Every citizen who has the facilities to operate a Victory Garden this year and does not do so, is AWOL from his war obligations."

One thing he said he feared was that the very success of the Victory Garden program last year might threaten this year's program. "Many people found when they got their crops in," he said, "that the supplies on the market were pretty large and prices were down. Then during the winter months point rations were reduced on many vegetables.

Due to Gardens

"What most people don't fully realize is that these supplies, low prices, and reduced point values were due to the Victory Garden production, and that unless the American public produces at least 10 per cent more this year we are going to be faced with genuine civilian food shortages by next fall and point ration values will undoubtedly have to rise."

Executive Director J. W. Farley told the group that the non-protective services of the civilian defense organization had been of vast importance.

"Though our communities have not been bombed," she said, "the impact of war on every town and city has been felt in many war-caused economic and social problems. Some of these problems have fallen naturally within the jurisdiction of certain existing

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

Nazi Rail Lines Hard Hit by Air Blitz; Allied War of Nerves Shakes Germans; Meat, Except for Some Beef, Point-Free

Decline in Lend-Lease demands given by OPA as main reason for sudden change.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 3—Eighty-five per cent of the nation's meat will become ration-free at midnight tonight, OPA Administrator Chester Bowles announced today.

Because of decreased Lend-Lease demands and the need of reducing livestock consumption of grain feed, the OPA has reduced point values to zero on all cuts of pork, veal, lamb and mutton and all other rationed meats except beefsteaks and roasts.

In order to prevent the freed points from eating into supplies of butter, cheese, and steaks, still on rationing, housewives will be required to make red points stretch over a four weeks' period instead of two weeks at present.

Red stamps R8, S8, and T8 will be validated Sunday, May 7, for use in buying rationed items at any date thereafter, but no more red stamps will be validated until June 3—four weeks hence.

Feed Situation to Decide

The OPA would not speculate as to when or whether meat will go back on rationing during or after the war. Unless there is an unusual grain growing season this year, there is likelihood that it may be given point values again next winter.

"Much depends on the feed situation, which, in turn, is dependent on the weather," Mr. Bowles explained.

Point values on steaks and roasts were not reduced for fear that steak-hungry Americans might squander all their points on these luxury meats. They may be reduced later on if the dropping of point ration lures enough cattle in from the range.

One reason OPA took most meat off rationing today is the tight grain situation. Livestock growers are tempted to hold back their cattle and pigs for fattening, with a possibility that there might be a meat glut later on.

Why Grain Is Vital

Grain is needed not only for dairy cattle and poultry, but for bread, corn flakes and for synthetic rubber that goes into tires, Mr. Bowles pointed out today.

Office of Price Administration specialists are disagreed whether taking meat off rationing will attract more livestock to the mar-

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Associated Press from United States Navy

Air View of Kwajalein in U. S. Hands

Part of a big United States Navy task force is anchored off Kwajalein Island (foreground) in the Marshalls, Central Pacific, in this air view. Rows of tents house Seabees who are rebuilding base.

Mediterranean planes hit Italian targets; Pacific Fleet strikes hard blow at Truk.

By the War Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

From Associated Press And other direct news dispatches

A spokesman for the British Ministry of Economic Warfare says the Allied air blitz has been so effective that German-held railways in Northern France and Belgium no longer are capable of bearing the peak load necessary to repel a cross-Channel invasion.

No freight yard between Cologne and the Bay of Biscay in a zone 100 miles deep is now able to form trains and only military nad coal traffic can be handled, according to the spokesman.

Meanwhile, the Allies' pre-invasion "war of nerves" has taken a new and effective turn.

While Prime Minister Churchill was telling Empire prime ministers the "most deadly climax" was near, the Germans expressed alarm over greatly accelerated bombing operations from Italian bases and reported large-scale troop movements in Southern Italy. The Nazi Radio suggested that these developments presaged a mighty assault from the South in concert with the awaited blow from the West—and well they might. But whether this is the case or not, the effect on Nazi morale is obvious.

The sustained bombing of Western Europe from British bases went into its nineteenth day with American bombers raiding the Calais area of France and RAF Mosquitoes striking scattered targets in Germany and France. At the same time, 1,800 Mediterranean theater planes spread destruction in German-held harbors and rail centers in Northern Italy.

Official announcements in London disclose that during the month of April Allied bombers from Britain and Italy dropped nearly 100,000 tons of bombs on German-held objectives.

As "D-Day" approaches it is difficult not to speculate on the extent to which the Allied air offensive has weakened the German Air Force. The military aviation correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor believes the Germans have been reduced to 5,000 effective aircraft, while the air expert of the London Daily Express goes considerably farther and puts the Luftwaffe's remaining strength at only 1,500 planes. In either event, the Nazi planes seem certain to be outnumbered by at least 4 to 1 when the invasion begins.

The situation remains quiet on the Eastern Front, but the belief is growing that General Eisenhower's "go ahead" signal in the West also will mark the opening of a powerful new Soviet offensive in the East. As General Brownrigg points out elsewhere in these columns, the relatively leisurely Russian siege of Sevastopol supports this surmise.

Meanwhile, the great American naval task force which has been roaming the South Pacific unchallenged for weeks has struck another very heavy blow at the Japanese base at Truk in the Carolines.

In operations extending from April 29 through May 1, the task force bombed and shelled Truk and its satellite bases at Satawan and Ponape and destroyed 120 enemy planes in the air or on the ground.

Nazis Face Triple Invasion

Latest Assessment Of Nazi Strength

By J. Emlyn Williams

Berlin Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor from Hitler's accession to power until the outbreak of war.

LONDON, May 3—Germany is now assuming that when the invasion comes it will face a three-way attack—from the West, from Russian forces on the East, and from Allied forces on the South.

The latest reports from Berlin show the extent to which the preparations for this climactic drive are jarring the Nazis.

Yesterday Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels pressed eight military commentators into service to prepare the German public for the terrific impact that the nation will have to withstand when new Allied drives open.

No Stone Unturned

He is leaving no vocal stone unturned in preparing the country psychologically. Neither is Field Marshal Erwin Rommel, who is entrusted with Germany's defense in the West.

Marshal Rommel, in his tour of inspection of the defenses of Western Europe, has been telling commanders of the Nazi coastal batteries that they must "think of air-borne enemy landings every day and every hour from now on." They are cautioned to be fully prepared for vertical invasion.

But the lull before the storm, with which Germany is now concerned, does not apply to the preliminary air offensive.

April Bombing

Allied figures today made public show that about 100,000 tons of bombs have been dropped by United States and British air forces during April. Judging by the way bombings have increased for some time in the past, it is reasonable to assume that the top figure is not yet reached.

The effects of this bombing on German war production are shown in the fact that Nazi production figures were very poor, apart from aircraft production. Only 390 tanks, 170 locomotives, and 25 submarines were completed in Germany during March, according to reliable information received here today.

Some idea as to how the German leaders regard matters is shown by the fact that Fritz Sauckels, Minister of Labor, has

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French Patriots Champ at the Bit

Recorded by CBS

NEW YORK—Large-scale German defensive preparations are going on in Paris and the city "has been divided into 12 security zones each protected by a defense line with tommy-gun posts and anti-tank emplacements," the British Radio reported today quoting a French clandestine newspaper.

"The object of these installations is to foil attempted risings and parachutists attacks," continued the radio-cast, adding that "similar installations are to be adopted in other French cities."

By Arno Dosch-Fleurot

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

ON THE PORTUGUESE FRONTIER, May 3—How the French people as a whole are going to react when the battle for France begins in earnest is today a burning question in Paris.

I have just discussed this problem with a reliable neutral who left Paris three days ago.

"Will the population arise in the rear of the Germans as landings are made and air-borne troops consolidate positions prepared in the interior by the French "Resistance Forces," I asked.

Secret organizations are believed prepared to blow up bridges and tunnels and sabotage railroads, according to my informant. But he added that the interior of France is now stiff with freshly arrived German reserves and all bridges and tunnels are strongly guarded.

A long-standing Government order is that the population remain passive when the invasion

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Synchronized Blow Planned in Russia

By Lieut. Gen. Sir Douglas Brownrigg

Former Adjutant General to the British Field Forces Written for The Christian Science Monitor

LONDON, May 3 — Capt. Oliver Lytton, Minister of Production, in a recent speech at Aldershot, said "the complete Allied plan for the destruction of Hitler will sooner or later be unfolded and everyone will be able to see for himself how closely the strategy of America, Russia, and Great Britain has been combined and synchronized."

Depend on Weather

Military operations are very dependent on the weather, and the weather varies greatly at different places on the earth's surface. From this it follows that the wider the field of operations, the greater the difficulty of synchronization.

Yet the Allied strategic plan was laid down at Teheran months ago when Premier Joseph Stalin, President Roosevelt, and Prime Minister Winston Churchill could base it only on average weather conditions likely to be met with in 1944. Captain Lyttelton's confidence, therefore, is proof that the foundations were well and truly laid and that the structure of Allied co-operation built on those foundations is nearing completion. The last word in the quotation from Captain Lyttelton's speech, "synchronized," is the really important one.

Synchronized Assaults

To the ordinary man—and I am one of them—this can only mean that the Anglo-American invasion from the west will be synchronized with a Russian assault on the largest scale from the east. It therefore will be of interest to look at what we may call the Russian starting line.

North of the Pripet Marshes, l

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Dewey's Primary Vote Rises; New Deal Trend in South

By Roscoe Drummond

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 3—The returns from the latest batch of state primaries suggest that the outcome of the presidential nominating conventions is increasingly certain and the outcome of the election itself increasingly uncertain.

The trend of voting in Florida, Alabama, Indiana, and South Dakota justifies two conclusions:

One is that the swing away from President Roosevelt among the voters, as evidenced by the many Republican congressional victories in the past two years, can be easily exaggerated and that the pendulum may be even now moving in the other direction.

Second, the swing to Gov Thomas E. Dewey of New York to get the Republican presidential nomination continues in full motion. It is advancing steadily in the onward sweep and there is nothing in sight to stop it. This was evidenced anew when as a result of the voting in South Dakota a delegate list publicly committed to Mr. Dewey ran well ahead of a slate favoring Lieut. Commander Harold E. Stassen.

In 1,257 precincts out of South Dakota's 1,963, Dewey delegates polled 26,320 votes and Stassen delegates 17,440.

Even now Governor Dewey probably does not need to have the South Dakota delegates to win in Chicago, but he has them and a snowball nomination is in prospect.

The re-nomination by comfortable majorities of Senator Claude Pepper of Florida and Senator Lister Hill of Alabama, two of the stanchest, most outspoken, all-weather supporters of the President and the New Deal in the entire membership of both Houses of Congress, is a significant, though obviously not a conclusive, token of prevailing voter opinion.

Strong opposition was arrayed against both Senator Pepper and Senator Hill. The record of their long and almost unwavering support of the Administration was made an insistent and central issue in the two campaigns.

Both are true New Deal symbols. In this regard they stand out among all Southern Senators and it was the consensus of all correspondents covering the two

Continued on Page 9, Column 1

Edict Stirs Mexicans Out of Long Siestas

MEXICO CITY, May 3 (AP)—A decree virtually abolishing the siesta for thousands of workers in Mexico City was signed yesterday by President Avila Camacho.

The regulation orders Government offices and commercial and industrial firms to close only one hour at noon instead of the customary three or four hours.

Government offices and banks are to be open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. and other establishments from 10 a. m., to 6 p. m., all with one hour closing at noon.

Traditionally nearly all offices and shops have been closed between 1 and 4 p. m. to give employees time for their siesta.

Tennis Ace Serves—Chow

UNITED STATES FIFTH AIR FORCE HEADQUARTERS, New Guinea. Delayed. (AP)—The gravy ladle comes over in a beautiful forehand drive and the gravy hits the mess kit—ker-plop.

The little guy behind the ladle is flanked by a big guy who has lost much weight in the tropic heat and who shares with the little guy an intense dislike for K. P. duty.

"I used to eat at the Captain's table and once I beat the King of Sweden at tennis," gripes the little guy.

The big guy groans: "When this war is over, I'm going to stand up on the floor of Congress and make a speech about K. P. duty and I'm not going to pull my punches."

The little guy is Private Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta, Ga., one of the world's best tennis players a few years back.

The big guy is Private Harry Glass, Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich., former member of the Michigan Legislature and leader of the Young Democrats.

They have the same ambition: to become corporals. In this camp, corporals are exempt from K. P. duty.

When Private Grant is not on K. P. duty, he works in the Special Service Office and often plays tennis with the colonel.

Private Glass, who's known as "The Senator," works in the Public Relations Office. Sometimes, when times are dull around there, Maj. Ted Wagner, on leave from the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, looks at the jeep and tells Staff Sergeant Robert Fitzsimmons, Sunnyside, Long Island, N. Y., that it ought to be cleaned.

The sergeant tells Corp. Jack Seligman of New York to clean it up, and the corporal turns the job over to "The Senator." Both Sergeant Fitzsimmons and Corporal Seligman says Private Glass' idea of how to clean a jeep is to wipe the windshield.

Just Call Him Mr. Eisenhower If You Would Fool the Censor

By Richard L. Strout

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United States Forces in Britain

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND, May 3—The curiosities of censorship are among the discoveries of a newcomer in the European war theater.

Correspondents generally agree that censors are polite, but unpredictable.

On a recent jeep trip the writer wished to convey the idea that British highway traffic now is largely devoted to war. The roads, he casually commented, are filled with military "from staff cars with [censored] to humble jeeps carrying correspondents."

The censored word referred to a generic term of that military class to which Ulysses S. Grant belonged. The order has gone out that you can't mention officers of that category.

"You'll have to change it," the censor explained.

The censor politely proposed making it "high ranking officers," which was done although it made three words grow for Cable and Wireless where one had grown before.

This ban on specific words has a peculiar effect on the correspondent. Just give our love to "George" till we get back—you know Mister George Marshall, the fellow who runs the Army. And buy us 10 shares of common stock in—dear me, it almost slipped—the company that makes automobiles; you know—[Censored] Motors.

Talked Too Much Before Berlin Raid

U. S. BOMBER BASE IN BRITAIN, May 3 (AP)—Two crewmen of an American bomber who were reported to have talked too much before the last attack on Berlin have been grounded and probably will be court-martialed.

Their names were withheld. It was reported that shortly before the takeoff time, they were overheard to mention in a place where the conversation might be heard by the wrong people that Berlin was the target.

That's How It Is With Most of Us

ERIE, Pa., May 3 (AP)—Judge Miles B. Kitts told the May Grand Jury to inspect the Erie County Courthouse. Here's what the jurors reported:

"We find everything all that anyone could hope for under present conditions. Some things could be done if there were nothing else to do and we had someone to do it. So, as bad as it might be, we are pleased to find it as good as it is."

Air Over Europe:

American Bombers Hit Calais Area

The British Ministry of Economic Warfare spokesman made his announcement regarding the condition of Nazi-held rail lines while United States heavy bombers were striking again at the German anti-invasion installations in the Calais region of France.

In addition to the American daylight assaults, RAF Mosquitoes from Britain dumped two-ton bombs on the German chemical center of Leverkusen and other

Continued on Page 8, Column 2

Farley Calls for Pact On Enforcement of Peace

By John Bond
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

The well-being of the United States in generations to come depends upon our willingness to enter into some agreement or alliance with our present Allies to enforce the peace of the world after this war, James A. Farley, former cabinet member and one-time national chairman of the Democratic party, said in Boston today.

"It may be that the only way this agreement can be carried out will be by the force of power," Mr. Farley said, "but we must resort to it if peace can be enforced in no other way."

The genial chairman of the Democratic Party in New York was in Boston on a business and speaking trip. He will address the Boston Chamber of Commerce tomorrow noon at the Copley-Plaza.

Prospects Averted

Mr. Farley, who finds himself in a political quandary because of his well-known opposition to a fourth term—he opposed the third term also—refused to discuss prospects of his party in this year's important national election.

As head of the powerful New York Democratic State Committee, he is, however, expected to direct the State campaign of the party's nominee for President following the national convention in Chicago. What position he would take at the convention—and afterward—he wasn't saying today.

Sitting in his Hotel Statler suite, and gazing over the Public Garden to the State House and beyond to where Bunker Hill Monument raised its point above Beacon Hill, the former Postmaster-General reaffirmed his faith in this nation's greatness and its ability to rise above even the heavy burden of this greatest of wars.

Economic Stress

Predicting a postwar period of grave economic stress and unemployment, Mr. Farley said he was confident that the industrial business and financial leadership which has enabled this country to rise to its present strength in the war effort, will be able to solve the problem which will follow on the heels of war.

"We are a great nation and we are blessed with an abundance of great leaders," he said. "We'll lick this postwar problem with such leadership."

Mr. Farley said that every effort will have to be made by the government to lift the "crushing tax burden" and to make it easier for industry to carry on and provide employment.

"I am sure that government and industry are making surveys with that in mind and that where government can, without interfering in the least with the war effort, it should release even now materials essential for the manufacture of peacetime commodities, in order that the switch over from a wartime to peacetime economy may be made more readily when the war ends.

Transport Dispute End Near

Adjustment of the dispute which threatened to tie up transportation for thousands of shipyard workers in the Fore River and Hingham yards is expected today following a meeting of the trustees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway in Boston this morning, at which "the cause of the dispute was done away with," according to a company official.

"We have notified the officers of the Quincy local that the dispute can be adjusted and have submitted a proposition that we think will be accepted," said Frederick Cummings at the Boston office of the railway.

It is understood that a meeting of the executive board of the Quincy local will be held today and every indication is for an immediate adjustment of the difficulties, stated Mr. Cummings.

At a meeting of Local 233, Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employees yesterday, a secret ballot authorized the union officials to suspend work at 5 a. m. next Saturday, May 6, unless the dispute was settled. John J. Walsh of North Quincy, president of the local, said that the dispute was concerning three days' pay for an employee whose medical examination for return to duty had been delayed three days.

In addition to the service to the shipyards the bus lines and trolley service involved serve Milton, Weymouth, Braintree, Holbrook, and Brockton with connecting lines to Quincy, as well as the main Boston routes.

LAMSON & HUBBARD

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When Summer Sabotages your furs
PLAY SAFE . . .
STORE YOUR FURS AT
72 YEARS OF DEPENDABILITY
Lamson & Hubbard
KENMORE 5350
Boylston at Arlington St.
Boston
Subway to the Door
Standard Rates
Minimum $3.00
Per Hundred Dollar Valuation
• Have Your Furs Hollanderized!

Earlier Canceling For Trains Urged

Reservations on Pullman cars are being held too long before cancelling, when anticipated needs do not materialize, with the result that vital war work and essential Boston business, are being impeded through departure of trains with unused Pullman space, William H. Day, manager of the Boston Chamber of Commerce Transportation Bureau, disclosed today.

The average holder of Pullman reservations should be able to determine at least five or six hours in advance of a train's departure whether the reserved space is to be used, Mr. Day stated. He contends that if reservations are cancelled at this period, rather than one or two hours before train departure as is the custom of some, a great many of those finding it necessary to travel but unable to purchase accommodations could better be served and the railroads reasonably assured of capacity loads.

Under existing conditions some persons are unnecessarily deprived of the right to travel; persons who must make emergency and legitimate trips cannot get accommodations and railroads are deprived of the opportunity to utilize fully available accommodations, he said.

72 YEARS' DEPENDABILITY Open Wed. Nights Till 9

Mink Scarfs

To be worn proudly with suits now, dresses later . . . to be cherished for their deep, rich luster . . . and to be prized for the traditional Lamson & Hubbard quality that means superior furs—long-lasting and lovely. Subject to tax.

$38 a skin

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'Hooray! It Won't Be Long Now—The Circus Is on the Way

By a Staff Photographer

Billposters for 'Greatest Show on Earth' Cover Area With Signs

Moving several weeks in advance of the actual arrival of the big Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, the show's bill-posting and advertising car has been in Boston for several days. The 22 workers, spreading out all over Eastern Massachusetts, have been tacking up hundreds of cloth banners, pasting up the big colored posters, and filling empty store windows with the pictures of circus clowns, acrobats, and animals. Upper left: The bill-posting crew lays out its sheets for the day's work in the advertising car, which is equipped with sleeping accommodations for the men. Upper right: Interested youngsters watch the posters as they are slapped into place by the billers. Circle: Thomas Connor (left), who has posted bills for the circus for more than 40 years, looks over the posters with F. A. Boudinot, manager of the outdoor advertising department. Lower: Outside the car, the men start off on their day's work, using one of the five station wagons which accompany the big circus car. Millions of sheets and tons of flour are used in a season.

'Sure! Circus Is Comin'; See The Pitchurs'

By Everett M. Smith
Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

Gaudy colored circus posters—as much harbingers of warmer weather for Boston as the swan boats in the Public Garden, magnolias in blossom on Commonwealth Avenue, or sailboats skimming along the Charles—today loudly proclaim the fact that "It won't be long now!"

Tacked high on the walls of old buildings and warehouses, plastered on barns, sheds and back fences, and emblazoned in countless store windows in every village, town and city of Eastern Massachusetts, they quickly catch the eye of gaping youngsters and nostalgic oldsters—all of them agog with the wonders of "the greatest show on earth."

Helter-skelter, and hodge-podge as the circus posters may appear as they pop into view at the turn of a corner or are viewed from a train or elevated car window, there's a definite system to the advance billing of such a big traveling organization as the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey Circus.

Basis of Population

Posters are allotted to cities and towns on the basis of population—so many sheets to every thousand inhabitants. And the bill-posting crew has very explicit instructions as to just where the advertising is to appear. There must be no clash with town, city, or State anti-billboard regulations. No circus posters shall mar the beauties of New England's natural scenery.

As an example of the instructions under which his crew of 22 men work, F. A. Boudinot, Manager of the circus's outdoor advertising department, gave out the following instructions on the arrival of the car in the North Station yards:

"While you are posting bills in the State of Massachusetts do not break in any new daubs in the State or do not post any daubs near a church, school, park, or near any public buildings, and do not post on the highways or near a college. This is positive."

"Daubs" is the technical name for the posters. The cloth signs are known as "banners," and the store-window sheets are called "lithos." The crew works out from Boston for about 10 days, using a number of station wagons for hauling the posters and paste.

Get Route Sheets

Early each morning, the men—who have slept in the car, but who get their meals outside—receive their daily route sheets. These contain definite instructions for reaching a certain town, and exact information as to where and how many posters are to be put up. Also, how many tickets are to handed out in payment for the space.

The big circus uses about 2,000,000 sheets a season. Some of these are singles, some appear as doubles, and the bigger ones may run to a 16-sheet poster as big as the side of a barn. About 300 barrels of flour a year go into the making of the paste. In addition to the paper signs, thousands of cloth banners are tacked up to the tune of 20 tons of tacks a season.

Each year, the billposting crew—many of whom have been with the circus for many seasons—travel the same routes, pick their spots for the posters, hand out passes, and move on. Rarely do they ever see the big show, itself, which is scheduled to reach Boston for a 13-day stand at the Boston Garden on May 23.

Engineering Award Going to Dr. Moss

Presentation of the New England award to Dr. Sanford Alexander Moss tomorrow will be one of the main events at the annual dinner meeting of the Engineering Society of New England which meets at the Armory of the First Corps of Cadets, across from the Statler Hotel.

Dr. Moss, a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, is famous for his pioneer work on airplane superchargers, especially turbosuperchargers. Harold C. Davis, pioneer truck operator who directed operations on the Burma Road in 1941, will give the main address of the evening on "China and the Burma Road."

Food Wasted Held Enough to Supply Entire U. S. Army

Continued from Page 1

agencies, but a great many emergency problems could have been met only through the volunteer efforts of citizens.

Proven Need

"In Massachusetts, civilian defense has never developed any services unless there was proven need for them, and only when it was obvious that existing agencies could not assume full operation."

The war services directors were urged to encourage the program of juvenile help on Victory Gardens and farms in their own communities.

A thoroughly organized system of working this plan out has been presented to these workers, including posting notices on local high school bulletin boards, organizing groups of students, supplying good leadership and instruction in gardening, and handling actual placement of the students. It was emphasized that the age-group to be reached was that between 14 and 16 years.

Mrs. Robert Homans, State Director of the war services division, conducted the meeting which followed a luncheon. Lieut. Gov. Horace T. Cahill also spoke to the group.

Events Around Greater Boston

Thursday

Miss Hoyt will give a talk on "Blake's Water Colors" in the Museum of Fine Arts at 11 a. m. Free to the public.

Wesley Copplestone, tenor; Hazel Hallett, pianist, and William Achilles, accompanist, will give a recital in the Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum at 3:45 p. m. Free to the public.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Harry C. Browne, C. S., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Lynn, in the Church Edifice, Chestnut Street, near Broad, at 8 p. m.

Free public lecture on Christian Science by Herbert W. Beck, C. S. B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Cambridge, in Arlington Town Hall, Arlington, at 8 p. m.

Thomas H. Mahoney will speak on "America's Foreign Policy" at the Free Market Forum, 90 Beacon Street, at 8:15 p. m. Free to the public.

Entertainment Timetable: Page 4
Radio Timetable: Page 4

Park Plan Outlined For Boston Youths

Mayor Tobin announced today that boys and girls in the Boston schools may use Franklin Park and the George Wright golf courses free of charge between eight in the morning and noon on every Saturday until June 17.

After that date the school children may use these courses every week day and Sunday between the same hours.

The Mayor acted upon a suggestion of Clement A. Norton of the School Committee.

Raytheon Honors Serviceman Daily

A novel plan for stimulating war production has been instituted at the Raytheon Manufacturing Company at Newton, under which each day's work is dedicated to some man in the armed forces.

Servicemen are honored by having their names and photographs placed on large colored poster forms about the plant for a whole day. They are chosen by a committee of workers from among relatives or friends of workers in a particular department.

Each man thus honored receives a personal letter from the department foreman, and many servicemen have written enthusiastic letters thanking the company for "their day," and giving encouragement to workers.

The plan was originated by Thomas Feeley, department head in the Newton plant, and has already been adopted in others at Marlboro and Watertown.

Weather Predictions

By U. S. Weather Bureau

Fair

Boston and Vicinity—Fair with some high cloudiness tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature. Moderate winds.

Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island—Fair with some high cloudiness tonight and Thursday, not much change in temperature. Cranberry bogs—Minimum temperature tonight will remain well above freezing.

Eastport to Block Island—No small craft or storm warnings are displayed.

High Tides at Boston

Wednesday, 9:11 p. m.; height 9.1 feet.
Thursday, 9:27 a. m.; height 9.7 feet.
Thursday, 9:53 p. m.; height 9.1 feet.

Masonic Chapter Of 1769 Plans For 175th Anniversary

Observance of the 175th anniversary of St. Andrews Royal Arch Chapter—said to be the oldest in the world—will be held at the Boston Masonic Temple tonight, with Norman M. Gay, Excellent High Priest, presiding at a dinner following the conferring of the Royal Arch Degree.

Organized in 1769, the Chapter was presided over by Boston's famous patriot, Paul Revere for a time, and among those who received the Chapter Degrees during the first year of its existence, was Gen. Joseph Warren. Original officers of this Chapter are said to have come from Army Lodge, No. 322 of Ireland.

Governor Saltonstall, Lieutenant Governor Cahill, former Gov. Channing Cox, the heads of all the Scottish Rite and York Rite bodies, and outstanding Masonic leaders throughout the area are expected to attend the celebration tonight, arrangements for which were under direction of Starr A. Burdick, General Chairman.

Basil M. Parsons, Grand High Priest of the Grand Royal Arch Chapter of Massachusetts is to be the chief speaker at the celebration. The Chapter opened at 3:30 p. m. this afternoon for the degree work.

John Reece

John Reece of Boston, who passed on yesterday, was an inventor and retired President of the International Machine Company. One of his inventions made it possible for submarines to surface more rapidly and won him a citation from Josephus Daniels, then Secretary of the United States Navy. He devoted considerable time in one period of his career to work on variable transmissions.

A graduate of Harvard in 1906 and a veteran of World War I, Mr. Reece was connected for some years with business firms marketing machinery he perfected. He became Treasurer of the Reece Shoe Machinery Company and Treasurer of the Reece Button Hole Machine Company. Later he was made President and Manager of the Foreign Department of the International Machine Company.

Beacon Hill Opposed To Ballet School

More than 50 residents of Beacon Hill appeared today before the City of Boston Board of Appeals to protest an interpretation of zoning laws which would permit ballet classes to be taught in a residential district.

The matter was brought recently before the board when Adolphe Robicheau, ballet teacher, petitioned for permission to establish a ballet school at 54 Beacon Street, Beacon Hill.

Argument before the board today centered about the question of whether ballet could be classed as "education" or not, since existing statutes, counsel said, permitted the presence of educational institutions in the area under question.

Joseph A. Anctil, counsel for Mr. Robicheau, argued that since ballet is a technique which must be taught for years it certainly would come under the classification of education.

Romney Spring, representing the Beacon Hill Association, which has voted to oppose the petition, maintained that ballet was not "education," and argued that the Beacon Hill Association did not want to break down any of the restrictions which protect the area as a general residential district.

The building in which Mr. Robicheau proposes to establish his school is one which has been standing idle for 12 years, and, according to testimony, one of the finer specimens of architecture of its type. Mr. Robicheau has promised that if necessary, he would legally arrange the future disposition of the property so that no other business could move into the building when his school is terminated.

Several outstanding Beacon Hill residents who made statements in opposition to the ballet teacher's petition were Marion Clark Nichol, organizer of the Beacon Hill Association; William H. Sullivan, a director; Alexander S. Hoyle, of the Boston Society of Architects; John Codman, Secretary of the Association.

In favor of the school was Mrs. Larz Anderson, philanthropist, who wrote a letter testifying to the high character of Mr. Robicheau.

Representative Henry Shattuck sent a communication to the board saying he saw no reason why the school could not be established, but giving the opinion that the decision should be left entirely to the appeal board.

The matter has been taken under advisement by the board.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper
Founded 1908 by Mary Baker Eddy

Published daily except Sundays and holidays at The Christian Science Publishing Society, One, Norway Street, Boston 15, Mass. Subscription price, payable in advance, postpaid to all countries: One year, $12.00; six months, $6.00; three months, $3.00; one month, $1.00. Single copies, 5 cents. (Printed in U. S. A.)

Entered at second class rates at the Post Office at Boston, Mass., U. S. A. Acceptance for mailing at a special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of Oct. 3, 1917, authorized on July 11, 1918.

Centers to Aid Veterans With Rehabilitation

Definite plans for the operation of central offices where returning veterans will be given authentic information regarding rehabilitation and employment in the cities and towns of Massachusetts are contained in outlines sent to the proper officials in each community by the Massachusetts Committee on Rehabilitation and Re-employment, W. Rea Long, chairman, announced today.

One hundred and twenty-nine cities and towns of the Commonwealth have notified the State Committee that such committees have been appointed and in these instances the chairman of the local committee has been sent the plan for operation, while in the other cases the mayor or chairman of the board of selectmen has been informed.

Establishment of a central office in every city and town, with a local advisory committee composed of the leading men and women in each field of endeavor, is urged in accordance with the original advice of Governor Saltonstall that "this local office is the most important part of the entire plan and should be so set up with proper personnel that misinformation will be eliminated, and no veteran will get the so-called 'run-around.'"

Co-operating closely in this effort to prepare wisely for assisting the veterans' return to civil life are the Federal agencies of the United States Employment Service, the Civil Service Commission and the Veterans' Administration; as well as the veteran organizations such as the American Legion and Veterans of Foreign Wars and the social service agencies such as the Red Cross.

The local committees are warned that "It mus' be strictly borne in mind that this central office does not assume the work of any of the groups represented on your local advisory committee. This central office is simply to disseminate correct information and to refer the veteran to those persons or organizations that can give him the advice that he needs whether it be the question of real estate, Federal laws on compensation and pension, assistance under the State financial and assistance laws, and the many other subjects about which the veteran will ask."

Induction Failures Bring Sentences

"Submit to the decisions of local draft boards and then petition the courts for writs of habeas corpus," Judge Francis J. W. Ford today told members of the Jehovah's Witnesses in the United States District Court, as he sentenced two men to the penitentiary for two years each.

Joseph Stanley Czubryt, of Adams, and Theodore Grucelski, of Pittsfield, were each sentenced after trying their own cases in the jury-waived session and being found guilty by Judge Ford. Mr. Czubryt was charged with failing to report for induction on March 29, 1944, as ordered by his draft board, and Mr. Grucelski with failing to report for work of national importance on March 9, 1944, as ordered by his local board.

Judge Ford found that each man had been interested in Jehovah's Witnesses work before the United States entered the war, and therefore had not joined them with the idea of evading military duty. Had it been otherwise, he said, the sentence would be longer. Mr. Czubryt testified that he had four brothers in the service and that he was one of eight children.

"You wipe out judicial review by these courts by the course of your own conduct," the Judge told the defendants before sentencing them. "You forsake our chance to review your cases and possibly to review the decision of the local board, when you fail to obey their orders to report for induction or for work of national importance," he said. The Judge pointed out that the result of failing to report is an indictment charging such failure and leaving the Court with practically no alternative except a finding of guilty.

Defendants in these cases readily admit that they did not report and therefore the law provides a jail sentence, the Judge added.

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Bay State Parachutists Poised for the Invasion

War Activities in New England

Airborne New Englanders are poised for the assault on Hitler's Europe, according to word today from the headquarters of the Army, European Theater of Operations, which stated that "New England has had a major part in providing the personnel which make up the airborne troops in Great Britain."

Trained as parachutists at Fort Benning, Ga., and glider experts at Camp Mackall or Fort Bragg, North Carolina, the 29 Massachusetts men listed are headed by Capt. George Wood of Biddeford, Maine, and Capt. Alton L. Bell, former University of Maine track star and holder of the intercollegiate javelin championship during 1936-7.

The specially picked and trained troops includes Don Sutherland of Dracut, Private Joseph E. Souze and Ernesto Da Silva of East Boston, Private Ernest A. Tourville of Easthampton, Private Douglas R. Davies of Farmington, Private Kenneth A. Kullman of Fitchburg, Private William T. Nichols and Captain Edward A. Peters of Framingham, Sergeant Timothy J. Hayes of Franklin, Private Ralph R. Smith, Jr., of Foxboro, Private Arthur Teixevia of Fall River, Private, First Class, Edward E. Petzolt of Gardner, Corporal Henry A. Jones and Private, First Class, Arthur R. Lufkin of Gloucester, Private Charles J. MacDonald of Hampton, Corporal Bernard O. Stevens and Private Cesidio Venturo of Haverhill, Private George Labonte of Holyoke, Private Robert H. Cahoon of Hyannis, Private First Class, R. J. Page, Private Arthur F. Hayes, Sergeant Donald A. Gordon, Private, First Class, Louis V. Dufresne of Lawrence, Private, First Class, Henry F. Brown of Lenox Dale, Private Julian Olejarz, Corporal Kenneth D. Mercier, Private William J. Dooley, Private Albert J. Jacobs and Private A. Thibodeau of Lowell.

Awarded Air Medal

For "meritorious achievement while participating in sustained operational flight missions in the Southwest Pacific area, during which hostile contact was probable and expected," thirteen New Englanders have been awarded the Air Medal by Lieut. Gen. George C. Kenney, commander of allied air forces in that area, according to word received here today. They are Technical Sergeant Elmer B. Leonard Jr., Brockton, Technical Sergeant Kenneth J. Lewis, Providence, R. I., Staff Sergeant Martin M. Morin, Danvers, Technical Sergeant Cyril M. May Jr., Woonsocket, R. I., Staff Sergeant Joseph M. Maroney, Medford, Technical Sergeant Americus C. Mattos, Bristol, R. I., Technical Sergeant Kalman Alman, Malden, Staff Sergeant Arthur S. Clifford, West Somerville, Staff Sergeant Maurice A. Dionne, Springfield, Staff Sergeant Leo Dzuibaniuk, Norwood, Technical Sergeant Burton E. Eaton, Woonsocket, R. I., Staff Sergeant Harry Glick, North Adams, and Staff Sergeant Warren R. Gordon, Phillipston.

Japanese Signal

Lantern gleams displayed by wrecked Japanese aviators from their rubber boats threw a new light on the attitude of the Nips towards capture who now evidently "are expecting to be picked up by our ships," according to Charles F. Loudsbury, Seaman, 1/c of Worcester, spending his first furlough at home after two years of sea service.

"In one battle in the Pacific," said Seaman Loundsbury, "we had knocked a large number of Jap planes out of the sky in a night battle. Those fliers who hadn't been killed took to their rubber boats."

Waving lanterns invited rescue, according to the American sailor, who added that this was a distinct change from the former attitude of the Nips.

Training Course

Signalizing completion of the first pre-induction driver training course sponsored by the First Service Command and the Massachusetts Registry of Motor Vehicles, 30 certificates were awarded to successful students at exercises in the Boston Public Latin School this morning. These high school pupils were instructed by Thomas F. Mahan of the school faculty.

Awards for G. E.

Rear Admiral Howard L. Vickery, Vice-Chairman of the Maritime Commission, will present the Maritime Commission "M" burgee and the Victory Fleet flag to the River Works of the General Electric Company in Lynn at appropriate ceremonies on Friday, it was announced today. The award is made for outstanding achievement in the production of gears, auxiliary turbines, motors and other equipment for the victory fleet. These new honors will join the Navy "E" presented the works in June, 1942, which was later superceded by the joint Army-Navy "E" award with stars for continued excellence in production.

Ration Dates for Consumers

Meats, Butter and Oleo—Book No. 4 Red stamps AB, through Q8, now valid and worth 10 points each, regardless of numbers printed on them. Good indefinitely. Red tokens may be used as change.

Red stamps R8, S8, and T8, will become valid May 7; good indefinitely.

Cooking fats and oils now point free.

Canned Goods — Blue stamps A8, through Q8, in Book 4, worth 10 points each, now valid; good indefinitely. Blue tokens may be used as change.

Sugar—Stamps 30 and 31 in Book 4 now valid for five pounds each; good indefinitely.

Stamp No. 40 in Book 4 now valid for 5 pounds for home canning. Good through Feb. 28, 1945.

In addition to five pounds for canning on Stamp 40, a maximum of 20 pounds of sugar per person for home canning will be granted on application to local War Price and Rationing Boards.

Fuel Oil—Period 4 coupons now valid. Period 5 coupons became valid on March 14; expire Aug. 31. (Class 4, small domestic users, 10 gallons; class 5, large domestic users, 50 gallons.)

Gasoline "A"—No. 9A coupons for 3 gallons each now valid; expire May 8. No. 10A coupons for 3 gallons become valid May 9; expire Aug. 8.

New B-2 and C-2 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Serially numbered B-3 and C-3 coupons now good for 5 gallons each. Expiration dates vary. Each coupon must be endorsed in ink with State and registration number.

Shoes—Stamps 1 and 2 on "Airplane" sheet of Book 3 now valid for one pair each. Both good indefinitely.

Stoves—Rationing began Aug. 24; purchase certificates obtainable from local boards.

Tires—New prewar and synthetic tires now restricted to "B" and "C" gasoline ration book holders. "A" book holders now eligible for used tires.

Press Photo Group Makes Its Awards

Seventy-five members of the Press Photographers Association of Boston met at the Hotel Essex last night for their annual dinner and award of the Edwin T. Ramsdell trophy for the outstanding news picture of 1943.

The award went to Warren E. Patriquin of the Boston Herald. George Woodruff, International News Photos, received the award for the best feature picture, and Myer Ostroff, Boston Record, received the award for the best sports photograph.

Through courtesy of the Boston Navy Recruiting Station, members had an opportunity to see a number of official U. S. Navy "restricted" films. Invited guests included Lieut. Commander H. E. Milliken, Lieut. Carl Hooks, Lieut. Jacob M. Gibson, and Jerry O'Leary, CPO, Navy Recruiting Station.

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Music School Plans for Night at Pops

South-End Youngsters Hear About Coming Gala Event

Waiting their turn for a lesson, these youngsters at the South End Music School are listening to Samuel Endicott of Boston, Trustee of the School, and Miss Gardner Cox of Cambridge, pianist and member of the board, discussing plans for next Sunday evening's Pops Concert at Symphony Hall. It will be South End-Music-School Night, and the young composer, pianist, conductor, Leonard Bernstein, will be the soloist. With an enrollment of 263 pupils and a faculty of 30 teachers of high professional standing, the school is bringing the joys of musical achievement to young and old, rich and poor, from all parts of Boston and its suburbs. The Pops Night Concert will aid the school to keep up music scholarships for young people. Tickets may be obtained through Mrs. M. K. Milliken, Ken. 5182.

Fraud Charge Admitted By Wire Company

PROVIDENCE, R. I., May 3 (AP)—The Collyer Insulated Wire Company and five of its key employees withdrew their original innocent pleas and pleaded guilty in United States District Court today to an indictment charging them with conspiracy to defraud the Government by manufacturing and delivering defective wire and cable to the War and Navy Departments between January, 1942, and June, 1943.

At the same time, the Government, through Thomas J. Dodd, special assistant to the Attorney General, nol-prossed the indictment as to three top executives of the Collyer firm.

They were Robert C. Moeller, President and Treasurer; W. Howard Barney, Vice-President and General Manager; and Elwood S. Brinker, Superintendent of the firm's Central Falls plant.

The company has plants in Providence, Pawtucket, and Central Falls.

Besides the corporation, those who changed their pleas to guilty and who were awaiting imposition of sentence shortly before noon, were: Adolf P. Czerniawski, test operator at the Providence plant; Clarence Vigeant, test operator at the Pawtucket plant; Joseph W. Lovell, company chief engineer; Frederick A. McManus, superintendent of the Providence plant; and Frederick L. Lawton, company chief inspector.

Mr. Dodd, in nol-prossing the indictment as to Mr. Moeller, Mr. Barney, and Mr. Brinker, said the government lacked evidence sufficient to prove that the three men either had knowledge of, or had any part in, planning the conspiracy.

The prosecutor, after the other defendants changed their pleas to guilty, recommended to Judge John P. Hartigan that the five individual defendants be fined, rather than be given prison sentences.

Former Library Employee Admits Taking of Funds

William E. Clegg of West Roxbury, an employee of the Boston Public Library since 1908, pleaded guilty in Municipal Court today to larceny of $16,929.75 from funds of the Public Library Employees' Mutual Benefit Association, which he served as treasurer. Mr. Clegg had been in the comptroller's office of the Library for the past 10 years.

When arrested in February this year he explained that as the father of five small children and with payments on a home to meet, he found it impossible to meet all his obligations on a salary of $2,250.

At the time of his arrest he turned over $2,060, which he said was the property of the Employees' Association, to the police. In Court today his counsel, Attorney Hubert C. Thompson, said that Mr. Clegg was willing to make restitution in the form of $2,600 credited to him in the retirement fund and in the form of an equity in a house, thought to be worth $2,500.

Judge Elijah Adlow, before continuing the case until Friday, with Mr. Clegg still held in the same bail of $10,000, said he thought only a reasonable amount ought to be taken in restitution. He added that he wanted to give the defendant a chance to make good.

When counsel for the bonding company and the Employees' Association discussed the proposed arrangements for restitution, Judge Adlow said: "You aren't going to be vultures and clean this man out altogether. If that should be your attitude, I think it would be better to have the whole deal canceled and that he took a year in jail."

Can Legislature Call Itself Is Issue in High N. H. Court

The Week in New Hampshire

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

CONCORD, N. H., May 3—The New Hampshire Supreme Court has received written briefs on the question of whether the State Legislature can call itself into session. Alexander Murchie and Jonathan Piper are the attorneys arguing the case at the instigation of the New Hampshire Legislature.

During the closing hours of the recent special session, the lawmakers approved submission of the question to the court. The entire matter developed from disapproval by some lawmakers of the Governor's delay in calling the special session to provide soldiers' vote legislation. The court is being asked not only to decide whether the Legislature can call itself into session but if it can call itself into session, to specify by what method.

Aviation Parley

The future of aviation in New Hampshire will be approached from several directions on May 12 as speakers representing air lines, Federal control, State agencies, regional development groups, and an aviation writer and publisher focus their special knowledge and ideas on the subject in a conference to be attended by interested local officials and citizens from all parts of the State. The morning topic will be "What New Hampshire Has and May Expect." The afternoon discussion will be on "Planning for Future Aviation." The conference has been called by the New Hampshire Aeronautics Commission, the State Planning and Development Commission, and the State Highway Department.

Price Violators Pay

Forty violators of price control regulations established by the Office of Price Administration paid a total of $38,025 as a result of enforcement actions initiated by the New Hampshire office of OPA between April, 1943, and April of this year. Violations concerned products all the way from beef, which was the most "popular," to plumbing supplies, used bicycles and bananas.

Nineteen of the violators were retailers, four were producers, 16 were wholesalers and one individual was listed as a producer-wholesaler. Eighteen respondents paid $15,430 to the United States District Court, according to OPA tabulations. Of these, four were in excess of $2,000, all involving beef charges. Treble damages netted the largest sum with 15 settlements totaling $21,767.18.

Colt Labor Pact Reviewed by WLB

Labor's arguments in the wage issue at the Colt's Patent Firearms Manufacturing Company of Hartford, Conn., were presented today to the New England War Labor Board at a hearing in the Boston Federal Building at which Chairman Saul Wallen presided. The hearing was called on a union petition for reconsideration of an arbitration award which realigned the company's wage structure.

More than 11,000 employees of the company are represented by Local 270, United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers of America, an affiliate of the Congress of Industrial Organizations, which brought the petition.

The award was intended to correct inequities in wages but it resulted in increasing the hourly rates of most of the day workers by an average of 7.6 cents an hour, and reducing piece-rate earnings by an average of 46 cents an hour. Some of the piece-workers had been receiving as much as $3 an hour. The new rate of wages became effective April 10 and was followed by a strike which cut production more than 50 per cent. The strikers returned to work April 17.

Claims of the union for reconsideration were based on three points. (1) That the arbitrator's determination that the company's entire piece-work structure be revised, is outside the scope of the terms submitted for arbitration. (2) That it is contrary to government stabilization policies. (3) That it is a violation of National War Labor Board policy not to order installation of an incentive plan where a dispute exists as to such a plan.

CALL Curtis FOR LUMBER CHA. 0313 BOSTON

British Save Every Bit Of Scrap for War

Persons who may sometimes be tempted to think their salvaging efforts are in vain, that setting paper out on the curbstones or pouring strained fat into a can is even a little bothersome, might tonic their morale a bit by observing how the British are saving virtually everything.

So thinks Harold Whitehead, professor at Boston University's College of Business Administration some 25 years ago and now a London businessman. In a recent letter to Everett L. Getchell, of Natick, emeritus professor of Boston University's School of Education, the London man told of how Britishers segregate their salvaged foods and other scrap.

"Outside our back door," he wrote, "we have a collection of sacks and tubs, in common with all other families, to save 'rubbish.' There is a large sack in which all waste paper is stuffed. There is a tub for empty cans and bottles. Then we have another tub in which all scraps for hens are stored. There is a wire box, too, for the aluminum metal tops from milk bottles. Down the street a few doors is a covered barrel for bones. We all deposit meat bones there for salvage as they are useful for war purposes."

As for clothing, Mr. Whitehead relates that each man and woman is allowed only 48 clothing points, or enough for about one outfit. Here is what a woman could purchase in one year:

1 tailored suit	18 points
1 blouse	5 points
1 pair of shoes	7 points
3 pairs of chiffon lisle hose	9 points
1 silk dress	6 points
1 pair of gloves	2 points
	48 points

American women, who have comparatively little difficulty in getting all the clothes they want to buy, certainly have a cause for gratitude here.

48-Hour Textile Week In Cotton for Connecticut

HARTFORD, Conn., May 3 (AP)—A 48-hour week for the cotton textile industry in Connecticut was ordered yesterday by State Manpower Director William J. Fitzgerald, who estimated it would affect 10,000 workers.

The order, effective May 14, he said, was based on an executive edict from Washington and covered all firms "engaged in the manufacturing or processing of products containing more than 50 per cent by weight of cotton or cotton waste or a combination of the two."

20 Tons of Waste Paper Won by 'Ad' Club Drive

Twenty tons of waste paper were contributed today to the salvage campaign of the Advertising Club of Boston by the Postoffice Square district, headed by August Hirschbaum, advertising executive.

Page Browne of 10 Postoffice Square ranked as the leading building manager on the basis of his paper collections. He was closely followed by William N. Eichorn of the Massachusetts Bonding Company building. Nineteen bags of paper were contributed by the United States Trust Company building after a canvass made through the efforts of Ralph M. Eastman, Vice-President of the Company.

Calling all business office workers to co-operate on the drive, a Boston Police Department safety car moved through the business district during the morning stressing the urgent need for waste paper.

Boston business concerns were urged today by a Brookline soldier now in the South Pacific to do their duty by the servicemen in the current business office paper drive.

Lieutenant Irving J. Perkins of 1415 Beacon Street, who wrote to George C. Wiswell, Chairman of the Advertising Club of Boston's Paper Salvage Committee, said he had noticed in a Boston newspaper that the Club was sponsoring a drive for waste paper.

"Since arriving on this South Pacific island," he wrote, "I have been on temporary duty with the Quartermaster, and have been unloading in ration dumps and the Post Exchange. We have charge of unloading ships, loading, transshipments, warehousing and issuing.

"I notice particularly the packing of material and rations. I don't believe the ordinary civilian or soldier realizes the amount of paper that is consumed. If these packages are not waterproofed and sturdy, the damage and loss to these goods is immeasurable. If through lack of paper they are not properly packaged, it will certainly impede the progress of the war.

"I know the businessmen of Boston will not let us down. Thank the Advertising Club for their efforts in our behalf. Get the paper in. We need it."

Lieutenant Perkins is a graduate of Brookline High School and of the University of Maine, 1935, where he was a track star. He is well known in Brookline as an amateur yachtsman and Boy Scout leader. His brother, Capt. Lawrence Perkins, is stationed with the Chemical Warfare Service in New Haven.

Meanwhile, in West Roxbury, it was announced that Boy Scouts and members of the Holy Name Athletic Association will take part in a parish collection of household waste paper next Saturday under the direction of the Rev. Father W. E. Desmond. Proceeds from this collection will be devoted to providing baseball and football equipment for Scouts in that area for the summer athletic season.

What

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Spring Season Opens at Symphony Hall—Impending Films for Boston

Pop Concerts Get Under Way; Woman Bassoonist in Ranks

By Winthrop P. Tryon

Anxious gaiety was the mood of the Symphony Hall Pops, opening their fifty-ninth season under the musical direction of Arthur Fiedler last night, when the Grenfell Association took occasion for a reunion of members.

"Pomp and Circumstance," with tune figuring at the top of modern British patriotic expressions, started off proceedings; "Marche Slave," with noble and impressive air formerly a matter of Russian pride and exaltation, sounded somewhere halfway along; and "God Bless America," commonplace, indeed, but so practical that the crowd could take it up and sing it on impulse, served as wind-up.

* * *

The Boston Symphony men played their worst for the conductor, which meant that they played their best for the people at the tables and in the balconies; for they were liberated from the exacting discipline under which they have performed all winter, and they just let go. They acted as a grand ensemble, as is possible only in summer concerts, which must be largely improvised anyway.

Excuse for a little liberty arises from the absence from the Pops of certain of the leaders of instrumental sections; and in the nature of things the regular conductor is altogether out. It may not be the Boston Symphony Orchestra, but it is a collection of artists to cause joyful listening.

The worst music, too, proves the best. The popular extras surpass the regular classic pieces. Walton's "Façade" Suite was thrilling to hear, and an "Oklahoma!" mélange stirred great exctiement, while "Lay That Pistol Down" was something to carry off a prize, had there been one up.

* * *

The full cry of the orchestra when it is acting on its own free will and volition, instead of being engineered for systematic effect, is something to rejoice the heart, if not always to gratify and flatter the intellect. Spontaneous big sound has a charm that powerful, studied sonorities sometimes want.

A contributor to grand effect at the opening and the close last night was the Pops organist, Rowland Halfpenny; a help all the way through, but necessarily not a noisy one, was Anne de Guichard, taking the part of second bassoon.

Tonight at the Pops

"Washington Post" March ..... Sousa
Overture, "The Roman Carnival" ..... Berlioz
Circus Polka ..... Stravinsky
Gypsy Dance from "Carmen" ..... Bizet
Valse Triste ..... Sibelius
Overture, "William Tell" ..... Rossini
Warsaw Concerto ..... Addinsell
(In one movement)
Piano: Leo Litwin
Waltz of the Flowers from "Nutcracker Suite" ..... Tchaikovsky
"Night and Day" ..... Porter
Knightsbridge March from "London Suite" ..... Eric Coates

Conductor: Arthur Fiedler

Synge at Harvard

Synge's "Playboy of the Western World" will be presented by the Harvard Dramatic Club and the Radcliffe Idler at Brattle Hall, Cambridge, on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, May 11, 12, and 13. The production is being directed by Mrs. Mark Howe.

Marcus Blechman
Leonard Bernstein
Conducting the Symphony Hall Pop Concert Sunday evening.

© Loew's, Inc.
Gloria DeHaven
In "Broadway Rhythm," coming Thursday to the State and Orpheum.

Rita Hayworth
In "Cover Girl," coming Sunday to the Exeter.

Playwrights Find Taxes Funny

When Phoebe and Henry Ephron wove their experience in young parenthood into the comedy about babies in wartime called "3 Is a Family"—coming to the Colonial May 8—they knew they were tackling a timely subject. They were not aware, however, that it was so geared to current events that they would have to alter parts of the dialogue from time to time.

Changes in tax matters and in the fathers draft called for some quick adjustments in the script. When the production was first presented in New York last May, its scene dealing with the income taxes of the Whitaker family was one of the funniest in the show. It turns on the contention of the wage-earning wife that the family is actually losing money through the husband's getting himself a war job.

Audiences were vastly amused at the scrambled arithmetic by which she proved that the more money the family took in the higher became the rate of income taxes and the lower their net income.

But when the pay-as-you-go tax law went into effect, references to putting aside reserves against the next fifteenth of March became "old stuff." The authors thereupon whipped up new dialogue.

It's all quite garbled as the wife attempts to explain to her duffer husband why his weekly pay is now minus 20 per cent instead of the old 5 per cent. "If," she says, "the amount of your tax is less than they have already taken out of your salary, then you have to pay more." The more she tries to explain, the funnier the audiences find it. John Golden, producer, expects still other alterations will be made in the script as the tax laws are changed in Washington.

Waldo Murray's Portraits

At the Copley Society, portraits by Waldo Murray are on view.

This is a very sociable group of models. They include adults and children and men in the armed services. Mr. Murray seeks their more amiable expressions. He paints them with a brisk and assured brush. They are well placed on the canvas. The artist does not lose awareness of secondary details while concentrating on the facial features.

Among those who have been portrayed by Mr. Murray are Mrs. Pauline Burgess, Thomas P. Murray, Miss Jane Spofford, Miss Joanne Simonds, and Corporal Hirling.

D. A.

People's Choral Union

The People's Choral Union will give its spring concert in Brown Hall, Conservatory of Music, Sunday evening, with Francis Findlay as guest conductor. The program will include excerpts from Mendelssohn's "Hymn of Praise," "St. Paul" and "Elijah," and portions of the "Redemption," by Gounod, and the "Creation," by Haydn, with Norma Jean Erdmann, soprano, and William Weigle, baritone. The public is invited.

'In Our Time'

Beginning Thursday the features at the Washington Street Olympia and Scollay will be "In Our Time," with Ida Lupino and Paul Henreid heading the cast, and "The Navy Way" featuring Robert Lowery, Joan Parker, and William Henry.

Paul Lukas, Jennifer Jones, George Murphy in Star Roles

New films are scheduled to arrive this morning at the Trans-Lux, tonight at the Majestic, and Thursday at the State and Orpheum.

"Address Unknown," which comes to the Trans-Lux, tells about the gradual disintegration in character of a man who tried to compromise with Naziism despite his inner conviction against it. Paul Lukas heads the cast in the role of a man who found himself enmeshed in the new regime in Germany. K. T. Stevens, daughter of Sam Wood, makes her screen debut in this film. Among the other players are Mady Christians, Morris Carnovsky, Frank Reicher, and Carl Esmond. The film has been directed and produced by William Cameron Menzies.

Tonight "The Song of Bernadette" will have its premiere at the Majestic. Starting Thursday morning there will be continuous performances. The picture, based on Franz Werfel's novel about the legend of Lourdes, tells a story, pervaded by the beliefs and rituals of the Roman Catholic Church, setting forth the faith of a simple peasant girl in her vision, despite the doubts of those around her. Jennifer Jones plays the title role in a cast which includes Charles Bickford, Gladys Cooper, Charles Dingle, Vincent Price, Lee J. Cobb, Roman Bohnen, Anne Revere, and Blanche Yurka. The film was directed by Henry King.

* * *

'Broadway Rhythm'

George Murphy and Ginny Simms head the cast for "Broadway Rhythm," a musical with a story of prewar Broadway, which comes Thursday to the State and Orpheum. In the supporting cast are Charles Winninger, Gloria DeHaven, Nancy Walker, Tommy Dorsey nad his orchestra, Ben Blue, Lena Horne, "Rochester," Hazel Scott, and Kenny Bowers.

* * *

'No Greater Love'

A Soviet film, "No Greater Love," is being added today to the program at the Keith Memorial, where "Up in Arms" with Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore, and Dana Andrews is being held for a fourth week. The story tells about a Russian woman whose husband and son are killed and who becomes herself a guerrilla leader.

* * *

'Passage to Marseille'

A second week is scheduled at the Metropolitan for "Passage to Marseille," telling about the conflict between two groups of Frenchmen on a ship bound across the Atlantic. Humphrey Bogart heads a cast which includes Claude Rains, Michele Morgan, Philip Dorn, Sydney Greenstreet, Helmut Dantine, Peter Lorre, and George Tobias. The other feature is "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid."

* * *

'Buffalo Bill'

At the Paramount and Fenway beginning Thursday the films will be "Buffalo Bill," with Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, Linda Darnell, and Thomas Mitchell; and "You Can't Ration Love," with Betty Rhodes, Johnnie Johnson, and Marjorie Weaver.

* * *

'Higher and Higher'

Beginning Thursday the films at the Uptown will be "Higher and Higher," with Frank Sinatra, Michele Morgan, and Jack Haley; and "Action in Arabia" with George Sanders and Virginia Bruce.

* * *

'The Purple Heart'

Starting Thursday the films at the Exeter will be "The Purple Heart," with Dana Andrews and Richard Conte, and "The Crime Doctor's Strangest Case," with Warner Baxter and Reginald Denny.

* * *

'Lifeboat' at Boston

Alfred Hitchcock's production of "Lifeboat," with Tallulah Bankhead, Walter Slezak, and William Bendix heading the cast, will be seen starting Thursday at the RKO Boston.

Vandamm
Anne Burr
In Katharine Cornell's production of "Lovers and Friends" at the Plymouth.

Entertainment Timetable

Theaters

Shubert—"Dream with Music," new musical. Starring Vera Zorina, Ronald Graham and June Knight. 8:30. Matinees Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:30.

Colonial—"A Connecticut Yankee," by Fields, Rogers and Hart. Presented by Richard Rodgers. Featuring Vivienne Segal and Dick Foran. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Plymouth—"Lovers and Friends," by Dodie Smith. Starring Katharine Cornell. 8:30. Matinees Thursdays and Saturdays at 2:30. (Last week.)

Boston Opera House—"The Mikado," presented by the Gilbert and Sullivan Opera Company, 8:30. Matinees Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:30.

Tonight at the Pops

Symphony Hall—First Pops Concert of the season, 8:30.

Films in Boston

Exeter—"Lady in the Dark." Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 3:10, 6:15, 9:20. "Nine Girls," Ann Harding, Evelyn Keyes. 1:50, 4:55, 8.

Fenway—"Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, Linda Darnell. 12:40, 3:40, 6:35, 9:35. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Rhodes. 11:20 a. m., 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.

Keith Memorial—"No Greater Love." 9:35 a. m., 1:10, 4:40, 8:10. "Up in Arms," Danny Kaye, Dinah Shore. 10:55 a. m., 2:25, 6, 9:40.

Kenmore—"My Favorite Blonde." Bob Hope, Madeleine Carroll, 3, 6:30, 9:45. "Between Us Girls," Diana Barrymore, Charles Coburn. 1:30, 4:45, 8.

Majestic—"The Song of Bernadette." Jennifer Jones. 8:30. Continuous starting tomorrow at 9:30 a. m.

Metropolitan—"Passage to Marseille." Humphrey Bogart, Michele Morgan. 11:30 a. m., 2:50, 6:05, 9:25. "Henry Aldrich Plays Cupid," Jimmy Lydon, Diana Lynn. 10:15 a. m., 1:30, 4:50, 8:05.

Modern—"Cry Havoc." Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern. 9:05 a. m., 12:05, 3:15, 6:20, 9:30. "Rosie the Riveter," Jane Frazee. 10:40 a. m., 1:50, 4:55, 8:05.

Orpheum—"Rationing," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. 9:15 a. m., 12:25, 3:40, 6:50, 10:05. "Knickerbocker Holiday," Nelson Eddy, Charles Coburn. 10:50 a. m., 2:10, 5:15, 8:36.

Paramount—"Buffalo Bill," Joel McCrea, Maureen O'Hara, Linda Darnell. 9:30 a. m., 12:30, 3:30, 6:30, 9:30. "You Can't Ration Love," Betty Rhodes, 11:05 a. m., 2:05, 5:10, 8:10.

RKO-Boston—"Her Primitive Man," Louise Allbritton, Robert Paige. 10:47 a. m., 1:42, 4:37, 7:32, 10:11. Stage Show: 12:27, 3:22, 6:17, 9:12.

Scollay—"Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. 10 a. m., 12:55, 3:50, 6:45, 9:40. "Negro Soldier," 11:50 a. m., 2:45, 5:40, 8:35.

State—"Rationing," Wallace Beery, Marjorie Main. 11:40 a. m., 3, 6:30, 9:50. "Knickerbocker Holiday," Nelson Eddy, Charles Coburn. 1:35, 4:50, 8:15.

South Station Theater—"Russia's Foreign Policy," "The Negro Soldier," "Passing Parade," "Swimcapes," cartoons. National and War News. Continuous 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Telepix—"Canadians at War." "Ranching in Wyoming," "Popular Science Review," "Basketball Champs," "Unusual Occupations," Technicolor Musical Comedy, Puppetoon, Digest of World News. Continuous 10:30 a. m., to midnight.

Uptown—"Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. 1:50, 4:20, 6:50, 9:20. "Memphis Belle," 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35.

Washington Street Olympia—"Standing Room Only," Paulette Goddard, Fred MacMurray. 9:05, 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05, 9:35. "Negro Soldier," 10:35 a. m., 1:05, 3:35, 6:05, 8:35.

Films in Suburbs

ALLSTON—Capitol: "Desert Song," Dennis Morgan. "Flight of the Memphis Belle," Jane Frazee. 1:45, 7:55.

Allston: "Phantom Lady," Ella Raines, Franchot Tone. "Foreign Correspondent," Joel McCrea. 1:45, 7:45.

ARLINGTON — Capitol: "Frisco Kid," James Cagney. "Sing a Jingle," Allan Jones.

Regent: "The Fighting Seabees," John Wayne, Dennis O'Keefe. "Larceny with Music," Allan Jones, Leo Carrillo.

BRAINTREE—Brainiree: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "She's For Me," David Bruce. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

BRIGHTON — Egyptian: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews. "Swingtime Johnny," Andrews Sisters, Harriet Hilliard. 1:50, 8.

BROOKLINE—Brookline Village: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Fiesta."

Coolidge Corner: "Three Russian Girls," Anna Sten, Kent Smith. "The Heat's On," Mae West. "Memphis Belle."

Cleveland Circle: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern. "Frisco Kid," James Cagney. 1:45, 7:45.

CAMBRIDGE—Central Square: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern. "My Best Girl," Jane Withers, Jimmy Lydon. 1:45, 8.

Harvard: "Lassie Come Home," R. McDowall, Ed. Green. "Minesweeper," Richard Arlen, Jean Parker. 2, 8.

University: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. 2:45, 6:05, 9:30. "Uncensored," Eric Portman, Phyllis Calver. 1:30, 4:45, 8:10.

EVERETT—Capitol: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy. 3:16, 9:01. "Always a Bridesmaid." Andrews Sisters. Pin-Up Girl Contest. 3:31.

Park: "The Purple Heart." Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. "The Ghost that Walks Alone," Arthur Lake.

HYDE PARK—Fairmount: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Beautiful But Broke," Joan Davis. 1:30, 7:45.

JAMAICA—Jamaica Plain: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "All Baba and the 1st Forty Thieves." Maria Montez.

LEXINGTON—Lexington: "Jack London," James Cagney. "Kid Glove Killer," Van Heflin. 1:45, 7:50.

MALDEN—Granada: "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown, June Havoc. 1:30, 4:55, 8:20. "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. 2:55, 6:20, 9:25.

Mystic: "Nine Girls," Ann Harding, Jinx Falkenburg. 2:15, 5:35. "Prince Jack," James Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. 3:35, 6:45.

Strand: "Women in Bondage," Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly. 3:30, 7, 8:50. "Hat Check Honey," Grace McDonald, Leon Errol. 2:15, 5:40.

Maplewood: "She's for Me," David Bruce, Grace McDonald. 1:01, 3:41, 6:21. "Jane Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. 2:35, 5:15, 8:45.

Strand: "Women in Bondage," Gail Patrick, Nancy Kelly. 3:30, 7, 8:50. "Hat Check Honey," Grace McDonald, Leon Errol. 2:15, 5:40.

Maplewood: "She's for Me," David Bruce, Grace McDonald. 1:01, 3:41, 6:21. "Jane Cagney, Margaret Lindsay. 2:35, 5:15, 8:45.

MATTAPAN—Oriental: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullivan, Ann Sothern. "Casanova in Burlesque," Joe E. Brown. 1:45, 7:45.

MEDFORD—Medford: "The Purple Heart," Dana Andrews, Richard Conte. "Weekend Pass," Noah Beery, Jr.

Gillaway: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. Selected shorts.

MELROSE—Melrose: "Phantom Lady," Ella Raines, Franchot Tone. "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," Eddie Bracken, Betty Hutton.

NATICK—Colonial: "The Desert Song," Dennis Morgan, Irene Manning. "Good Lookin'," Harriet Hilliard, Ozzie Nelson. 1:45, 8.

NEEDHAM—Paramount: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone.

NEWTON — Paramount: "Lady in the Dark," Ginger Rogers, Ray Milland. "Memphis Belle." 1, 8.

QUINCY—Quincy: "His Butler's Sister," Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone. "Frisco Kid," James Cagney. 2, 8.

Strand: "Cover Girl," Rita Hayworth, Gene Kelly. "Saludos Amigos. 2, 8.

SOMERVILLE—Central: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. "Girl from Monterey," Armida, Edgar Kennedy.

Strand: "In Old Chicago," Alice Faye, Tyrone Power. "Banjo on My Knee," Barbara Stanwyck, Joel McCrea.

Capitol and Ball Square: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Jive Junction," Dickie Moore.

SOUTH WEYMOUTH—Cameo: "Madame Curie," Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon. 1:45. Continuous from 6:45.

WAKEFIELD — Wakefield: "Destination Tokyo," Cary Grant, John Garfield. 2:41, 8:26.

WALTHAM—Embassy: "Cry Havoc," Margaret Sullavan, Ann Sothern. "Hat Check Honey," Leon Errol.

WATERTOWN—Watertown Square: "Hari-Kiri," Charles Boyer, Merle Oberon. "Young in Heart," Douglas Fairbanks, Janet Gaynor.

WELLESLEY HILLS—Community Playhouse: "Claudia," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young. "Holy Matrimony," Monty Woolley, Gracie Fields.

WEST NEWTON—West Newton: "A Guy Named Joe," Spencer Tracy, Irene Dunne. "Spider Woman," Basil Rathbone.

WINCHESTER — Winchester: "Old Acquaintance," Bette Davis, Miriam Hopkins. "Swing Out the Blues," Bob Haymes, Lynn Merrick.

Today's FM Programs

WBZFM, Boston

5:00 p. m.—News; Music.
5:30 p. m.—Musicale; Recordings
6:00 p. m.—News; Weather; Music.
6:30 p. m.—Music You Want.
7:00 p. m.—to 77 p. m. same as WBZ.
11:00 p. m.—Sign Off.

WGTR, Boston, and WMTW, Mt. Washington, N. H.

2:00 p. m.—Red Sox-Washington Senators.
5:00 p. m.—"Dansant"; Music.
6:00 p. m.—News Service.
6:15 p. m.—Sports; Snapshots.
6:30 p. m.—Dinner Concert.
7:00 p. m.—to midnight same as WNAC.

Today on Short Waves

London—6:00 p. m.—Midnight Workers' Playtime. GVX, 11.93 meg., 25.1 m.; GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.

Moscow—6:45 p. m.—Program in English. RKE, 15.1 meg., 19.7 m.

Caracas—7:15 p. m.—Comic Skit. YXSRN, 6.20 meg., 48.4 m.

Moscow—9:00 p. m.—Comments in English. RKE, 11.8 meg., 25.3 m.

London—9:30 p. m.—Radio Theater. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Guatemala—9:00 p. m.—Children's Program. TGWA, 9.63 meg., 31 m.

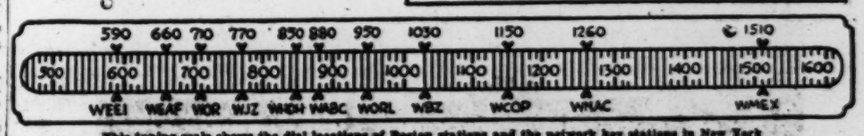
London—10:15 p. m.—Freedom Forum. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

London—11:30 p. m.—Polish Music. GSC, 9.58 meg., 31.3 m.; GRX, 9.69 meg., 30.9 m.; GSL, 6.11 meg., 49.1 m.; GSU, 7.26 meg., 41.3 m.

Owing to conditions abroad, some of these programs may be subject to change.

Radio Timetable

(Feature Programs Appear in Blackface)



This tuning scale shows the dial locations of Boston stations and the network key stations in New York

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs.	"Woman of America"; sk	Boston Red Sox-Washington Senators baseball game	Mystery Melodies
3:15	Music; "Parade"	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins"; sketch		Mystery Melodies
3:30	News; Snapshots	Drama; Dept. of Education; speaker; orch.	Pepper Young's Family		Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Victory Garden		"Right to Happiness"		Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee:	"Juke Box Serenade";	Backstage Wife; sketch		News; H. Busette's Or.
4:15	Guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch		Sonny Dunham's Orch.
4:30	Parade of Stars	Musical Poll of Hits	Lorenzo Jones; sketch.		Louis Armstrong's Or.
4:45	"Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	Young Widder Brown		J. Manning, troubadour
5:00	"Five O'Clock Follies"; E. Howe, mc	Easy Rhythms	"When a Girl Marries"	Musical Roundup	News; Victory Garden
5:15	Jack Fulton, songs	Dick Tracy; sketch	"We Love and Learn"	"Archie Andrews"; sk.	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	Arthur Godfrey	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	"Just Plain Bill"; sk.	"Chick Carter"; sk	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk.	"Front Page Farrell"; sk	"Superman"; sketch	News service
6:00	Comment; News	Tarry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dance music
6:15	Lynn Murray's Or.	Newscast	K. Ivers; Swingcopaiers	Sports; Snapshots	Dance music
6:30	Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Jesting With Jesters"	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Sammy Kisen's Orch.	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	J. Nesbitt; Parade	WAVES Parade	J. W. Vandercook, news	Parade; Terry's Tunes	Richard Maliburn, news
7:30	"Easy Aces"; sketch	The Lone Ranger; western drama	Fort Embarkation Band	"Hallo of Montezuma";	Irish-American Musical
7:45	"Easy Aces"; sketch		John Barry, commants	Marine Corps Series	Program
8:00	Allan Jones, songs;	Paul Neilson, news	"Mr. and Mrs. North";	Cecil Brown, news	News service
8:15	Frank Carle's Or.	Lum 'n' Abner; sketch	comedy mystery drama	Fulton Oursler, Reports	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:30	Drama with Jean	"My Best Girls: The	Beat the Band; Hildegarde; H Sosnick's Or	"The World's Front Page"	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Hersholt; News	Bartletts"; drama		Nita Rose; Don Rodney	Dr Hans Nathan, music
9:00	F. Sinatra Show;	Network program	Eddie Cantor's Show;	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album; Purcell's Dido et Aenas
9:15	Joan Leslie, guest	Network program	guest, Mary Astor	Return of Nick Carter	
9:30	Jack Carson, m'c	Hal McIntyre's Orch.	"Mr. District Attorney"	Barbara Luddy, "Mother's Angel Children"	Classical Album; Purcell's Dido et Aenas
9:45		Dance Orch.; Drama	"Mr. District Attorney"		
10:00	Moments in Music;	Raymond Gram Swing	Kay Kyser's College of	R. A. Gunnison, news	Local sports
10:15	Gounod's "Faust"	"Top of the Evening"	Musical Knowledge	"San Quentin on the	Local sports
10:30	Report to Nation;	"The Symphonette," M.	Kay Kyser's College of	Air"; music; speaker	Local sports
10:45	Quentin Reynolds	Piastro, conductor	Musical Knowledge	Parade; Music; Weather	Local sports
11:00	News; Weather	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	News service
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	Dick Jurgens' Orchestra	Weather; Bump Hadley	"Confidentially Yours"	This Is France
11:30	E. Robert Schmitz;	Fishermen's program	Arthur Hopkins, dr.;	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45	Rounsel; Concerto	Gay Claridge's Or; News	"Successful Calamity"	Guy Lombardo's Orch.	Day's End; News

Thursday's Programs

	WEEI-590kc-CBS	WHDH-850kc-BLUE	WBZ-1030kc-NBC	WNAC-1260kc-MBS	WMEX-1510kc-100w
7:00	Top o' the Morning	Musical Alarm Clock	News; "Dress Parade"	Organ; Weather; Organ	
7:15	News; Music	Newscast	Dress Parade; Weather	News comment	
7:30	Music; News	Musical Alarm Clock	News service	"Happy Hank"	New England Fellowship; religious program
7:45	News; Rideout	Music; News; Weather	Spike Jones' Orch.	Musical Clock	
8:00	News of the World	Martin Agronsky, news	"The Wax Museum"	News service	Newsreel of the Air
8:15	Caroline Cabot	Melody Time	"The Wax Museum"	Food news; Songs; News	Newsreel of the Air
8:30	Carl Moore's Club.	Church in the Wildwood	News service	Louise Morgan	Newsreel of the Air
8:45	Music; News	Newscast	Talk on food	Louise Morgan; Weather	Newsreel of the Air
9:00	P. Fortescue, Inter	Breakfast Club	Mildred Carlson, talk	News; "Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:15	Aeross Caribbean	Breakfast Club	"Mary Foster"; sketch	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Scandinavian Melodies
9:30	Across Caribbean	Breakfast Club	Wartime Food News	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; recording
9:45	Food Fair	Breakfast Club	News service	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Waltz Time; News
10:00	"Valiant Lady"	"Sweet River"; drama.	Lora Lawton, sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	'Linda Crockett'; drama
10:15	American Stories.	Women and the War.	Robert St. John, news.	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
10:30	"Open Door"; sk.	Fishermen's program	"Helpmate"; drama	"Yankee Tune Factory"	"Going Shopping With
10:45	Bachelor's Children	'My Own Money'; dr.	Musical program	"Yankee Tune Factory"	Marie Mason"
11:00	"Honeymoon Hill"	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Road of Life; sketch	News; "Tune Factory"	Studio speaker
11:15	Second Husband	Breakfast Music; Inter.	Vic and Sade; sketch	New England Cupboard	John Kiley, organ
11:30	"Bright Horizons"	News commentator	'Brave Tomorrow'; dr.	Yankee House Party	"Music for You"
11:45	"Aunt Jenny"	Singing Stars	'David Harum'; sketch	Imogene Wolcott; Talk	News service
12:00	Kate Smith Speaks	Newscast	News; Marvin Behrens	Boake Carter, news	'Dude Ranch'
12:15	"Big Sister"; sk.	Bond Wagon Quiz	"You're Telling Us"	News service	Polka Time; News
12:30	"Helen Trent"; sk.	National Farm & Home	Marjorie Mills; talk	Talk; Music Roundup	Italian drama; music
12:45	"Our Gal Sunday"	Hour; speakers; music	Marjorie Mills; talk	Musical Roundup	Italian drama; music
1:00	"Life Beautiful"	Radio Page Talking, news	The Little Show; Ra-	News commentator	Italian melodies
1:15	"Ma Perkins"	Danny Cavanaugh	dio's Specialists	Jack Berch's Boys	Invitation to the Opera
1:30	"Pepper Young's	Danny Cavanaugh	Cecil Caruso, news	"Victory Matinee"; Music	Treasury Salute
1:45	Myrt and Marge	Fishermen's program	Musical Review	"Adventures in Melody"	Americas Sings
2:00	Portia Faces Life	"Listen, Milady"	"The Guiding Light"; sk	Cedric Foster, news	Curtain Time
2:15	Dramatic sketch	Mystery Chef; food facts	"Today's Children"; sk.	"Yankee Kitchen"	Curtain Time
2:30	Dramatic serial	"Ladies, Be Seated"	"Light of the World"; sk	"Yankee Kitchen"	The Pepper Shaker
2:45	"Perry Mason"; sk	"Ladies, Be Seated"	"Melodies of Home"	Patterns in Rhythm	News service
3:00	"Mary Marlin"; sk	Morton Downey, songs.	"Woman of America"; sk	Boston Braves-New York	Mystery Melodies
3:15	Mr. Jones; Parade	Dramatic sketch	"Ma Perkins"; sketch	Giants baseball game	Mystery Melodies
3:30	News; Hollywood	Drama; Dept. of Edu-	Pepper Young's Family	Boston Braves-New York	Cowboy Jamboree
3:45	Red Cross Program	Studio Orch.; speaker	"Right to Happiness"	Giants baseball game	Cowboy Jamboree
4:00	Broadway Matinee;	Popular music program	Backstage Wife; sketch	Boston Braves-New York	News; C. Calloway's Or
4:15	Guest stars; News	Newscast	Stella Dallas; sketch	Giants baseball game	Al Donahue's Orchestra
4:30	Vets' Information	Musical Poll of Hits	'Lorenzo Jones'; sketch	Boston Braves-New York	Duke Ellington's Orch.
4:45	"Help Wanted"	Musical Poll of Hits	'Young Widder Brown	Giants baseball game	Shep Fields' Orchestra
5:00	"Five O'Clock Follies"; E. Howe, mc	Easy Rhythms	"When a Girl Marries"	Julia Sanderson, Comments; Variety show	News; Victory Garden
5:15	Jack Fulton, songs	"Dick Tracy"; sketch	"We Love and Learn"	Chick Carter; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:30	Feather Music	"Jack Armstrong"; sk.	"Just Plain Bill"; sketch	"Superman"; sketch	"Journey to Ireland"
5:45	American Women	"Captain Midnight"; sk	"Front Page Farrell"; sk		News service
6:00	Page One; News	Tarry and the Pirates	News; Geoffrey Harwood	News service	Sports; Dinner dance
6:15	Lum 'n' Abner;	Newscast	Briggs & Saltman, piano	"Digest"; Snapshots	Dinner Dance Music
6:30	Sports; Band	"Jerry and Sky"	"Serenade"; songs	The World's Front Page	March to Victory
6:45	News; 6:55 J Harsch	Baseball scores; Talk	Lowell Thomas, news	Music Rendezvous; Talk	Sports of the Day
7:00	'I Love a Mystery'	Spar Choral Group	Fred Waring's Orch.	Fulton Lewis, Jr., news	Pete Herman's Orch.
7:15	J. Nesbitt; Parade	"Gaslight Harmonies"	J. W. Vandercook, news	Parade; Terry's Tunes	R. Maliner, news; Talk
7:30	"Mr. Keen"; dr.	The Symphonette, with	Bob Burns, "Arkansas	"Confidentially Yours"	"The Three Guardsmen"
7:45	"Mr. Keen"; dr.	M. Piastro, cond.	Traveler"; guest	Lani McIntire's Orch.	Excursions in Science
8:00	Suspense; Orson	Paul Neilson, news	Fanny Brice; F. Mor-	Frank Singiser, news	News service
8:15	Welles; Dark Tow'r	Lum 'n' Abner	gan; Stanley Stafford,	Fulton Oursler Reports	Paul Mann's Orch.
8:30	Death Valley Days	America's Town Meeting	"The Aldrich Family,"	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Tommy Carr's Orch.
8:45	Death Valley; News	Four High School Students	starring Dickie Jones	'Human Adventure'; dr.	Irish music
9:00	Major Bowes Amateur program	Gents Discuss the Social Security Question	Music Hall; Bing Crosby guest; Gene Kelly	Gabriel Heatter, news	Classical Album; Mendelssohn: Madrigals & other selected works
9:15	Dinah Shore Show;	Frankie Masters' Orch.	Jane Davis; J. Maier;	Return of Nick Carter	
9:30	Charles Coburn	Dance orchestra; drama	show; Preston Foster	Treasury Hour of Song;	
9:45				Alfredo Antonini's Or.	Classical Album
10:00	"The First Line"	Raymond Gram Swing	Abbott & Costello;	Henry Gladstone, news	News service
10:15	U.S. Naval drama	Wm. Lang; Dance or.	John Garfield, guest;	Biographical Sketches	Polish Information Dr.
10:30	Harry Cool; Monica Lewis; orch.	Joe E. Brown; Stop or Go; quiz show	March of Time; drama; music; guest speakers	Chuck Foster's Orch.	Jan Garber's Orch.
10:45				Parade; Music; Weather	Horace Heidt's Orch.
11:00	News; Rideout	Newscast	News; E. N. Eddy, news	News service	Art Jarrett's Orch.
11:15	"Unrationed Jam"	"Music by Cugat"	Weather; Bump Hadley	Carl Ravazza's Orch.	Guy Lombardo's Orch.
11:30	"Viva America";	Fishermen's program	Music of New World;	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Day's End; music
11:45	Dana Bart, guest.	Dance orchestra; News	Tunes & Loneliness	Boyd Raeburn's Orch.	Day's End; News

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON (STAGE)

HELD OVER! "TOPS in Season of Lavish Hits" —Peggy Doyle, American
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DREAM WITH MUSIC
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CHANCE VOUGHT AIRPLANES

PRATT & WHITNEY ENGINES

United Aircraft News

A REPORT OF PERFORMANCE AT HOME AND ABROAD BY THE DESIGNERS AND BUILDERS OF CHANCE VOUGHT AIRPLANES, PRATT & WHITNEY ENGINES, SIKORSKY HELICOPTERS AND HAMILTON STANDARD PROPELLERS

SIKORSKY HELICOPTERS

HAMILTON STANDARD PROPELLERS

VOL 2, NO. 3 — PUBLISHED BY UNITED AIRCRAFT CORPORATION, EAST HARTFORD, CONNECTICUT — MAY, 1944

Jolly Rogers, Home from Pacific, Bag 154 Jap Airplanes, 21 Ships

Top Navy Fighter Squadron, Flying Vought Corsairs, Loses No Bombers or Surface Vessels in 130 Escort Missions

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—The U.S. Navy's first Corsair squadron, the Jolly Rogers, has come home from two tours of duty with the distinction of having shot down more enemy planes (154) than any other Navy or Marine fighter squadron.

The Jolly Rogers squadron, which has also been called Skull and Crossbones, Bearded Pirates and Blackburn's Irregulars, took a leading part in neutralizing Rabaul.

On February 19, just before they left for home, the Jolly Rogers pilots sent 16 Zeros into the sea near Rabaul without losing a Corsair or pilot.

They never lost a bomber in 40 escorting missions. In the 90 missions on which they escorted ships, no ship in their charge was hit by an enemy bomb. While on active duty they knocked 154 Japanese planes out of the air, sank five small cargo ships and 16 barges carrying troops and supplies. In one five-day period they destroyed 60½ Jap planes.

During its entire combat service, the squadron flew its Double Wasp-powered Corsairs on missions every day but two, on which all the planes in the area were grounded by bad weather.

Lt. Commander John Thomas Blackburn, skipper of Jolly Rogers, has 11 enemy planes to his credit. He is second high scorer of the squadron's 13 aces. The top scorer, Lieutenant (jg) Ira G. Kepford, who is also top scoring Navy Ace, has shot 16 Jap planes out of the air.

"The Japanese planes are good," said Commander Blackburn, "and many of their pilots are good, too. The one great advantage we have is the toughness of our Corsairs. You can get your pants shot off and still come home."

In one action Lt. Kepford had his wing set on fire, his ammunition was exploding, his landing gear was shot away and part of the tail was missing. Nevertheless he flew the Corsair home, made a crash landing and came out of it uninjured.

Commander Blackburn insisted on perfection in gunnery. It paid off. In one action Lt. Kepford got four Zeros and one probable with only 75 rounds from each of his Corsair's six .50-calibre guns.

Sikorsky Helicopters Now On Regular Coast Patrol

NEW YORK—The regular use of Sikorsky helicopters for off-shore patrol and rescue assignments in this area was revealed last month by the U.S. Coast Guard.

The official announcement came shortly after a Sikorsky helicopter made the first life-saving flight in history by a direct-lift aircraft. In the late afternoon of April 1st, it dropped out of gale-whipped skies to rescue a 15-year-old lad marooned on a sandbar.

The young fisherman had been stranded when his companion was blown far down the bay in their rowboat. A Navy patrol flier spotted the boy on the sand spit and flashed the word to the Coast Guard air station at Floyd Bennett Field, where a number of Sikorsky helicopters are based.

Within a few minutes, the rescue craft had risen into the storm, shuttled across Jamaica Bay, settled on the spit, taken on its surprised passenger and lifted him to safety.

In an earlier emergency assignment a Sikorsky helicopter of the Coast Guard carried blood plasma to the survivors of a destroyer explosion in New York harbor under almost impossible flying conditions.

VOUGHT CORSAIRS ON BRITISH AIRCRAFT CARRIERS

British Royal Navy Photo

With its arresting hook down, a Vought Corsair fighter comes in for a landing on a British carrier. British Corsairs saw their first action over Europe when they helped furnish fighter protection for the bombers in the carrier attack which crippled the Nazi battleship Tirpitz, hiding in a Norwegian fjord. Halfway around the world, British carrier-based Corsairs in the Indian Ocean participated in the recent Anglo-American strike against the Japs at Sabang

B-26 Martin Marauders Come Through With Under One Per Cent Combat Losses

LONDON—Flying against the Nazis over Western Europe in the hands of highly trained airmen, Army B-26 Martin Marauders have a loss ratio of less than one half of one per cent.

In the nine months following July 16, 1943, Eighth Air Force Marauders flew more than 16,800 sorties and dropped more than 18,000 tons of bombs with a loss of 43 Marauders. In these actions they downed 43 Nazi planes, chalked up 26 probables and damaged 33 more.

Meanwhile in the Mediterranean theatre the Marauders flew 12,420 sorties and lost 163 planes for a one and one-third per cent loss ratio. They destroyed two and a quarter German planes for each Marauder lost. One of these Marauders, "Skeeter," registered 530 hours on 61 missions in the air without a change of its Pratt & Whitney Double Wasp engines.

In the first months of the Pacific war Marauders fought without fighter escort. There were no spare parts for the planes and no relief crews. Ninety-six Zeros were destroyed at the cost of six Marauders. After 18 months of the toughest kind of flying, 30 of the original 53 planes were still in service.

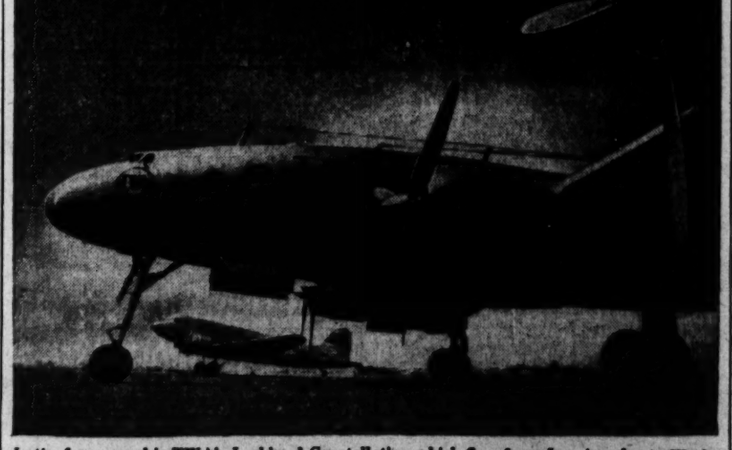
Stories about the toughness of the Marauder are numerous.

Over France, one B-26 was caught in a sea of bursting flak. One engine was knocked out, the hydraulic system hit, several crewmen injured. The remaining Double Wasp took up the load, pulled the plane toward England. Over the coast, the wounded Marauder was met by an escorting Spitfire.

After a safe landing in an emergency field, the Spitfire pilot said, "That's a very fine bomber you fly, to do 180 miles an hour on one engine."

Another B-26 came back from France with no less than 311 flak holes in the wings and fuselage. A 20 mm. shell blasted away part of a cowling, punctured a cylinder head. Shrapnel from another shell also hit the engine but the Double Wasp never faltered.

CONSTELLATION HERALDS NEW AIR TRAVEL SPEEDS



In the foreground is TWA's Lockheed Constellation which flew from Los Angeles to Washington in the record time of six hours, 58 minutes, an average of 355 mph. Beyond is a Douglas DC-3, famous airliner and workhorse of the Air Transport and Troop Carrier Commands. Both types are equipped with Hamilton Standard Hydromatic propellers

Can You Answer These?

Q. What is the record for total airplane landings on a single aircraft carrier?
A. Over 75,000, On the 16-year-old U.S.S. Saratoga.

Q. When taking off, does a controllable pitch propeller takes bigger or smaller "bite" of air?
A. Smaller. That enables the engine to produce more horsepower and to turn the propeller faster.

Q. How far can a transport plane glide, with power off and propellers feathered?
A. A Douglas DC-3 can glide about seventeen miles for each mile of altitude.

Q. What domestic airlines use Hamilton Standard propellers?
A. All 17 of them.

Q. Are flyers from Latin America in action over Europe?
A. Yes. Brazilian airmen have seen action over the Anzio beachhead.

Q. What Chance Vought airplane will supersede the present Vought Corsair fighter?
A. A new version of the Corsair, built around the higher-horsepower R-2800-C Double Wasp engine.

Q. What is today's best buy?
A. War Bonds for victory.

Burial in Alaskan Snow Doesn't Faze Wasp Engine

ANCHORAGE, ALASKA—Burial in an Alaskan snowbank for two months is not the best treatment in the world for an aircraft engine. But it didn't bother one of Pratt & Whitney's 600-horsepower Wasp engines.

During the winter's sub-zero temperatures an Army cargo plane ran out of gas and made a forced landing along a river bank. The plane nosed over a hidden stump and was considerably damaged.

Army repairmen removed the Wasp, laboriously rolled it through the snow to an adjacent knoll and covered it with snow for protection.

Working with a minimum of equipment and a maximum of ingenuity, the Army men were able to repair the damaged plane in two months. All materials and parts had to come over the frozen Alaskan foothills to the nearly inaccessible spot where the crash occurred.

Finally, the crew went up the knoll and started probing for the engine, now deeply buried under two months' snowfall. They dug the Wasp from its snow blanket, and rolled it downhill to reinstall it in the airplane.

Plumbers' pots were used to warm the engine. The pilot pressed the starter, and on the first attempt the roar of the Wasp's exhaust broke the winter stillness, a tribute to the skill of Americans working under the most adverse conditions and the dependability of the modern aircraft engine. Two hours afterwards, the rebuilt plane flew back to its base.

Hamilton Standard Designs Propellers for Constellation

EAST HARTFORD, CONN.—Three bladed Hamilton Standard propellers, especially designed to operate at high tip speeds, played an important part in the recent record-breaking transcontinental flight of TWA's Lockheed Constellation.

The propellers are more than fifteen feet in diameter, one of the largest installations in operation. Hamilton Standard engineers used the NACA laminar-flow airfoil for the blades, developed to offset the compressibility effect brought about by high speeds.

The hard alloy duralumin blades are of the conventional shape, but have flared shanks to help improve engine cooling. Streamlined nose spinners on the propellers also contribute to improved cooling.

The Constellation, designed by Lockheed for TWA, was flown from Los Angeles to Washington in the unprecedented time of six hours and 58 minutes, an average speed of 355 miles an hour. This fighter-plane speed is astonishing for a four-engine transport designed to carry 57 passengers in airline use, or 100 fully equipped soldiers for military purposes.

Immediately after its maiden flight the Constellation was turned over to the Army Air Forces, which have named it the C-69.

New Pratt & Whitney "C" Engine Adds Punch to Army and Navy Fighting Planes

PARATROOPERS SPILL EARTHWARD TO CUT OFF JAPS

U. S. Army Photo

Under cover of a smoke screen Army C-47 Douglas transports of the Troop Carrier Command thunder over Jap territory to drop their cargoes of paratroops and materiel in the Markham Valley. This attack cut off the Japanese bases at Salamaua and Lae. These transports are equipped with Pratt & Whitney engines and Hamilton Standard propellers

Troop Carrier Command Specializes In Getting There "Fustest with Mostest"

Army's Aerial Carriers Provide Surprise Element in Actions At North Africa, Sicily, Salerno, New Guinea and Burma

STOUT FIELD, INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—The Troop Carrier Command, youngest branch of the Army Air Forces, has already played an important part in Allied advances in every theatre of war.

The Command's prime function is to get troops and supplies in a hurry to where they are needed most. Its Latin motto, translated, means "He conquers who gets there first."

Its planes fly paratroops and glider troops into battle. They bring in supplies to outfits cut off from outside communications. They bring their own engineers into abandoned enemy air fields with specially designed midget equipment—bulldozers, tractors, rollers, scrapers—to put the fields back into service for our own fighters and bombers. On their return trips they carry out the wounded.

They are the aerial carriers which shuttle back and forth within the theatres of operations. The airborne troops—the paratroops and glider troops—are ground force troops which ride into the storm of battle on the wings of the Troop Carrier Command.

Short History Crammed With Action

The Troop Carrier Command was created on April 30, 1942. Its thrill-hardened youngsters have crammed the two ensuing years with action. They spearheaded the invasion of North Africa with a 1,500-mile flight of paratroopers from English bases. They bored through flak and howling storm to land paratroops and airborne glider troops in Sicily. They plunked paratroopers in just the right spot to save the day at Salerno in those first anxious 48 hours. They struck with the mass parachute attack in Markham Valley which paved the way for wiping out Jap bases at Salamaua and Lae, and dropped glider troops behind Jap lines in the recent invasion of Burma.

Interspersed are little stories. "You've never lived until you have flown 'contour' in a C-47 ten feet off the ground or just above the tree tops," you are told.

Tree Top Flying Is Routine

It's routine for them to fly hugging the ground, up hill, down hill. Enemy fighter planes can't get at them from underneath. Neither can they attack from above for fear of "mushing" into the ground on the pull-out. Contour flying neutralizes ground fire because the plane comes and goes before guns can swing into action.

"It isn't true that a propeller will shatter if it churns into wave tops in flight. We were flying at wave height over the Mediterranean. The plane in front of me dipped too low. Propeller blades smacked into the water. It didn't bother the propeller but the water made the engine sputter," one pilot told.

Another pilot told of the habitual beating engines take. "They're swell, but they overheat when they get choked up with leaves while flying through tree tops! I had a Twin Wasp cut out on me that way once."

In TCC battle area operations overloads are normal. An airplane isn't overloaded until no more can be stowed aboard.

TCC's airplanes include the Douglas C-47 and C-53, Curtiss Commando C-46 and Douglas C-54, all powered by Pratt & Whitney engines. The Command's gliders are the CG4A and the big new CG13 which can carry 30 men and their equipment into battle.

Over 6500 P-47's Harass Enemy

FARMINGDALE, N. Y.—More than 6,500 hard hitting Republic Thunderbolts have been rolled out of the company's factories here and in Evansville, Ind., the company announced.

A new version, equipped with Pratt & Whitney's new R-2800-C engine, will be even faster and more powerful than those now on the battlefronts.

The Pratt & Whitney power already harnessed to Thunderbolts exceeds 13,000,000 horsepower. This fighting armada carries a total fire power of 52,000 .50-caliber guns.

Goodyear Builds 1,000 Corsairs

AKRON, OHIO — Goodyear Aircraft workers produced their 1,000th Navy Corsair fighter on March 25, less than a year after their first Corsair was delivered to the Navy.

Two years ago the Navy and the designers, the Chance Vought Aircraft division of United Aircraft Corporation, enlisted Goodyear to swell the production of Corsairs. The Navy accepted the first Goodyear-built Corsair a year after ground was broken for the new factory.

This is Goodyear Aircraft's first venture at building complete heavier-than-air aircraft, but it has for some time built wings, fuselage sections, and many other airplane parts.

The combination of their own experience and the cooperation of Navy and Chance Vought engineers has enabled the Goodyear organization to announce at this early date that their Corsair program is at peak capacity.

Advanced Double Wasp to Give Thunderbolt, Corsair, Hellcat "Greater Performance"

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Army and Navy last month joined forces in partially unveiling the newest weapon in the battle of production. It was the three and one-half million square foot engine plant here (one of the largest in the world) operated without profit or loss by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation of Missouri for the United States Navy.

In this, which the Navy called "its No. 1 priority plant," is being built a newly developed Pratt & Whitney engine described by Rear Admiral Dewitt C. Ramsey, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, as a "must for victory." It is the "C" model of the Pratt & Whitney R-2800 Double Wasp.

High-ranking Army and Navy officers stressed the importance of the increased horsepower in the new engine.

Thunderbolt to Get C Engine

Pointing out that air power is world power, Brigadier General Edwin S. Perrin, USAAF, declared that "it is clear to many of us that horsepower is airpower." The new C engine, he revealed, will be installed in the Republic Thunderbolt which already has "hung up such a glorious record" with an earlier model of the Double Wasp. The new Thunderbolt with the new engines will take the measure of anything the enemy can produce in the near future, he said.

Admiral Ramsey emphasized the "solemn responsibility of maintaining a consistent technical lead over our adversaries." The R-2800-C, he declared, "cannot be matched in the power-weight ratio by any products I know of at the present time that may flow from the production resources of Mr. Hitler and Mr. Tojo. Normally we rate the C engine at 2,100 horsepower. But we have found that we get greatly increased horsepower by using water injection developed by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft."

Earmarked For Corsair and Hellcat

The Admiral said that every time he picked up an airplane production schedule he found more airplanes depending on that engine. "I am not at liberty to tell you all the fighting aircraft for which this engine is earmarked," he said.

"General Perrin has already given you a clue to the Army's keen interest in the 2800-C. Perhaps you can get a general idea of the Navy's interest when I tell you that such famous types as the F4U Vought Corsair and F6F Grumman Hellcat fighters, already the scourges of the Pacific, will reach even greater heights of performance with this new Double Wasp engine. Others so new that I am not at liberty to disclose names or identifying symbols also will be powered by your engine."

More Manpower Needed

Kansas City and its people were singled out for praise in undertaking a project of this size in an area which is not "the traditional home of precision tool work any more than New England is the home of 10,000-acre wheat farms and great packing houses."

The plant is scheduled to go into full production about a year from now when it should reach a monthly output of almost three million horsepower including power sections to be sent to East Hartford for assembly there.

To achieve this goal, however, it was declared that more manpower must be obtained. Approximately 200 new employees are needed every day until there are many more thousands building these engines at Kansas City's mammoth new plant.

HELLCAT PILOT HOME AFTER TRUK HARBOR RESCUE

U. S. Navy Photo

This Pratt & Whitney-powered Vought Kingfisher has just landed after a trip into shell-torn Truk harbor to pick up a downed Navy flier

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.—A Vought Kingfisher flew through the concentrated fire of Jap ship and shore batteries, landed in Truk harbor during the Navy's first attack on that famous Jap stronghold, picked up a downed fighter pilot and got away safely, the rescued pilot reported on his return here.

Grumman Hellcat fighters had stormed in over the base early that morning to strafe grounded enemy planes. Before returning to their carriers, they swept out over the harbor to silence anti-aircraft batteries on the enemy ships there. Halfway across the harbor one Hellcat faltered and crash-landed in the water. The pilot got out and inflated his "Mae West," but he wasn't safe.

A Jap patrol boat headed his way to make the capture. His Hellcat teammates swooped to drive off the enemy and flashed a call for help to the task force.

Miles away the pilot of a Vought Kingfisher observation scout, poised on a cruiser's catapult, revved up his Wasp Jr. engine, shot into the air and headed for Truk. Flying through a hail of fire, he landed in the harbor. The Hellcat pilot paddled over to him, clambered aboard and squeezed into the rear seat with the gunner.

The little plane lifted off the water and flew safely back to the cruiser.

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WRIGHT'S
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Soviet to Synchronize Blow To Allied Invasion Schedule

Continued from Page 1

suggest that Russian advanced troops lie roughly where the planners at Teheran expected to find them at this season of the year. But surely the startling Ukrainian successes could not have been foreseen, nor the exceptionally mild winter which made them possible.

It is fair, therefore, to assume that the starting line in South Russia is much farther forward than was hoped. This, I think, accounts for the fact that Sevastopol now is being subjected to comparatively leisurely methods of siege—while the Russian troops which might have been employed in the more active role of taking the port and harbor by assault are being sent westward to strengthen the Russian forces facing Lwow and Galatz—which obviously are localities where success will lead more directly to synchronization with the Allied invasion from the west.

Expectations in Italy

But if the starting line is more advanced on the southern Russian front than could have been expected, let us frankly admit that in Italy it is farther back than was hoped. But in the end this may not profit Hitler very much, because he seldom has been able to give an order to retreat in time.

It is reasonable to assume that as the forces of Russia from the east and the Anglo-American armies from the west press on, the German armies will withdraw before them, scorching the lands over where they retreat. But may we not hope that the bulk of the German forces in Italy and the Balkans—as numerous now as those in France and the Low Countries—will be left out too long and will suffer the fate of those left out too long at Stalingrad, in Tunisia, and on the lower Dnepr?

Norwich U. to Celebrate

NORTHFIELD, Vt., May 3 (AP)—The 125th anniversary of the founding of Norwich University, noted New England Military College, will be observed on Aug. 6, Carl V. Woodbury, Acting President, has announced. The University has more than 1,500 former students in the armed forces in all parts of the world, and more than 1,000 are officers.

War's Modern Phase

Associated Press

United States Carrier Escapes Bomb

A geyser of water spouts as a Japanese 500-pound bomb misses a United States aircraft carrier during a dive-bombing attack near Rabaul, New Britain. The carrier swerved sharply to avoid the bomb, which exploded off the port quarter.

French Reaction to Invasion? Close Watch Kept by Germans

Continued from Page 1

starts, and newspapers, radio, and placards are urging French civilians to keep out of the battle. But my informant anticipated these appeals would have no effect when the time came.

Warning on Haste

"Wherever German occupation has been weakened by Allied successes," he said, "French Government officials and the Vichy-controlled militia will either be paralyzed by the "resistance forces" or go over en masse. "The chief danger is an uprising too soon, leading to effective repression before Allied help arrives.

"Level heads in the forces of resistance are having a hard time to keep the lid on."

The threat of terrific German reprisals unless French civilians are passive only reached the public through covert hints in the newspapers, but there is a widespread report in Paris that the German Commander has prepared a series of orders for placarding when the battle begins which are fashioned to strike terror. Highly advertised executions at the first signs of civilian resistance are also expected.

Pétain at Ceremony

My informant witnessed the ceremony at Notre Dame Cathedral for French civilians killed when factory regions in Paris were bombed. Marshal Philippe Pétain went to Paris for the first time in four years to attend the ceremony, and an effort was made to turn it into popular ceremony for the Marshal.

The straight figure of the venerable soldier caused an emotional wave through the crowds. Interest at Notre Dame, my informant said, was greater in the presence of Marshal Pétain than in the impressive service.

But while support was large and vociferous it was not imposing compared to the size of the population of Paris which has grown with the exodus from coastal cities.

Huge Bomb Craters

Speaking of bomb damage, my informant said: "No one who has not been bombed within a year has any idea of the destructive force of modern bombs. I was a full two miles from bombs which dropped on Paris while I was there but I thought the whole city was coming down.

"The region which was bombed was filled with the manufactories which occasioned the bombing. The police prevented any penetrating, but I was most impressed by the size of the bomb craters and by the elms along the outer boulevards which in places were uprooted and thrown completely over neighboring buildings. A month previously I was in Berlin where uprooted birch and elms in the Tiergarten, thrown far and wide, gave the greatest impression of destruction and desolation."

My informant added the following psychological comment: "Thinking Frenchmen realize the necessity of intensive bombings in the interior of France though bombs fall on the just and the unjust. Others take it humbly. Outside of the actual moment of bombing I heard little condemnation of the Allied raids."

Oyster-Shell Streets

Oyster shells, mixed with sand and gravel, were used to pave the streets of Morgan City, La

Latest Assessment of Nazi Army Strength

Continued from Page 1

arranged a series of new priorities in which tanks, guns, and locomotives occupy the first three places in production other than aircraft.

Priorities regarding aircraft production still place fighter planes in first rank.

The position of German forces on the eve of new developments appears somewhat as follows:

The total number of divisions which Germany can activate is now stated in responsible quarters to be between 300 and 320.

Of these, 63 must be classed as inferior.

The German Army in the field, apart from Western Europe, includes 26 divisions in Italy, 10 in Norway, 21 in the Balkans, five in Denmark, and five in Finland.

There are 146 divisions in Western Europe. Of these, 51 divisions are said to be located in northern France. There are 18 divisions in southern France, seven divisions in Belgium and the Netherlands.

Five first-class divisions recently were sent to Stanislawow on the Russian front and replaced in France by five other divisions of admitted inferior character. These latter divisions were brought up to the necessary strength by unseasoned youths of 17 years of age.

The number of tank divisions in France is said to be very small nowadays. But the situation has so altered that there is an increased number of "Panzer Grenadiers" which have armored equipment.

A comparison between the number of German divisions a few years ago and today is misleading.

Whereas a division formerly accounted for 17,000 men, since January, 1944, it has been officially reduced to 13,000. Moreover, since that date, the actual number of men in a division often has been much less, varying between 7,000 and 10,000 men.

This compares with a German requirement of 10,000 men as the definite force needed to compose a properly balanced tank division.

As for their equipment, which was so fine in 1940 and 1941, considerable deterioration has been noticed.

A great many changes which have been made in the higher commands of the German Army, following disasters in Russia, certainly have not contributed to the improved leadership of its forces.

There is not a single army group in Russia which has not had its leadership changed at least three times since the beginning of that campaign in July, 1941.

Incorporation of the "Waffen SS" Black Shirt formations into the German Army, even under the most favorable conditions, has not made for understanding between professional soldiers and political soldiers.

This has been particularly true in the higher army brackets, because Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler's officers were permitted to enter the army with the same rank they hold in the "SS" and thereby gain preference over professional soldiers who had gained their ranks by many years of military service.

Herr Himmler today has about 500,000 of his own Blackshirts in the Wehrmacht. In addition to these "SS" men in the Army proper, there are about 1,000,000 others in subsidiary services.

[Recent reports published by the well-informed Weltwoche in Zurich, Switzerland, say that the German Army is building up its own elite corps. Specially uniformed soldiers of "incorruptible" character would owe allegiance directly to the German High Command. Whether this is intended as a move to counteract the special Nazi formations within the Army is not stated.]

Meanwhile, German forces in Western Europe had been subdivided into mobile units, which it is hoped will be possible to move quickly to whatever danger points require.

Marshal Rommel, as Inspector General of all German Defense Forces, has under him in the west Marshal Gerd von Runstedt. Under them are three army commanders. All have been on tiptoe for the past weeks awaiting some move from the Allies across the narrow strip of the English Channel.

At the various points where these Generals feel the attack may come, they are taking far-reaching precautions, among them the terrorizing of the local population.

In the Netherlands, a large part of the country has already been flooded. But the cleverness of the Nazi defense is indicated by the fact that the flooding is only 1½ feet deep. This is enough to prevent speedy tank movements, but not sufficiently deep to enable the invading forces to use flat-bottomed boats.

The water which has so far flooded the Netherlands is "sweet." But the Nazis have threatened the Dutch people with salt-water flooding of the whole country, which would destroy the possibilities of agriculture for many years, rather than allow the Netherlands to be captured by the Allies.

The Germans are vitally concerned with the plans which are getting their finishing touches here in Britain. They appear annoyed that, even from their aerial observance, their information doesn't allow them to draw sufficient conclusions as to what is happening here.

The Germans today are even more curious than the crowds waiting in Downing Street and Whitehall to watch the Premiers of the British Empire come and go. Yesterday these visitors were with Prime Minister Winston Churchill behind the green baize doors of the Cabinet room where discussion of Europe's invasion took place.

German intelligence probably would be pleased if it could obtain only the blotting paper and note pads on which the Premiers probably made their comments, or "doodles." But even these were carefully destroyed by an official immediately after the meeting ended, so carefully are the Allies guarding the secret of the second front.

British See Slump In Nazi Plane Quality

By Reuter

London, May 3

Effects of the Allied bombing on the quality of future German aircraft production may prove to be no less important than the effects on its quantity, according to a British Ministry of Economic Warfare spokesman.

The spokesman said so much damage had been inflicted on aircraft centers that the Germans probably had to abandon plans to manufacture improved types of aircraft in order to keep production at an adequate level.

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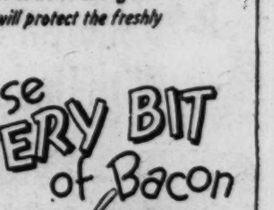

Wash and drain 1 cup Smith's Split Peas. Add sliced carrot, onion, 4 cups cold water. Bring to boil, simmer slowly until peas are soft. Season to taste and garnish with croutons.
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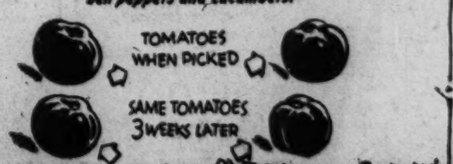

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Danish Resistance Growing; Isolation Details Obscure

By Ole Jödal

Special Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

STOCKHOLM, May 3—It is still impossible to know exactly what the Germans were doing in Denmark during the time the country was isolated from the outer world.

It is quite probable that the uprising of April 24 is the most important development in Denmark since August of last year when the Danish Government resigned.

The Germans have been unable to establish a Quisling regime or to crush the growing Danish resistance movement. Deeds of sabotage which steadily become more frequent are often colored with a typical Danish humor not appreciated by the enemy.

It was on April 24 that Denmark was totally isolated from Sweden. No Danish newspapers reached Sweden. Only German passengers could pass from one country to the other. One reason for the blockade now is said to be the visit to Denmark of a high-ranking German naval officer.

Boldness in Sabotage

The visitor arrived on Saturday, April 22, and left on Monday, the 24th. At the same time the Gestapo started mass arrests, the victims now numbering up to about 1,000.

Whether the Danish activities, such as the shooting of the chauffeur of Dr. Werner Best—German High Commissioner for Denmark—caused the German action or whether it was due to a new high wave of sabotage, it is hard to say.

It is typical of Danish boldness that sabotage was performed while the German Admiral was still in Copenhagen.

It is not known whether the German guest visited the movie theater where patriots held up the operator and threw on the screen a caricature showing Hitler goose-stepping to the "Lambeth Walk." If he did, he also heard the ominous voice telling Hitler and the audience that an Underground army of 40,000 men were ready for action the moment liberation forces landed in Denmark.

Theaters showing Danish or Swedish movies were able to go on longer after the intrusion but where German plays were being given saboteurs confiscated the films.

Explosions Heard

Travelers from Denmark also tell of more serious sabotage. Explosions are heard every night in Copenhagen. During the last week, Dr. Best sent for the chief editors of the larger Danish newspapers, told them that the hostage system is now to be practiced in Denmark. About 100 persons already have been given execution sentences, Dr. Best stated.

Danes in Sweden are waiting for new forms of the German military and Gestapo administration to be more or less openly introduced in Denmark. The new outburst of German brutality shows their rising alarm in the face of the growing resistance movement. The present wave of sabotage is even more menacing now that anti-invasion preparations are being accelerated.

For many months German military authorities have been building strong fortifications along the west coast, and during the last weeks these works have been extended to the east coast of Jutland.

Base for German Navy

Denmark, no doubt, plays a big part in German plans for the next phase of war. The country is a naval base from which what remains of the German Navy may direct its attack against Allied invasion forces. But Denmark's importance in naval strategy also comes from its position on Germany's road to and from Norway, and on the line between the Atlantic and the Baltic where the Germans must be on guard as Russian troops soon may reach the Baltic and the Russian Navy may begin operations in that sea.

As to troop movements reported from Denmark lately, it must be said that no really reliable reports yet are available here. Some weeks ago one German division moved from Denmark to the eastern front. Possibly it has been replaced by new troops.

Developments in Denmark have contributed to the high military preparedness of Sweden just now. Sweden's situation is well illustrated by the discovery of military maps over Sweden being sent in large quantities from Germany to German troops in Norway.

Some of these were sent by mistake from Denmark to Sweden and thus fell into hands of Swedish customs. This "mistake" may have been caused by Danish saboteurs.

Danes hurl defiance at Hitler: First Page, Second Section.

Germans Executed For Escape Attempt

STOCKHOLM, May 1 (AP)—Twenty German soldiers and one officer were caught by a German patrol boat trying to escape in a fishing smack from Helsingfor in Denmark to Sweden April 29, and subsequently were executed, the Free Danish Press Service declared today.

As a consequence, the German Helsingfor garrison has been restricted to quarters and relieved of weapons, the report added.

The 21 deserters ordered a fisherman to take them across the narrow water to neutral Sweden, but they were spotted shortly after they started, Free Danes asserted.

The Press Service also said a German hospital ship had been sabotaged by patriots and sunk in Port Aalborg, Jutland. Other Underground Danish reports said Admiral Karl Doenitz, German Navy Supreme Commander, spent three days in Copenhagen, beginning April 22, just before the Germans cut communications to Sweden and began a cleanup of the Underground.

Shells 'on Deck'

Associated Press from United States Navy

Belt After Belt of Ammunition

Belt after belt of .50-caliber machine-gun ammunition stretched out on the deck of an American warship for examination by an ordnance expert.

Revolutionary Plot Uncovered in Bolivia

LA PAZ, Bolivia, May 3 (AP)—Lieut. Col. Alfredo Pachedo, Interior Minister, said last night that two Bolivian Army Generals, several civilians and a group of officers and noncommissioned officers were involved in a plot to overthrow the Government of Acting President Maj. Gualberto Villarroel which was uncovered last week.

Colonel Pachedo said the Generals were Cesar Menacho and Felipe Arrieta. The Interior Minister said that a code found in Señor Menacho's pocket enabled authorities to decipher a communication which ordered members of the conspiracy in Santa Cruz to attempt to capture the air base and the Prefecture Building there.

Commonwealth Premiers Put Stress Upon Co-operation

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—A major reason for the British Commonwealth conference now in progress in London declares Prime Minister Winston Churchill, is to "make all the watching world realize" the British empire "stands together, woven into one family of nations, capable of solving our common problems. . . ."

"It is right," he told the Empire premiers in welcoming them to 10 Downing Street, "that the British Empire in its collective aspect should put itself solidly on the map. . . ."

Mr. Churchill's Monday address, made public today, said he did not expect that "in the heat of war we shall reach complete solution of all problems that confront the British Empire and vex mankind, but it's high time we got around the table to exchange views and ideas."

Declaring "our group of nations is the torchbearer," Prime Minister Jan Christiaan Smuts of the Union of South Africa said he hoped that from the conversations "will emerge not only measureless victory for ourselves and the strengthening of ties that have united us, but the furthering of greater good."

human causes for which we have

Canada, declared Prime Minister W. L. MacKenzie King, is "as anxious as the Prime Minister of Great Britain and his colleagues to display to the world the solidarity of the Commonwealth and the loyalty to the cause for which we fight."

Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia told the conference that through "the gallantry of the Australian and American forces" the Australian people "have been delivered from a mortal peril," and Prime Minister Peter Fraser of New Zealand said all problems in the Pacific could be solved by good will and co-operation.

India's representative, Sir Firoz Khan Noon, said "there are no two opinions in India so far as maintenance of ties with Great Britain and prosecution of the present war are concerned."

Dinner at Palace

Recorded by CBS

London, May 3

The King and Queen of England gave a dinner party at Buckingham Palace on May 1 in honor of the four Dominion Prime Ministers now in conference in London, the British Radio reported.

"Princess Elizabeth, who recently celebrated her 18th birthday, was present," continued the broadcast. "It was her first important official dinner party. She sat between General Smuts and Mr. Mackenzie King. Other members of the royal family present were the Duke of Gloucester, Lord Harwood and the Duchess of Kent. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Churchill and Lord and Lady Cranborne."

Duce's Train Raided By Italian Partisans

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—The Algiers Radio quoted a Geneva dispatch today as saying that the train taking Benito Mussolini back to Northern Italy after his recent conference with Adolf Hitler in Germany had been attacked near Bolzano by a group of Italian Partisans

The Partisans disabled the locomotive and delayed Signor Mussolini for two hours, said the broadcast.

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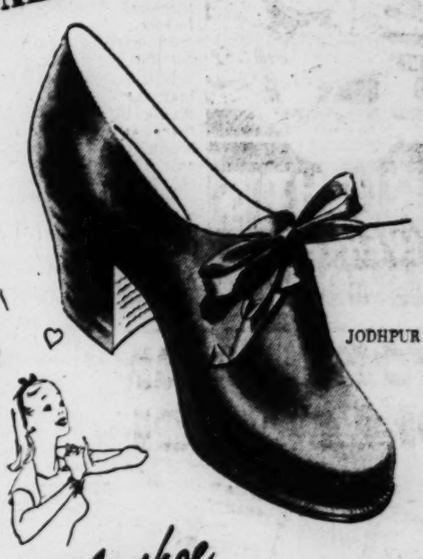

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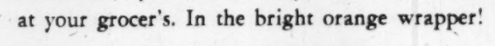

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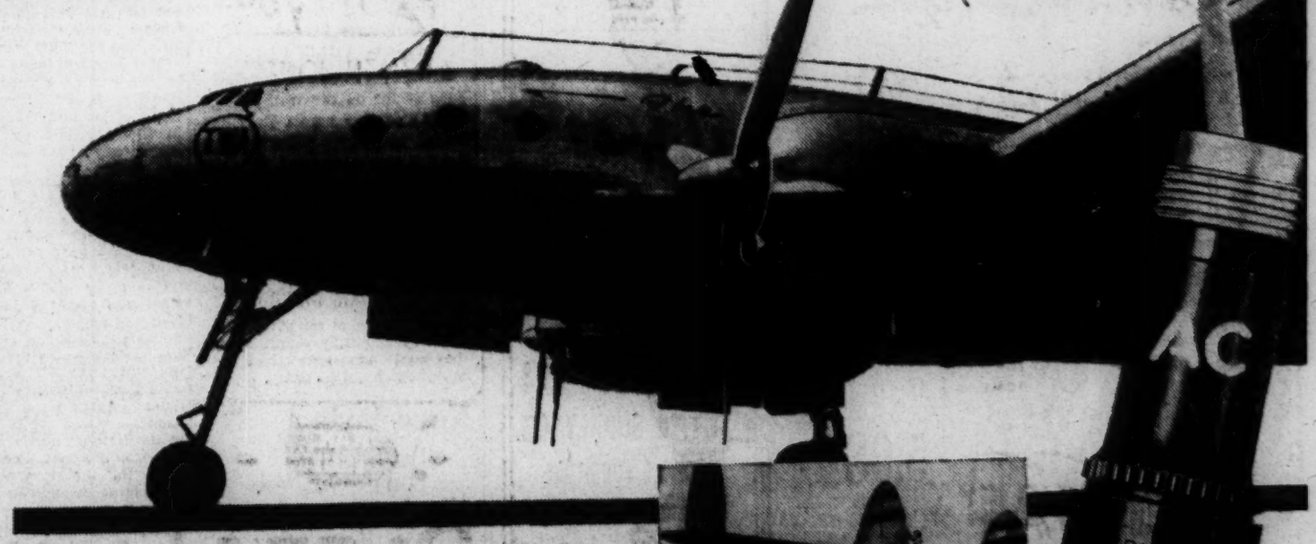

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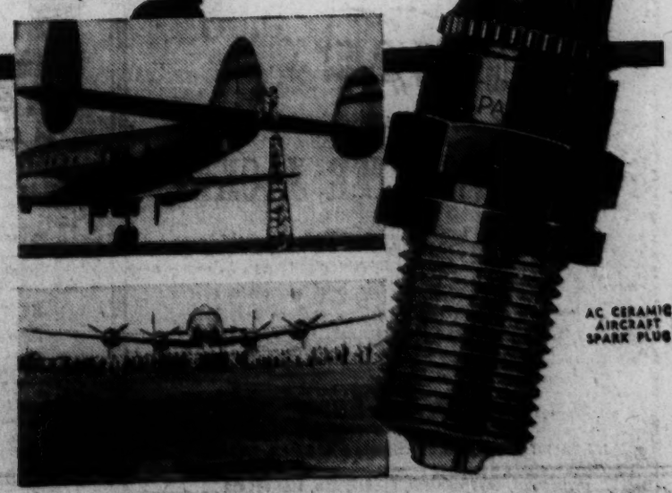

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German-Controlled Rail Lines Hard Hit by Allied Aerial Blitz

Continued from Page 1

continental targets, while Italy-based Allied planes struck heavily at Genoa and other harbors and rail lines in northern and central Italy.

The Ministry spokesman said rail yards in a 100-mile belt from Cologne to the Bay of Biscay had been bombed so effectively during March and April that only military and coal traffic could pass. Trains no longer can be formed in that section, he said. With the manpower shortage acute, the spokesman said the Germans were using one-armed soldiers, women, and boys of 14 to run the trains.

The 400-mile-an-hour Mosquitoes dropped many 4,000-pound block-busters on Leverkusen, which lies just north of Cologne and is the home of one of the largest chemical works in Europe, employing 20,000 workers.

The Acheres railway yards in France also were hit by Mosquitoes as British heavy bombers remained idle for the first time in seven nights.

Besides Genoa, second only to Marseilles, France, as an important Mediterranean port, the southern arm of the Allied Air Force also struck at Piacenza, North Italian road junction, in an extension of the widespread assaults made May 2.

While the swift Mosquitoes visited Germany for the first time this month, Allied intruders swept over the continent as far as Munich and shot down five German planes. Four of them were downed by one Canadian Mosquito crew, setting a record for this type of night operation.

A British Air Ministry communiqué said mines also were strewn in enemy waters and that no Allied planes were missing.

The Acheres rail yard, near Paris, was last hit by RAF heavies April 30 in the campaign to knock out railroads supplying the enemy's anti-invasion forces.

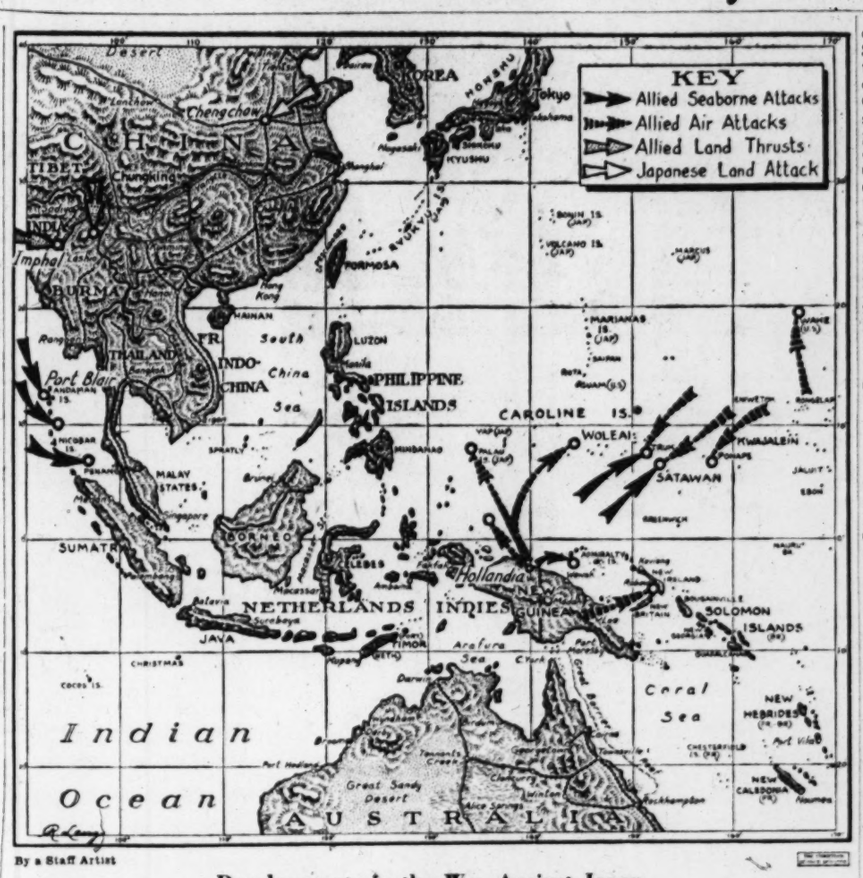
Halifaxes and Wellingtons carried out the attacks on Genoa, which has been bombed five nights in a row, and also hit Piacenza, which links the main road from Turin across Northern Italy to Venice with a road from Milan to the East Coast.

The North Italian naval base of La Spezia also was bombed for the fourth time in as many days.

Mosquito pilots back from the Leverkusen raid said all the town's defenses opened up as the bombers swept up over in clear weather.

"Many of us were carrying 4,000 pounders and as we made our bombing run I could see them exploding among flashes of the anti-aircraft guns," one said. "Fires soon sprang up. I could still see them more than 60 miles away."

Official announcements said American and British sky fleets based in Britain and Italy easily established a record during April by scattering nearly 100,000 tons of bombs on their chosen targets in Germany and occupied territories.



By a Staff Artist

Developments in the War Against Japan

This over-all view of the Central Pacific, Southwest Pacific, and Asian war theaters shows how the latest blows have been struck in the war against Japan. An American naval task force has attacked Truk and other enemy bases in the Carolines; land-based American aircraft from the Marshalls and from New Guinea have struck at the same points, and also at Wake Island; PT boats from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in Dutch New Guinea have sunk 20 enemy supply barges in the Wewak area; General MacArthur's airmen have bombed Palau and other bases in flights from the Hollandia region; British submarines have shelled Port Blair in the Andaman Islands and taken a toll of Japanese shipping in surrounding waters; Allied troops continue to hold the initiative in Burma and India, while the Japanese still are attacking in China's Honan Province. The above map outlines in detail recent action in the Pacific theater.

Invasion:

Germans Prepare For Balkan Thrust

New Allied offensive operations in the Mediterranean, in conjunction with the anticipated invasion of Western Europe, were forecast by the Germans, who were reported reinforcing their defenses on the Dalmatian coast to meet a possible thrust into the Balkans.

In a radiocast from Berlin, a German military commentator declared that large movements of Allied troops and supplies observed in Southern Italy "indicate the two armies (Fifth and Eighth) intend to launch a fresh attack."

The Germans intimated they expected this attack to coincide with Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's invasion assault from the West and a renewal of the Russian drive from the East.

General Veledit, a member of the military mission sent to London by Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) of the Yugoslav Partisans, said the Germans in his homeland "are frightened of an Allied invasion from Italy and have diverted four of their 14 divisions in Yugoslavia to guard the Dalmatian coast line."

It is known that there is close liaison between the Allied Command in Italy and Marshal Broz's forces across the Adriatic. Small Allied units have been reported operating with the Partisans, and supplies and equipment are being sent in.

As for the main invasion from the west, Nazi radiocasters still are filling the European air with unsupported guesses and theories as well as high-flown "interpretations" for their own people.

One German commentator, Lieut. Gen. Kurt Dittmar, conceded that the Allies had certain advantages—including "wide traffic lanes of the sea offering many chances to spring surprises, the fire power of a superior fleet, and superior air forces."

Meanwhile, a Lisbon dispatch said Nazi authorities have launched a fear campaign throughout Europe in an effort to keep civilians from reading propaganda leaflets dropped by Allied raiders.

An outbreak of warnings and horror stories in newspapers of Germany and occupied countries indicates the deep concern of the Nazis and their puppet leaders over workers or workers' children picking up Allied leaflets.

The fear campaign is based on the theme: See what happened to Hans Schmidt when he picked up a leaflet. The Nazi stories tell of explosive fountain pens and even of "poisoned" soap wrapped with propaganda leaflets.

Russia:

German Shellfire Curtains Sevastopol

The Germans have raised a thick curtain of artillery fire around besieged Sevastopol with all the artillery they were able to save in their retreat through the Crimea, Pravda reported from that front.

Numerous antiaircraft guns were reported assembled there by the enemy.

The dispatch described the Sevastopol night sky as a "sea of light," with millions of flares over the bays and flames from burning German transports rising from the sea.

Pravda said the Red Air Force was pounding enemy positions steadily with small biplanes from low altitude.

The dispatch said the Germans persisted in attacks southeast of Stanislawow in Old Poland, where they have been probing for soft spots for several days. Russian lines were reported stable there and on the rest of the front.

A German communiqué declared the Russians have been beaten back in heavy attacks on both sides of the upper Siret River in Romania, and in local thrusts between the Carpathian Mountains and the upper Dnestr River.

Italy:

German Attack Dents Allied Line

A German attack in the Garigliano sector on the west flank of the Allied line across Italy succeeded in making slight penetrations, it was announced, but these were quickly wiped out.

Brisk patrol clashes were reported on the Anzio beachhead, one southeast of Carroceto and another southwest of Cisterna.

Allied forces who raided enemy-held Cerreto Alto on the extreme right flank of the beachhead perimeter returned with the information that a village on the nearby coast apparently had been evacuated by the enemy.

Yugoslavia:

Partisan Push Stopped by Nazis

Yugoslav Partisans have captured two towns north and northeast of Zagreb, Capital of Croatia, but an Axis drive west of Zagreb has forced them to withdraw in several places, headquarters of Marshal Josip Broz (Tito) said.

A radiocast bulletin identified the captured towns as Bednja, 40 miles northeast of Zagreb, and Columbovac, 25 miles north of the city, which was hammered recently by Allied bombers. The communiqué added that Axis troops, after several attempts to capture Ivanec, a third town near Zagreb, withdrew.

On other sectors, Partisans captured Ibjelopolje, in Sanjak, 40 miles northwest of the Albanian border, killing 200 Axis troops, and destroyed a troop train in Dalmatia, killing 170 Germans and wounding 150, the communiqué said.

A German offensive in Slovenia was said to be continuing.

Record Allied Air Offensive in April

By the Associated Press

London, May 3

Allied air forces based in Britain and the Mediterranean area, dropped nearly 100,000 tons of bombs on German-held Europe in April during history's greatest aerial offensive.

The bomb tonnages delivered by the various air forces:

Eighth U. S. air force (Britain)	24,000
Ninth U. S. air force (Britain)	8,800
RAF (Britain)	37,000
Mediterranean Air Force (U. S. 12th and 15th Air Forces and RAF units)	30,000
Total	99,800

Tonnages of the Russian Air Force, which bombed Polish and Romanian objectives, were not announced.

MacArthur Says:

1,727 Japanese Vessels Destroyed

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters in a special statement claimed the destruction of 1,727 Japanese coastal vessels, barges, and schooners sunk and 3,548 damaged since April, 1942.

A comprehensive review of the Allied antibarge campaign said this destruction has had the effect of "paralyzing enemy efforts to supply, reinforce, or evacuate the 17th and 18th (Japanese) armies cut off and surrounded in New Guinea, New Britain, New Ireland, and the Solomons."

The Japanese have been driven to the use of barges and other small craft by heavy losses of cargo ships and transports early in the war and by the proved inefficiency of submarines as supply agents.

The small craft, ranging in length up to 100 feet and capable of carrying as many as 60 soldiers or 20 tons of supplies, had been gathered in large numbers in Japan, the Philippines, and the China Coast and hundreds more had been built in Japan and in captured islands.

The headquarters statement estimated that the 1,727 small boats destroyed could move a 50,000-man army. "Several thousand of their soldiers have been killed, drowned, or wounded in these attacks.

"Such a vast amount of cargo has been sunk that thousands of trapped enemy troops already are on short rations and are faced with dwindling supplies of ammunition, equipment, and medical supplies," the statement said.

Allied planes, swift patrol torpedo boats, and ground forces systematically are liquidating by-passed Japanese groups in North New Guinea while bombers range westward to neutralize enemy reinforcement points.

A fairly large number of enemy soldiers were encountered by patrols in the Aitape area southeast of Hollandia. On April 28 one patrol met 200 Japanese at Kanti Village eight miles south of Aitape and killed 59. The others fled.

Australian patrols, headquarters said, were pushing westward from Alexishafen and passed Rempi, five miles out, without meeting opposition. Fifty-eight booby traps were found buried on the Alexishafen air strip.

Liberator bombers dropped 150 tons of bombs on Rabaul, New Britain, and Woleai in the Caroline Islands, and air patrols damaged a freighter off Biak Island in the Schoutens north of Geelvink Bay, Dutch New Guinea.

Pacific:

Fleet Hits Blows 1,000 Miles Apart

Staggering blows, dealt more than 1,000 miles apart at Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, and Truk during an almost leisurely cruise of battleships, cruisers, and aircraft carriers, attested to the sustained striking power of the Pacific Fleet far from its home base.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz has disclosed that the task forces which supported the Hollandia invasion spent April 29, 30 and May 1 off the Japanese-held Carolines, overwhelming Truk with 800 tons of carrier-plane bombs, destroying 126 enemy aircraft, and even shelling some of the Carolines for the first time in the war.

For one week, that same powerful fleet stood unchallenged off the Dutch New Guinea coast, wiping out 106 Nipponese planes and leveling the defenses through which Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Sixth Army moved with such ease to invade Hollandia.

Not a warship was damaged in the Carolines expedition. Plane losses were described as light. Approximately 30 flight personnel were listed as missing.

Carrier planes, opening the second such task force assault on Truk—the first was last February—shot down 60 Japanese planes in combat April 29 and destroyed 60 more on the ground. Guns of the warships accounted for five more. The next day, while the bombing of the big naval base was pressed home, Truk was able to send up only one plane and it was shot down.

During the April 30 pounding of Truk, the air-base island of Satawan, more than 100 miles to the southeast, was shelled by cruisers of Rear Admiral J. B. Oldendorf. On May 1, big battleships of Vice-Admiral W. A. Lee poured shells on Ponape, the often-raided island in the Eastern Carolines, 440 miles from Truk. Carrier planes also attacked the base.

Wake Island, enemy-held United States possession, 1,300 miles to the northeast, took its heaviest raid of the war when land-based heavy bombers poured 95 tons of explosives on Japanese installations April 30. There was no air interception.

China:

Japanese Threat To Loyang Grows

Japanese forces driving westward along the Lunghai railway were increasing their threat to Loyang, six times the Capital of China and one of the oldest cities in the land.

A Japanese column was reported less than 35 miles east of Loyang, after advancing through Hulao Pass, midway between Loyang and Chenghsien, Japanese-held junction of the Lunghai and Peiping - Hangkow north - south line.

A Chinese communiqué also said that Japanese forces striking westward from North Anhwei Province had made further gains in the general direction of the Peiping-Hankow artery. The Chinese hold on this vital road now has been narrowed to less than 120 miles.

At the same time, the Chinese announced they had begun "large-scale mobile warfare" east of the rail line in Honan Province, in an apparent effort to strike at the Japanese flanks.

India-Burma:

Allies Take Points North of Kohima

Allied troops have captured several additional enemy strong points north of Kohima in assaults designed to lessen Japanese pressure on that Indian frontier base, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters announced.

At the same time, however, a communiqué said, Allied forces on the southern end of the Burma front evacuated the village of Paletwa "in readjusting" their positions in that area.

Paletwa is situated on the Kaladan River about 100 miles north of the Japanese-held port of Akyab and about 35 miles northeast of Buthedaung.

In Northern Burma, the communiqué said, Allied forces have destroyed more enemy strong points and Lieut. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's American - Chinese troops are continuing to advance south and west of Warong.

Allied forces also pressed forward north and northeast of Imphal in a fighting advance. Bad weather hampered operations south of Imphal, where it was announced that the Japanese were attacking strongly, the communiqué said that Allied patrols were in contact with the enemy.

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Dewey's Primary Vote Rises; New Deal Trend in South

Continued from Page 1

primaries that the outcome could not fail to furnish a clue to the depth of anti-Administration feeling in the South.

The clue which emerges today is encouraging to the Administration and to Mr. Roosevelt individually.

It suggests that the much-discussed revolt in the South is more a politicians' revolt than it is a voters' revolt and that the opposition to the President in the South is likely to recede still more before November.

Furthermore, the rejection of anti-Administration candidates by the Democrats in Florida and Alabama may well have a meaning not confined to the South. At most it could mean that the flow of sentiment against the President has already reached its peak and at least it suggests that the theory that all the Republicans have to do is to wait for the tide to come in this fall is of doubtful validity.

In Florida, Senator Pepper had 134,246 with 1,035 of the State's 1,496 precincts heard from. His four opponents together had 124,954.

In Alabama, with 1,993 boxes or precincts out of 2,310 heard from, Senator Hill had 110,608 votes and James A. Simpson of Birmingham, 85,298.

Under the one-party system in the South nomination is tantamount to election.

In both Florida and Alabama feeling ran high against alleged pampering of Negroes by the Administration, and Senator Pepper and Senator Hill both came out for "white supremacy" in the South. In the 1940 census, 27 per cent of the population was Negro in Florida, 35 per cent in Alabama, 55 per cent of the population was classified as urban in Florida, only 30 per cent in Alabama.

Representative Joe Starnes, bidding for re-election to Congress from Alabama's Fifth District, was trailing Albert Rains, Gadsden legislator, by more than 1,000 votes on the basis of unofficial returns from 244 of the district's 292 boxes in the Democratic primary.

The vote: Rains 11,254; Starnes, 10,136; M. L. Shaddix, 640.

In the senatorial primary in South Dakota incumbent Senator Chan Gurney won the Republican nomination over Lieut. Gov. A. C. Miller by approximately two to one.

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Win Traveling Awards

Columbia Students to Study Abroad

Lena Louise Dickinson of Columbia, Mo. (left), Robert Weil of Los Angeles, Calif. (center), and K. Jane Bedell of Binghamton, N. Y. (right), all students in the Graduate School of Journalism, have each been awarded a $1,500 Pulitzer Traveling Scholarship by the Trustees of Columbia University.

Women Students at Columbia Win Pulitzer Scholarships

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 3—Pulitzer Traveling Scholarships valued at $1,500 each were awarded to three students of Columbia University's Graduate School of Journalism today. Recipients are Robert Weil, of Los Angeles; Lena Louise Dickinson, of Columbia, Mo., and K. Jane Bedell, of Binghamton, N. Y.

This was the first time since the establishment of the scholarships in 1917 that two of the three awards were won by women. Never before has more than one woman been included among the three winners.

Terms of the scholarships provide that the recipients are to pass a year abroad "to study the social, political and moral conditions of the people" and the foreign press. Dean Carl W. Ackerman, of the Graduate School of Journalism, said the traveling will be confined this year to the Western Hemisphere.

Selected as alternates for the awards, which are part of Pulitzer prizes in journalism and letters established under the will of Joseph Pulitzer, were Betty Jean Lee, of West Milford, West Va.; Shelley Muin Mark, of Seattle, Wash., and Elisabeth Josephine Poe, of Mesilla Park, New Mexico.

The election of Roy A. Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star, to the Advisory Board of the Graduate School of Journalism to complete the unexpired term of the late William Allen White was announced simultaneously by Dean Akerman.

John S. Knight, owner of the Knight Newspapers, Inc., was elected to a one-year term on the Advisory Board in his capacity as president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

85 Per Cent of U. S. Meats Put on Ration-Free List

Continued from Page 1

ket immediately, but the move seemed worth a try.

Those who rely heavily on psychological factors say that the American population is about surfeited with meat and will want even less when it becomes ration-free.

The ending of rationing on 85 per cent of the nation's meat means that practically all food is now ration-free. Technically, OPA reduced point values to zero instead of ending rationing, so it can raise them at any time.

Red Points for Six Items

In recent days, to expedite the clearing of warehouse shelves, OPA has also made a variety of canned and frozen vegetables point-free. Lard and cooking oils also have been dropped to a zero value. With today's action, red points will be used now only for beefsteaks and roasts, for butter, cheese, oleomargarine, and evaporated milk.

"It has been, and will continue to be, the policy of the Office of Price Administration to ration only essential commodities in which demand exceeds supply, and point values will not be restored to meat unless absolutely necessary," Mr. Bowles declared today.

"In keeping with this established policy," he recalled, "we have removed point values from frozen fruits and vegetables, fats and oils, and some meats, and a number of major canned vegetable items. We have taken typewriters out of rationing and have liberalized the requirements for tires."

Point values for beef steaks, except point-free flank, and roasts will continue at from 7 to 13 points a pound.

Pointing out that the nation's livestock population is now at an all-time high as the result of several years of good grain-growing weather, Mr. Bowles said that "unless the Gulf Stream has changed," the nation must expect to come to a tight situation in feed when the weather takes a turn for the worse.

One big factor in the present meat supply situation is the cessation of Lend-Lease buying of pork. Ordinarily, Lend-Lease takes about 30 to 35 per cent of the nation's pork, but the Administration has informed the War Food Administration that it will not need to buy for about two months. The Army and Navy, which take large supplies of beef, has its purchasing down to a current basis now, so the War Food Administration does not have to stock up large supplies ahead.

Lamb, mutton, and veal also are in good supply, with production greater than at this time last year, Mr. Bowles said.

Some of the items to become point-free at midnight tonight include beef flank steaks, beef hamburger, beef stews, all kinds of variety meats, sausage, ready-to-eat meats, canned meats, and canned fish.

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Keep Saving Waste Paper

Simplified Tax Plan on Way To Early Passage in Congress

By Neal Stanford

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 3—As the House opened debate today on tax simplification there was every expectation that the bill approved by the Ways and Means Committee relieving 30,000,000 taxpayers of figuring returns, and simplifying the procedure for the remaining 20,000,000, would be approved by the House and Senate without important changes.

A vote in the House has been scheduled for May 5 and the Senate Finance Committee can be expected to begin work next week. If all goes as planned the full Senate should have the bill by the week of May 22 with the measure becoming law before Congress starts vacationing and conventioning.

The House which is particularly sensitive to grass-roots grousing is practically to a man convinced there is no easier and more agreeable way to win the plaudits of their constituents than by easing the paper work of taxpayers. This would be done by increasing the amount withheld for taxes from salaries or wages.

Family Clauses

Criticism, however, is leveled at that general feature of the present plan which raises the levy on low and middle-income groups, and it is possible that modifications may be made here. It is thought though that many in these groups would rather pay a few more dollars and be relieved of filling and filing returns.

The tax bill under debate includes several innovations in taxing. Three that are spotlighted in almost every discussion of the bill are those providing for a "marriage bonus," a "baby bonus," and the "mother-in-law clause."

At present a man who has become head of a family in the middle of the year is allowed head of the family exemptions only for that part of the year he was married. The proposed law would give him those exemptions for the full year even if he married on the last day of the year.

The "baby bonus" provision gives heads of large families a higher allowance for dependents than at present even as it reduces the tax-exempt income of smaller families. For example: A couple with one child now gets exemption of $1,550. This would be cut to $1,500 under the proposed law. But a couple with two children who now have $1,900 exempted would have it boosted to $2,000.

The present law requires that if mother-in-laws are claimed as dependents they must live under the same roof as the taxpayer. The proposed law would permit the taxpayer to still claim a deduction for his mother-in-law as long as he supported her with more than half her income even though he shipped her off to California or Florida.

Dependency Provision

The bill under consideration also extends the dependency provision for children. Fathers could claim dependency for their children all the way through college instead of having this credit withdrawn at their 18th birthday. Furthermore, any child's earnings up to $500 would not have to be reported even though the child was still claimed as a dependent.

The simplified tax bill also does away with the Victory Tax, replacing it by a new normal tax of 3 per cent on all incomes above $500. There is every chance that this increase will become a permanent part of the income tax structure rather than a wartime levy such as was the Victory Tax.

There is also in the proposed bill a new surtax schedule beginning at 20 per cent and including the old normal tax of 6 per cent instead of 13 per cent. Surtax rates would be the same for brackets up to $10,000.

Negroes Voted

ATLANTA, Ga., May 3 (AP)—Negroes voted, unchallenged, at several polls in Democratic primary elections in Alabama and Florida yesterday, but were refused ballots in at least two cities.

Ten Negroes, whose appearance at a Mobile, Ala., voting place coincided with arrival of magazine photographers, were met at the entrance by Deputy Sheriff Frank Pryor who explained that the primary was restricted to white electors. The Negroes departed without incident.

A Negro woman high school teacher attempted to cast a ballot in Tallahassee, Fla., but left the polling place without being admitted to a booth.

Officials at this precinct said she was not refused a ballot but was asked to wait until they could obtain a legal ruling on her qualifications.

War Worker Wins

LINCOLN, Neb., May 3 (AP)—George W. Olsen, Plattsmouth war plant worker, won the Democratic gubernatorial nomination over Pat J. Heaton, Sidney attorney and party sponsored candidate, by 374 votes, the official canvass by the Secretary of State disclosed today.

Mr. Olsen received 20,000 votes and Mr. Heaton 19,626.

Mr. Olsen will oppose Gov. Dwight Griswold, Republican, seeking his third consecutive term.

Croatians' Reward For Supplying Hides

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON — A pair of men's shoes and one pair of shoe soles may be purchased for each fresh hide of 92.4 pounds or dried hide of 37.4 pounds sold to the Croatian Government, the United States Department of Commerce reports.

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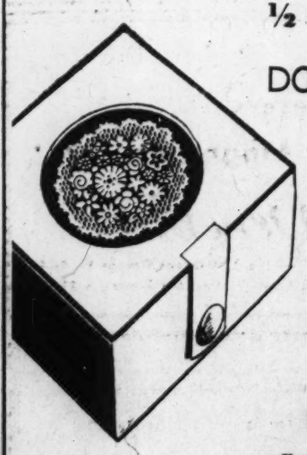
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Tricks of Instrument Flying Taught Army Pilots in Texas

By Albert D. Hughes

Aviation Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

BRYAN ARMY AIRFIELD, Bryan, Texas, May 3—"Blind" flying instruction, enabling American airmen to step up bombing raids over Europe in adverse weather, is being taught 400 commissioned officers here every month at the Army Air Forces Instructors' School for Instrument Pilots, under Col. Joseph B. Duckworth.

A group from the Aviation Writers Association visiting nearby College Station for the third wartime Aviation Planning Conference there yesterday saw a demonstration of instrument landings and take-offs at Bryan Field.

Brought out to one of the field's principal runways in a conveyance reminiscent of the New York World Fair's sight-seeing trailers, the writers saw students come in along a gliding path laid down by a radio transmitter for a landing. Take-offs employing only the instruments in the student pilot's plane also were made. To make it more obvious each check pilot accompanying the students, who did all these things while under a canvas hood, held up his hand to show that he had no part in the operation.

Weather No Barrier

Instrument training has been under way for more than a year. It was inaugurated after Colonel Duckworth decided that unless one can fly in bad weather as well as good, he is only half a pilot. The ability to pilot through bad weather, it was pointed out, assures continuous tactical missions in Europe, for instance, and gives the enemy no respite during poor weather. Instrument training also has a peacetime value for increased safety both in commercial and private flying.

The school at Bryan has undertaken the formidable task of teaching "full panel" instrument flying to some 400 commissioned pilot instructors each month. These men then go to other training fields or tactical units to pass along their know-how to flying cadets and officers. The plan has been considered so fundamental by the High Command that it is not uncommon to see veterans of European and Pacific air operations studying instrument flying at Bryan.

How System Works

In the method used at Bryan, students employ as a reference an instrument on the panel containing two needles, one horizontal and the other vertical. These needles receive their energy from reference paths laid down by two separate radio transmitters. Though the radio installation can be made permanent for wartime purposes, portable transmitters are employed. By this means planes may be guided into almost any smooth area for a landing.

To align himself in the center of the runway, the pilot lines up these two needles to a small ring in center of face of the instrument. When he has done this, it indicates the pilot is lined up correctly with the runway for a landing. In addition, there is a set of three radio marker beacons, called "fan markers," employing high frequency radio channels and emitting characteristic sounds so they may be identified in the pilot's headphones. One beacon is located about four miles from the field, the next is two miles out, and the final beacon is at the edge of the landing runway.

By Instruments Alone

When the pilot flies through the first of these fan markers, he begins his approach glide at a predetermined angle of descent. As his plane passes the other runway markers the pilot continues his descent at a fixed rate which brings his plane wheels onto the runway.

In takeoff, the pilot uses his flight instrument solely without enjoying any visually reference with the ground. In fact, the pilot is taught to disregard so-called "contact" or sight-of-the-ground flying.

In its annual meeting and election at College Station the Aviation Writers' Association elected George Haddaway, Editor of Southern Flight Magazine, Dallas, Texas, as President.

Thriving Silver Mine Now Ghost Town

Wide World

Once Village of White Houses, Caribou, Colo., Now Deserted

Miners took $20,000,000 in silver out of the hills that surround Caribou, Colo. That was back in the 1870's. It was a thriving city. There were gay parties. The Sherman House and the Planters House were famous, coast to coast, for fine foods. Came 1884 and silver prices tobogganed. Caribou started downward, too. Most of the people left. Caribou now is deserted. Once several thousand persons had neat, white-painted cottages with picket fences on this hillside, and here visitors view the relics that remain. The shacks are untenantable and useless.

Ward Union Assails 'Short-Order' Election

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—A spokesman for the Congress of Industrial Organizations United Mail Order, Warehouse, and Retail Employees today denounced the decision by the National Labor Relations Board to conduct an election among employees at the Government-controlled Montgomery Ward & Co. plant within seven days.

"This is the dirtiest deal the NLRB ever dished out to labor," declared Miss Myrna Siegendorf, Publicity Director for Local 20, the union involved in a dispute with Ward's and its Chairman, Sewell L. Avery, which led to Army - supported Government seizure of the Chicago properties last week.

"Of course, we'll protest," she said. "There's a reign of terror at the plant right now. Although the Government has taken over, the union contract has not been extended, discharged strikers have not been reinstated, grievances have not been settled.

Short Notice Assailed

"To hold an election on such short notice and in such an atmosphere is ridiculous, an utter violation of all NLRB precedents. But we'll win that election, whether it's now or later, and prove that the union still holds a majority."

Miss Siegendorf said the top union officials later today would formally demand of George J. Bott, NLRB Regional Director, that the election be postponed to a later date.

She added that the Chicago Industrial Union Council, the C. I. O. Metropolitan area central body, had joined the local's protest against the seven-day order. Customarily, she said, the NLRB has allowed at least 21 days for preparations for an election to determine majority representation.

Meanwhile, the government-company legal fight over the right of the President to order seizure of the properties ended in Federal Court, with Federal Judge William H. Holly announcing he would give his decision May 8.

6,000 Eligible to Vote

Mr. Bott, who will be in charge of the ballot, announced he will meet with union and company officials to arrange details. Approximately 6,000 employees may be eligible to vote, and will ballot in two units. One will include employees in the mail-order house, the retail store, and warehouse; the other will include certain employees on the administrative pay roll, but excluding office workers.

The company, at expiration of its contract with the union last Dec. 8, had refused to renew the pact, contending the C. I. O. affiliate did not represent a majority. A 12-day strike last month ended at the request of President Roosevelt, and the Government seizure of the properties followed the company's refusal to comply with his directive to extend the expired contract with the union.

Probes Take Shape

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Separate Senate and House investigations of the Government's troop seizure of the Montgomery Ward & Co. Chicago properties took shape rapidly today as demands echoed in Congress for legislative restrictions against such confiscations.

One investigating group, a Senate Judiciary subcommittee headed by Senator Pat McCarran (D) of Nevada, arranged an initial meeting today and announced Attorney General Francis Biddle and Ward Chairman Sewell Avery would be among witnesses called for public hearings starting next week.

In the House, leaders cleared the way for a vote tomorrow or May 5 on a resolution that would set up a special seven-member committee to conduct a concurrent inquiry.

Administration spokesmen conceded it would get overwhelming approval.

The tenor of Congressional criticism was that legislation should be enacted limiting plant seizures to industries clearly linked with the war program.

I. L. O. Delegates Study Plan To Implement Atlantic Charter

By Frederick W. Carr

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

PHILADELPHIA, May 3—A framework within which the growth of labor standards over the world can take place is provided by the United States Government delegation's program of labor terms for the peace settlement, which the International Labor Conference began to discuss here today.

This plan makes a most definite and workable contribution emanating from the conference toward taking care of the international end of full employment and raising the standard of living.

The proposed mechanism is offered in detail by the United States Government delegation as a practical step to realize the ideals of freedom from want and the like on which the conference is concentrating.

The American proposal implements sections of the Atlantic Charter and makes the raising of living standards the primary objective of economic foreign policy.

Approval Seems Sure

Adoption of the American plan would be one of the conference's chief accomplishments, and approval seems assured, though there may be vigorous debate.

In many points, the American program parallels that of the International Labor Office, for which it is submitted as a substitute, but in a number of places it provides more specific and workable apparatus.

Briefly it recommends:

1. The social objectives of a better world order, such as full employment and minimum standards of employment.

2. Recognition that economic arrangements should be entered into primarily from the standpoint of raising labor standards by increasing production and liberating the world from the restrictions that have cramped it.

Information on Employment

3. Provision of a mechanism for collecting the basic information required on employment and labor standards.

4. Establishment of the relationship of the I. L. O., to other world organizations, for their collaboration.

5. Provision that labor standards which have been set up internationally shall be constantly before the eyes of the various national administrations.

If a nation finds its economy completely upset by a depression in another county, it can express itself without objection to the nation with the slump. In the past, there always was danger of a kickback if one country commented to another when its economy was upset by a depression outside its borders.

As to appraisal of social progress in the world, there never has been an understanding between governments that they would supply the information necessary.

66 Gauge of Social Progress

This step was due to come some time or other. Some nations may thus see each year how much social progress has been made within them.

No nation would be required to adopt any standards. But each nation would look at the international standards agreed on, and compare them with its own.

Much better co-operation is provided than existed when economic affairs were set apart under the supervision of the League of Nations, and labor matters in another class under the jurisdiction of the I. L. O. The economic aspect of labor affairs is recognized as never before at this Conference.

If the United Nations pick up this practical outline of present and postwar social policy and say, "This is our policy," all these clauses will be ready for use in the peace settlements. They might even be adopted without waiting for a general peace treaty, if any leading nation undertakes to make a beginning earlier.

Dr. Adelmeguid Ramzi, who passed on here today, was one of the Egyptian Government's two delegates to the International Labor Conference. He also was Director General of the Egyptian Department of Health.

The other Egyptian Government delegate to the conference is Radi Abouseif Radi, Director General of the Department of Labor. Egypt also sent a labor delegate, six advisors, and two secretaries.

Army Sympathy Note Weighted With Cash

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 2 (AP)—A student nurse told today how 196 squadron mates of an Army flier killed in an Alaskan plane crash last January expressed their sympathy.

Ann Duvall, sister of the flier, Private Charles Duvall, formerly of Greenville, Ky., said the 196 man signed their names to a letter of sympathy and sent it to his two-year-old son, Jimmy, of Greenville.

She said in the letter was $530 in cash, chipped in by the entire squadron, and a $1,000 insurance policy to be used for Jimmy's college education.

Los Angeles Mayor Urges Prayer on Invasion Day

LOS ANGELES, Calif., May 3 (AP)—Mayor Fletcher Bowron yesterday proclaimed as a day of prayer the date of the official announcement of the European invasion.

"I appeal to all churches of all denominations to signal this day of prayer by the ringing of bells, calling all to pray in the churches or in their homes and places of business for the success of our arms and aims," the proclamation said.

United States Considers Role In World Office of Education

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 3 — The United States has tentatively agreed to join an international education organization, patterned along the general lines of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration.

This became known with the return from London of Representative J. William Fulbright, former President of the University of Arkansas, who headed a delegation of six appointed by Secretary of State Cordell Hull to confer with Allied educators on ways of rebuilding the educational systems of Europe after the war.

The plan discussed in London, Mr. Fulbright disclosed, would involve the setting up of a fund to be drawn on by devastated nations for buying textbooks, hiring teachers, furnishing laboratories, and otherwise rebuilding school systems.

China and Russia have not taken part in the formation of the International Education Office, initiated by the European Exile Ministers of Education but presumably they will be invited to participate.

At Work on Details

Two State Department representatives, Dr. Grayson N. Kefauver and Dr. Ralph Turner, have remained in London to work out details of the proposed agreement which will be submitted to the various Allied Governments for their approval.

Just as UNRRA expects to have to do its biggest job in the countries of Middle Europe once they are liberated, so the International Office of Education is expecting the biggest need for help in educational rebuilding will also come from that area.

In Holland, France, and the other occupied nations of Western Europe, education systems have not been as badly disrupted.

Mr. Fulbright mentioned Greece and Poland as nations which will probably require outright contributions from the United Nations fund. Many nations will either have the Government credit or the necessary help available from private groups to get their school systems back on their feet.

The thorny problem of how to re-educate the German people has not been tackled by the International Office of Education, but may logically fall to it after United Nations policy has been set.

Division of Activities

Policing of Europe's postwar educational systems to make sure that there is not a rebirth of Fascism will not be undertaken by the International Office of Education.

Division of educational activities between UNRRA and the new Education Office was outlined in a recent UNRRA announcement.

UNRRA, it is explained, will be able to provide shelter for emergency school accommodations, but will not undertake any general school rebuilding program.

"UNRRA," it said, "does not contemplate undertaking to provide either materials or service intended solely for the purpose of re-establishing the teaching process in the schools of liberated areas."

On the other hand, it has promised to "provide assistance, when requested by a member government, in obtaining information as to the availability of material equipment urgently needed for educational purposes within the liberated areas and to assist that government in procuring such equipment for its own account."

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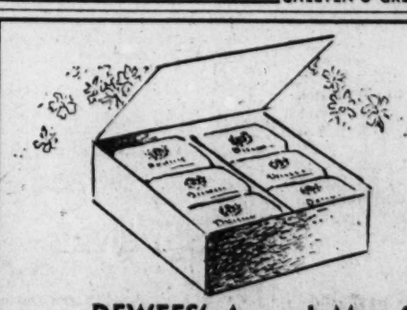
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The Christian Science Monitor Guide to Current Film Fare

"What movies shall we see?"

Some of the shows now at your local theaters are worth while; others may be a disappointment. This Movie Guide gives you the information for deciding which are which. Some 200 pictures—virtually all those currently being shown—are briefly analyzed. With the local programs in your hand, you can check the pictures against this Guide, and turn guesswork into an intelligent choice.

For the benefit of parents, the films are classified by their suitability for (M) mature people; (Y) young people; (C) children.

The Movie Guide will be brought up to date and published weekly on Wednesdays.

ACTION IN ARABIA—Newspaperman foils Nazi agents in fair melodrama.—M. Y.
ADDRESS UNKNOWN—Deeply moving study of man who accepts Nazi order, forsakes obligation to home land friends, finds that all he sacrificed leads to his own destruction.—M. Y.
ADVENTURES OF A ROOKIE—Farce about army life of new soldiers.—M. Y. C.
A GUY NAMED JOE—Spencer Tracy's best performance in fantasy about air pilot who walks the earth after fatal crash, a benevolent gremlin helping student flyers.—M. Y. C.
ALI BABA AND THE FORTY THIEVES—Big lively Technicolor melodrama.—M. Y. C.
AROUND THE WORLD—Kay Kyser and troupe of agreeable young singers and dancers entertain at army camps.—M. Y. C.
BAR 20—Standardized western with liberal showings of scenery.—M. Y. C.
BATTLE OF RUSSIA—Full-length U. S. documentary compiled from Russian and other newsreels, with commentary, thrilling record of fight of great people for freedom.—M. Y.
BRIDGE OF SAN LUIS REY—New version of Thornton Wilder romance, uncommonly well acted. —M. Y.
BROADWAY RHYTHM—Elaborate musical about summer theaters, with Technicolor dance sequences. Talented cast.—M. Y. C.
BUFFALO BILL—Technicolor biography of scout and showman dealing with earlier years in West but not forgetting later career. Elaborately staged battle with Indians.—M. Y. C.
CALIFORNIA JOE—Good Western about Civil War effort to separate California from Union.—M. Y. C.
CALLING DR. DEATH—Melodramatic shocker utilizing hypnotism to solve mystery.—M.
CANYON CITY—Schemes of agent of power company to rob settlers defeated.—Routine western.—M. Y. C.
CASANOVA IN BURLESQUE—Professor stages swing "Taming of Shrew." For those who laugh easily.—M. Y. C.
CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK—Prep school comedy with music. Quiz Kid added attraction.—M. Y. C.
CITY THAT STOPPED HITLER—Realistic Russian record of resistance at Stalingrad.—M. Y.
COASTAL COMMAND—Stirring British documentary showing daily duties of men who fly planes that protect convoys.—M. Y. C.
COURAGEOUS MR. PENN—British melodrama about founder of Pennsylvania. Historically interesting.—M. Y. C.
COVER GIRL—Elaborate Technicolor musical, with first-rate dancing, smart songs, and handsome photography in familiar backstage story.—M. Y. C.
COWBOY IN THE CLOUDS—Civilian Air Patrol pilot makes good with cattlemen, rescues girl from fire, and captures villain.—M. Y. C.
CROSS OF LORRAINE—Melodrama about French soldiers in Nazi prison camp, and their escape.—M. Y.
CRY HAVOC—Fair melodrama, well-acted, about volunteer nurses at Bataan. Painful war incidents. —M. Y.
DANCING MASTERS—Many well-gagged adventures, with young couple providing romantic interludes. —M. Y. C.
DEERSLAYER—Melodrama based on Cooper yarn about early days of Indian warfare.—M. Y. C.
DESERT SONG—Technicolor operetta in handsome, vigorous style. Well sung, well acted.—M. Y. C.
DESTINATION TOKYO—Good melodrama about sub that spied out prospects for Tokyo raid.—M. Y.
DR. GILLESPIE'S CRIMINAL CASE—Hunt for new assistant, with confusing sub-plot concerning epidemic, jail break, and legless soldier.—M. Y.
DRIFTER—Lively Western with dual role growing out of hero's resemblance to villain.—M. Y. C.
ESCAPE TO DANGER—Fair spy melodrama, made in England.—M. Y.
FALCON AND THE CO-EDS—Routine mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.
FALCON OUT WEST—Formula murder mystery for double bills.—M. Y.
FALLEN SPARROW—Thrilling melodramatic tale of espionage with an unromantic conclusion for novel twist.—M. Y.
FIGHTING SEABEES—Melodrama romance against background of development and heroism of U. S. Navy construction battalions.—M. Y.
FIND THE BLACKMAILER—Reform candidate handily triumphs over crooks.—M. Y. C.
FOR WHOM THE BELL TOLLS—Film of Hemingway novel of Spanish Revolution, following book with modulation to be expected. Admirably acted, and photographed in Technicolor in manner to heighten pictorial and dramatic values.—M. Y.
FOUR JILLS IN A JEEP—Adventures overseas of Kay Francis, Carole Landis, Martha Raye, and Mitzi Mayfair, as entertainers.—M. Y. C.
FOLLOW THE BOYS—Collection of good vaudeville acts in story about camp shows.—M. Y. C.
GANG'S ALL HERE—Entertaining backstage musical, strong on dancing spectacle.—M. Y. C.
GANGWAY FOR TOMORROW—Patriotic melodrama about five workers in plane factory and how they met.—M. Y.
GHOST SHIP—Senseless shocker about captain who thinks he has right, at sea, to kill anybody.—M.
GILDERSLEEVE ON BROADWAY—Radio favorite in characteristic difficulties.—M. Y. C.
GIRL CRAZY—Song and dance romance in Western setting with Gershwin music.—M. Y. C.
GIRL IN THE CASE—So-so comedy melodrama about sleuth who rounds up spy ring.—M. Y.
GOOD FELLOWS—Gentle spoofing of man with weakness for joining secret societies.—M. Y. C.
GOVERNMENT GIRL—Farcical romance, with patriotic interludes, about life in wartime Washington.—M. Y. C.
GREAT MR. HANDEL—Technicolor biography during years of adversity preceding composition of "Messiah." Good cast and careful presentation of numerous Handel songs and choruses.—M. Y. C.
GUADALCANAL DIARY—Realistic war melodrama describing heroism and hardships.—M. Y.
GUNG HO—Thriller based on capture of Makin by Marines. Strong cast.—M. Y.
HANGMEN ALSO DIE—Gestapo searches vainly for Czech assassin of Nazi leader in Prague. Exciting melodramatic mystery.—M.
HAPPY LAND—Tender small-town drama about folks at home while boys are fighting.—M. Y. C.
HAT CHECK HONEY—Light-weight program musical.—M. Y. C.
HEAT'S ON—Back-stage musical presenting Mae West in familiar routines.—M.
HEADING FOR GOD'S COUNTRY—Fifth columnists in Aleutians find their plans defeated. Lively, but conventional melodrama.—M. Y.
HEAVEN CAN WAIT—Don Ameche as modern Casanova in tricky, oversentimentalized story major amusing by Lubitsch's direction.—M. Y.
HENRY ALDRICH SWINGS IT—Henry goes romantic briefly, and encounters crooks in formula melodramatic comedy.—M. Y.
HER PRIMITIVE MAN—Passable farce about girl anthropologist who sets out to embarrass nature-faking author.—M. Y. C.
HERE COMES ELMER—Minor musical farce about night club and radio entertainment.—M. Y. C.
HEROES ARE MADE—Russian picture showing how youth was turned into skillful guerrilla during first World War.—M. Y.
HERS TO HOLD—Agreeable fable with music; boy meets girl, they separate, but will meet again as the war permits.—M. Y. C.
HEY, ROOKIE—Program musical with army camp background.—M. Y. C.
HI, BUDDY—Unpretentious musical with singing and dancing specialties.—M. Y. C.
HI DIDDLE DIDDLE—Farce with music about delayed honeymoon.—Frothy.—M. Y.
HI, GOOD LOOKIN'—Double-bill-supporting musical about Hollywood radio business.—M. Y. C.
HIGHER AND HIGHER—Musical farce about transformation of scullery maid into debutante. Passable fun and Frank Sinatra.—M. Y. C.
HI YA, CHUM—Ritz Brothers raise corn in melange of song, dance, and knockabout antics.—M. Y. C.
HI 'YA SAILOR—Thin musical with night-club background.—M. Y.
HIS BUTLER'S SISTER—Musical that contains much fun and exceptional singing episode.—M. Y. C.
HANDS ACROSS THE BORDER—Roy Rogers rides Trigger again in musical Western with stirring cross-country obstacle race.—M. Y. C.
HEAVENLY BODY—Frivolous triangle farce.—M.
HOOSIER HOLIDAY—Musical with Hoosier Hot Shots and other radio talent.—M. Y. C.
HOSTAGES—Melodrama about Prague people held so Nazi leader can steal coal concession. Somber and well acted.—M. Y.
HOW'S ABOUT IT?—Tin Pan Alley romance that will be enjoyed by those who like Andrews Sisters style of warbling.—M. Y. C.
I DOOD IT—Red Skelton musical in which he has full scope for his antics.—M. Y. C.
IN OLD OKLAHOMA—Story about competition for oil in early years of century. Canyon fire and wagon train race across prairie provide spectacular finish.—M. Y. C.
IN OUR TIME—Topical melodrama romance about Polish nobleman and English girl.—M. Y.
IRON MAJOR—Biographical film tracing career of Maj. Frank Cavanaugh as football coach and as officer in World War I.
IT HAPPENED TOMORROW—Ingenious comedy-drama based on supposition that reporter has access to tomorrow's newspaper.—M. Y.
JACK LONDON—Episodic biography emphasizing author's warnings against Japan.—M. Y.
JANE EYRE—Charlotte Bronte's novel filmed again as gloomy but strong melodrama.—M. Y.
JEANNIE—British Cinderella tale about farm drudge who spends small inheritance on trip to prewar Vienna, and ends by marrying Yorkshire salesman, and recover girl's bank roll amid slapstick antics and musical turns.—M. Y. C.
JOHNNY COME LATELY—Roving reporter befriends woman publisher and mixes in small-town politics with good melodramatic results.—M. Y.
KLONDIKE KATE—Tough melodrama of gold rush days, with most of action in dance halls.—M.
KID RIDES AGAIN—Billy the Kid, trained for a crime he didn't commit, rounds up gang. Routine Western.—M. Y.
KING OF THE COWBOYS—Roy Rogers sings and shoots his way through well-made, finely paced western about saboteurs masquerading as carnival entertainers.—M. Y. C.
KNICKERBOCKER HOLIDAY—Opera-bouffe version of Stuyvesant's stewardship of the New Amsterdam. Good singing by Nelson Eddy. —M. Y. C.
LADIES COURAGEOUS—Melodrama that accents personal problems of women pilots without quite obscuring heroism of their contribution.—M. Y.
LADY AND THE MONSTER—Tidbit for chiller-diller trade, with mentally-askew natural scientist seeking to keep deceased person's brain functioning.—M.
LADY, LET'S DANCE—Skating star, at refuge Cinderella in pleasant romantic comedy.—M. Y. C.
LADY GANGSTER—Mediocre crime melodrama.—M.
LADY IN THE DARK—Uneasy fashion editor unburdens herself to psychiatrist, with dreams in Technicolor, and decides to marry youth who has courted her in sophisticated fashion.—M. Y.
LADY TAKES A CHANCE—Girl tenderfoot encounters untamed cowboy and hog-ties him after farcical adventures.—M. Y. C.
LARAMIE TRAIL—Western with pair accused of crime, shooting it out with culprits.—M. Y. C.
LASSIE COME HOME—Touching story of collie who refused to be separated from family with which she grew up.—M. Y. C.
LAST WILL OF DR. MABUSE—Well-made but morbid mystery story, a study of criminal insanity, with excursions into hypnotism, ghosts and "transmigration of souls."—M.
LAW OF THE NORTHWEST—Mounties defeat land grabbers in ordinary melodrama.—M. Y. C.
LIFEBOAT—Eight persons afloat with captain of submarine that sank their ship. Sardonic melodrama deftly directed.—M. Y.
LONE PRAIRIE—Uneven western, exciting at times, with cowboys rounding up pay roll robbers in romance of the open spaces.—M. Y. C.
LONE STAR TRAIL—Entertaining, if routine, western mixing thrills with comedy.—M. Y. C.
LOST ANGEL—Child under intensive training designed to make her genius enters on normal girlhood under guidance of reporter.—M. Y. C.
MADAME CURIE—Impressive biography of discoverers of radium, told in terms of romance.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM MUSIC MOUNTAIN—Roy Rogers and Trigger end feud between cattlemen and sheep raisers. Cheerful songs and much handsome mountain scenery.—M. Y. C.
MAN FROM DOWN UNDER—Australian boxing manager in none-too-pleasant melodramatic story about supposed brother and sister who turn out to be not related. War and prize fight scenes.—M.
MAN FROM RIO GRANDE—Conventional western that has modern skating show for novel interlude. —M. Y. C.
MASQUERADE—Russian version of century-old tragic poem of Lermontov, with Byronic hero who learns that he cannot look with contempt upon less clever men.—M. Y.
MEMPHIS BELLE—Factual report of bomber raid on Germany. Stirring untheatrical heroism.—M. Y.
MINESWEEPER—Passable melodrama about Navy men who clear ship lanes for convoys.—M. Y.
MISTER BIG—Juvenile jive session.—M. Y.
MIRACLE OF MORGAN'S CREEK—Aftermath of girl's marriage while tipsy to unidentified soldier, dubiously handled as subject for uproarious farce. —M. Y.
MOONLIGHT IN VERMONT—Passable musical about farm girl who makes good in theater.—M. Y. C.
MURDER ON THE WATERFRONT—Class B mystery with clues and spies at every turn.—M. Y.
MURDER IN TIMES SQUARE—Mystery melodrama for lower brackets.—M.
MY BEST GAL—Stage aspirant gets chance at last, in story that breaks into song and dance under slightest provocation.—M. Y. C.
MYSTERY BROADCAST—Conventional mystery story in radio studio setting. Good cast.—M. Y.
NEGRO SOLDIER—Government film tribute to services of Negro fighting men.—M. Y. C.
NINE GIRLS—Fair murder mystery melodrama with girls' school as scene.—M. Y.
NO GREATER LOVE—Russian picture with dubbed English dialogue, depicting mother's revenge against Nazis. War in raw.—M.
NONE SHALL ESCAPE—Postwar trial in Polish used to introduce account of Nazi's career of brutality and to indicate some of outrages committed. Grim material, able acting.—M. Y.
NORTH STAR—Deeply moving drama of destruction of Russian village by Nazis, and heroic survival of many of the peasants.—M. Y.
NORWAY REPLIES—Documentary of war, strong in ocean scenes and flight training.—M. Y.
NORTHERN PURSUIT—The Mounties defeat Nazi pilot in good romantic melodrama.—M. Y.
NO TIME FOR LOVE—Romance of girl photographer and tunnel digger. Big scene when she proves value of his invention.—M. Y. C.
NAVY WAY—Conventional but effective melodrama about how boys learn spirit of Navy.—M. Y. C.
NEVER A DULL MOMENT—Ritz Brothers are mistaken for gangsters when they hire out as vaudeville performers in night club.—M. Y.
O, MY DARLING CLEMENTINE—Passable comedy about radio entertainers.—M. Y. C.
OLD ACQUAINTANCE—High-colored romance of two women novelists leaving them at the end to comfort each other in their loneliness.—M. Y.
OVERLAND MAIL ROBBERY—Miscreants brought to justice in two-fisted fashion.—M. Y. C.
PASSPORT TO DESTINY—Farcical cockney girl decides to do something about Hitler.—M. Y.
PASSAGE TO MARSEILLE—Convicts escape and join Free French in well-acted melodrama.—M. Y.
PHANTOM LADY—Murder mystery with guilty man building suspicions against friend.—M.
PHANTOM OF THE OPERA—Familiar chiller—filmed in Technicolor with care for musical values. Several horrible scenes.—M. Y.
PISTOL PACKIN' MAMA—Melodramatic story of Western gambling queen.—M. Y.
PITURI—Australian-made mystery romance involving lady novelist and white savage.—M.
PITTSBURGH—Comedy melodrama about a couple of tough miners, their girl, their ambitions, and the war. Rough but entertaining.—M. Y.
POWERS GIRL—Comedy romance about photographer and two sisters, one of whom wants to be model. Benny Goodman's "hot licks" welcome.—M.
PRINCESS O'ROURKE—Romance of titled European girl and American flier.—M. Y.

Recent Releases

ADVENTURES OF MARK TWAIN—Entertaining selection of incidents in life of humorist, with Fredric March portraying the title character satisfactorily.—M. Y. C.
GOING MY WAY—Bing Crosby as Roman Catholic priest who gets old city parish out of financial difficulties. Pleasant picture of its sort, strong in musical interest.—M. Y.
LUMBERJACK—Scenic interest adds appeal to this duller, filmed in High Sierras, showing Hopalong Cassidy outsmarting landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.
MOON OVER LAS VEGAS—Musical program filler about marital misunderstandings, harmless enough but in dubious taste.—M. Y.
SEVEN DAYS ASHORE—Lighter-than-air farce about three sailors on leave.—M. Y. C.
TAMPICO—Fair spy melodrama involving girl and two men who sail tankers through Gulf of Mexico.—M. Y.
THIS IS THE LIFE—Light romance of cross purposes with dancing and singing interludes.—M. Y. C.
UNCENSORED—British thriller about Belgian underground which finds ingenious ways of issuing newspaper in defiance of Gestapo.—M. Y.
WYOMING HURRICANE—Entertaining Western composed of stock materials, with Russell Hayden as hero who never misses, and Bob Wills as his ever-amusing side-kick.—M. Y. C.

© Vitagraph; Mack Elliott

Fredric March

In the title role of "The Adventures of Mark Twain."

PRIDE OF THE PLAINS—Black market villains, who sought to round up wild horses for meat, foiled in serviceable Western.—M. Y. C.
PURPLE HEART—Poignant conjectural report of tortures endured by American fliers brought down in Tokyo raid, and their "trial."—M. Y.
QUIET, PLEASE, MURDER—Killer explains crimes by saying he enjoyed the fear of knowing he would be caught. He is.—M.
RACKET MAN—Drafted gangster puts finger on former associates in exciting melodrama.—M. Y.
RATIONING—Mildly amusing feud between rural storekeeper and town postmistress.—M. Y. C.
RAVAGED EARTH—Record of Japanese brutalities in China, particularly Shanghai. Excessively gruesome.—M.
RIDING HIGH—Ex-burlesque actress puts on show at dude ranch. Fair music.—M. Y.
ROOKIES IN BURMA—Glowing may be hard on those who read Far East dispatches.—M.
ROSIE THE RIVETER—Musical farce about two girls who occupy room nights that is shared by two men during day, in fashion of old farce "Cox and Box."—M. Y. C.
SAGEBRUSH LAW—Tim Holt rounds up bank swindlers and clears father's name in familiar melodramatic style.—M. Y. C.
SAHARA—Skipper of Yankee tank fights melodramatic delaying action. Film exemplifies understanding among men of United Nations.—M. Y.
SAILOR'S HOLIDAY—Columbia studio activities made subject of passable dualler.—M. Y. C.
SEE HERE, PRIVATE HARGROVE—Amusing adventures with romantic interludes.—M. Y. C.
SHERLOCK HOLMES FACES DEATH—All usual trappings of creepy melodrama.—M. Y.
SHE'S FOR ME.—Thin musical with cabaret background and pleasant incidental specialties.—M. Y.
SHINE ON HARVEST MOON—Entertaining and, for the most part, tasteful musical based on vaudeville career of Nora Bayes.—M. Y. C.
SHIP AHOY—Musical with dancers and comedians on job of tracking down spies.—M. Y.
SILVER CITY RAIDERS—Fast action western with cowboys defeating landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.
SING A JINGLE—Allan Jones' good baritone lifts musical above level of routine romance.—M. Y. C.
SLEEPY LAGOON—Girl mayor busts racketeers in passable melodrama.—M. Y. C.
SONG OF RUSSIA—American conductor goes to Russia to lead orchestras in tribute to Tchaikovsky, and marries Russian girl pianist. "Good Neighbor" romance strong in musical interest.—M. Y. C.
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—Steadily entertaining British melodrama of return of vital war machines from France.—M. Y.
SONG OF BERNADETTE—Legend of Lourdes told in atmosphere of ecclesiastical belief and ritual.—M. Y.
SO THIS IS WASHINGTON—Lum and Abner make good with synthetic invention. Radio listeners will be specially pleased.—M. Y. C.
SPIDER WOMAN—Sherlock Holmes solves another series of murders in so-so programmer.—M. Y.
STANDING ROOM ONLY—Farce about overcrowded Washington.—M. Y. C.
SWING FEVER—Slapstick musical about band leader's efforts to dispose of serious composition. Good singers, but hysterical gag pulls film's quality down.—M. Y.
SWING-SHIFT MAZIE—Long-suffering war worker finally turns against incorrigible girl cheat. Strong, unedifying melodramatic romance.—M. Y.
TENDER COMRADE—Long and often sad, but always strong, story of four women waiting for husbands to come back from war.—M. Y.
TEXAS KID—Stock ingredients of routine western, in which outlaws are run to earth.—M. Y. C.
TEXAS MASQUERADE—Hopalong Cassidy poses as Boston dude to great discomforture of landgrabbers. Good workaday western.—M. Y. C.
THE IMPOSTER—Jean Gabin in strong performance as murderer who assumes new identity and does heroic service. Fair melodrama.—M. Y.
THE LODGER—Well-produced shocker based on London Jack-the-Ripper gases of long ago.—M.
THE SULLIVANS—Story of family life centering around five boys who heroically served their country.—M. Y.
THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT A SOLDIER—How officers are made of men from Army Services, incidental melodramatic trimmings.—M. Y.
THREE RUSSIAN GIRLS—American flier's romance with Russian nurse, against background of Russian fighting.—M. Y.
THIS IS THE ARMY—Spectacular musical comedy version of stage revue, with original cast of 350 soldiers, and others for handsome, stirring patriotic entertainment.—M. Y. C.
THIS IS THE LIFE—Youthful romance, with jitterbug and night club interludes; several operatic songs well sung.—M. Y. C.
THOUSANDS CHEER—Parade of stars with same show done in Technicolor, three bands, and circus act. Good light entertainment.—M. Y. C.
TIMBER QUEEN—Formula melodrama about night club and gangsters who turn patriotic.—M. Y.
TORNADO—Melodrama about miner and ambitious wife. Class B entertainment.—M. Y.
TROCADERO—Pleasant musical built around history of family ownership of night club.—M. Y. C.
TUNISIAN VICTORY—Strategy of campaign in Africa set forth with clarity in well-regulated newsreel clips and animated maps.—M. Y.
TWO-MAN SUBMARINE—Implausible but fast-moving melodrama about research group in South Seas trying to prevent Japanese learning medical secret.—M. Y.
UNINVITED—Fair ghost story.—M. Y.
UNCERTAIN GLORY—Melodramatic duel of wits between French detective and criminal. Paul Lukas excellent as detective.—M. Y.
UP IN ARMS—Danny Kaye makes film debut with fine effect in Technicolor musical with war background.—M. Y. C.
UP IN MABEL'S ROOM—Fair bedroom farce with good cast.—M. Y.
VOICE IN THE WIND—Czech pianist, persecuted by Nazis, perishes in exile when on verge of reunion with wife. Happiness before invasion shown in romantic-musical flashbacks.—M. Y.
WEEK-END PASS—Shipyard worker's chivalry backfires in farcical romance.—M. Y.
WESTWARD BOUND—Routine Western involving cowboys who thwart landgrabbers.—M. Y. C.
WHAT A WOMAN—Woman talent agent makes movie glamour boy out of college professor.—M. Y. C.
WHISTLING IN BROOKLYN—Radio detective rounds up crooks after much slapstick in baseball park.—M. Y. C.
WINGS OVER THE PACIFIC—Quickie South Sea stuff with war incidents for topicality.—M. Y. C.
WOMAN OF THE TOWN—Story of marshal of Dodge City and the dance hall girl who fell in love with him.—M. Y.
WOMEN IN BONDAGE—Painful melodrama about inhuman practices, attributed to Nazis, for forcing women to serve state.—M.
YELLOW CANARY—British thriller about English girl who appears to be in service of Nazis. Well-made topical melodrama.—M. Y.
YOU CAN'T RATION LOVE—Campus musical built on a co-ed's whimsical notion of rationing eligibles during wartime shortage of manpower. Not distinguished for taste.—M. Y.

'Haphazard' Manpower Policy Criticized by Labor Council

PHILADELPHIA, May 3 (AP)—The American Federation of Labor, which has defensively opposed demands for labor conscription throughout the war, shifted to an attack basis today with a sharp criticism of Army and Navy officials for statements on various aspects of the manpower problem.

"In particular," said an A. F. of L. statement, "the Executive Council regards the apparently haphazard and contradictory policies announced from week to week and month to month on inductions into the armed forces as indefensible from any point of view."

The Council said "the worst injury to public morale on the home front has been wrought by military authorities who, in the eagerness to secure enactment of National Service legislation, have issued a long series of conflicting, confusing and upsetting statements and regulations."

Asked to reconcile the Council's expressed satisfaction with voluntary manpower methods with an official statement in Washington that West Coast plants were short 25,000 men, the Federation President, William Green, said that was "a claim, not a fact." He said information from Manpower Commission sources and A. F. of L. people in the field indicated the demand in general had been met.

Mr. Green acknowledged absenteeism was still "a rather serious matter," and said it was traceable largely to a long work week. "People," he commented, "take off to shop, tend to domestic affairs, and personal matters."

The Council statement said that "in the months ahead labor surpluses, rather than shortages, will be our chief problem. Every evidence at hand indicates that war production for the most part has passed its peak and is entering a declining stage."

Mr. Green said the Council discussed various proposals for promoting a housing program as soon as hostilities cease, and expressed sympathy with the goals of the privately sponsored National Housing Committee which is trying to finance a $400,000 budget with private contributions. He said the question of an A. F. of L. contribution had been referred to the Building Trades Department.

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"You're My Little Pin Up Girl"
"Don't Carry Tales Out of School"
"This Is It"
"Yankee Doodle Hayride"
"The Story of the Very Merry Widow"
"Red Robins, Bob Whites and Blue Birds"
by Mack Gordon and James Monaco
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CHARLIE SPIVAK AND HIS ORCHESTRA
DOROTHEA KENT · DAVE WILLOCK · CONDOS BROTHERS
Directed by BRUCE HUMBERSTONE · Produced by WILLIAM LE BARON
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The Home Forum

"The ocean of events"

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

A young girl stood alone on the deck of a small storm-tossed steamer bound for Colon, on the Isthmus of Panama. This was a long-coveted experience, her first ocean voyage, and she determined not to be compelled by the storm to stay inside, as were many of her fellow travelers.

This young woman was an earnest student of Christian Science. As she lifted her thought to God, a verse from the Bible came in swift response to her need: "Behold, there is a place by me, and thou shalt stand upon a rock" (Exodus 33:21). She also pondered the familiar derivation of the word "substance" as given in Webster, "To be under or present, to stand firm," and felt the security of standing in basic Truth, replacing the turbulence of sense testimony with the poise of spiritual understanding.

Because her thoughts were anchored in the haven of God's ever-presence, she was free from any sense of personal danger and from the mesmeric argument of seasickness. However, she became aware that although she felt no fear of the storm, she was afraid of an experience ahead of her, a first venture into the business world. How could Christian Science help her master this fear?

* * *

As she watched the amazing spectacle of the hurricane-swept ocean, the waves lifting into mountains as they approached, threatening to engulf the small steamer, and saw them break at their crest and subside into the deep, this comforting passage came to her thought from Mary Baker Eddy's Message to The Mother Church for 1902 (pp. 19, 20): "Christ walketh over the wave; on the ocean of events, mounting the billow or going down into the deep, the voice of him who stilled the tempest saith, 'It is I; be not afraid.' Thus he bringeth us into the desired haven, the kingdom of Spirit."

"The ocean of events"! She saw that to gain true dominion and to rise above the waves of anxiety and find haven from the storms of human fears she must have the Christ within. Recalling the divine control which Jesus exercised over the angry elements when he walked on the water, and when he stilled the tempest, she thought: "Jesus did not just watch the storm, unafraid; he calmed it. It was what Jesus knew about the laws of God that quieted the tempest. What Jesus knew about God was the Christ, and this Christ is present now as my understanding of God; this is what is meant by 'Christ in you, the hope of glory' (Colossians 1:27)." This clear recognition of God's unwavering care banished uncertainty, and her fears for the future were replaced by a sense of quiet assurance and poise.

Even though that night the lights went out on the ship, water poured through the porthole of her cabin, and the ship seemed in imminent peril, her realization of Truth's protection did not falter. The danger was averted. After two days of tempest, the sun came out brilliantly and the sea was calm. The captain of the ship later told her that it was the worst storm he had been in for ten years, but that all through the night he knew that he was not alone at the helm of the ship. He, too, felt the divine guidance and protection of God's presence.

* * *

Mrs. Eddy writes in her textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 536): "In the Apocalypse it is written: 'And I saw a new heaven and a new earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away; and there was no more sea.' In St. John's vision, heaven and earth stand for spiritual ideas, and the sea, as a symbol of tempest-tossed human concepts advancing and receding, is represented as having passed away. The divine understanding reigns, is *all*, and there is no other consciousness."

This divine understanding reigns now despite the great upheaval of world chemicalization and the strife of nations. "The ocean of events" is ruled by the ever-present Christ, which will bring the calm of Soul's government to the universe, and God's kingdom will surely come "in earth, as it is in heaven."

Through this spiritual quietness in the assurance of His presence we reach our haven, as sang the Psalmist (Psalms 107:29, 30): "He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still. Then are they glad because they be quiet; so he bringeth them unto their desired haven."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Spanish]

By Courtesy of Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, to THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

"TWILIGHT": *A Painting by Valentin de Zubiaurre*

THE BROTHERS, Valentin and Ramón de Zubiaurre, make an interesting partnership as artists. They seek subjects of related content. They paint in a similar style. They even exhibit together.

They were born in the village of Garay, of ancient Basque lineage. Their father was a musician of repute, and they were educated in their native Spain, in France, and Italy. Their devotion to peasant life and folkways follows a fashion, set some years ago by Ignacio Zuloaga. The two brothers, however, paint in a more decorative style and dwell more emphatically upon typical costumes, embroideries, and articles of household use.

This canvas was painted by Valentin. He seems to favor the mountain folk, while his brother specializes in Basque sailors.

D. A.

Fragrant Chaparral

THE TRUE CHAPARRAL grows on the lower slopes of the western side of the southern California coast ranges; here are its headquarters, and nowhere else does it attain such perfect development. Actually, chaparral is a medley of shrubs so jammed together that they lose all individuality in the service of general ground coverage. It is from scrub oak, or chaparro, that the word chaparral comes, and it is because chaparral contains so much formidable chaparro that those who penetrate it on horseback encase their legs in chaparreros or just plain "chaps."

If you examined a stand at random, its makeup might be something like this: one third scrub oak, one sixth wild lilac, one sixth manzanita, one sixth sage, one twelfth a rhus species, and one twelfth toyon. Its closest equivalents elsewhere in the world are the Mediterranean coast maquis, the Australian bush, and the New Zealand scrub. . . .

Like a gigantic covering of Scottish moorland heather, chaparral rolls across the country in southern California, a closely tucked-in velvety smooth quilt. Little cloud shadows play over it, and lie in pools on the furry surface. Dawn brings its baptism of light to brighten its rifts of yellow green, and at sunset its dull browns and purples catch the evening glow. . . .

Fragrance is a marked characteristic of chaparral, and it is after a rainfall that its scent is as typical of California as is the scent of orange blossoms. All the stands of it everywhere have the same basic aroma; something like that of chrysanthemums; but as the various shrubs come into flower one perfume is overlaid by another. . . .

From another aspect, a chaparral stand is like a symphony; each stand has a dominant species which like a main theme shows powerfully here and there among the minor ones. In one stand it may be the gray-green of manzanita; in another, a broken cloud of silvery white sage; in another, the dull green of buckwheat, or the yellow-green of a ceanothus.

Without the beneficent erosion-controlling cover which the chaparral provides, our mountain sides would be barren rocky slopes; our valley land submerged by gravel and stones, and our water supply more than ever scanty.—From "Flowering Shrubs of California," by LESTER ROWNTREE. (California: Stanford University Press.)

Four Birds

"WHY DON'T YOU," Martha said, "defend a bird like that?"

This mocker, up in the branches of the pepper tree, was beating out a sonata as intricate and varied in its movements as any fine pattern the human arts have devised, musical or otherwise.

The notes were deep and throaty, and high and clear, and liquid, and shrill, and chuckly, and bold, and each was sometimes tried four or five times before the singer went on to another. But the way they melted together, and went on from one another, and returned to one another, and then were repeated in a different key for contrast, gave an impression of effortless construction; not seeking some banal climax, but weighing, contrasting, building to perfect realization of fulfilment.

"A bird like that," I said, "needs no defense."

* * *

"Oh, yes it does," she said, "from all those people who think the English skylark or thrush or nightingale or cuckoo, or some bird that sang in Greece, happening to get frozen into poems, closed forever the usefulness of bird songs anywhere else."

"You mean like Scottish salmon and the South's hush puppies, and German music, and Roman ruins, and the glory that was Greece, and things like that?"

"Yes," she said, "and like English primroses and French hats and Spanish dances and other laudable but not exclusively laudable things. But you must know what bird I have always most in mind, and wish most you would tell about."

"You would like me to say something about red-winged blackbirds?"

"Of course."

"But how can I? I told you when we heard them—how many years ago has that been?—that no one on earth with the poor mortar of language could build that song for anyone. Those birds must be heard."

"You said some things about them then that were defensible."

"But not poetry. Not Shelley and his skylark. Not Spenser and his nightingale. Not Shakespeare and the cuckoo."

"What does it matter?"

"I said—I remember—that when we came upon the sound of the little bells and pipes issuing from that full blossoming Palos Verde tree, and saw the creatures flitting and diving and leaping in and out among the yellow flowering, their red wings and black shapes almost making the Palos Verde seem to be aflame, that I had never known anything to do as unconsciously and perfectly the thing it was made to do."

"You said things about the music."

* * *

"I said it was the most satisfying music, bird, or human, or instrument, or wind upon mountain, that I had ever heard because there was no space in it for anything but its complete harmony, beauty, and wonder. It was sound tumbled upon multitudinous sound, ringing but not ringing, piping but not piping, exquisite in form but formless, full of little amazing shapes, poured out upon the clear, cool desert air as if it were the source spring of all music, the perfection of sound and the perfection of pattern of sound, and like no other sound the human ear had ever come upon."

"I think to say those things is defensible."

"You see," I said, "how readily I bring them up for view again without insistence. Well, maybe they are defensible. But they don't make rapturous repeaters. No one will quote me."

"Tell me," she interrupted, smiling as she will always at foolish vanity, but not lending herself to it, "tell me what it does to you when you hear the western meadow lark."

"It drives the breath from me," I said. "I feel that I should like to say over to myself, softly: 'If *I* could have done *that*. If *I* could have done *that*—' "

"Or if any man could," she said.

I watched her now as the mocker's song came again about us in ventriloqual envelopment.

"Since you are never without a secondary meaning of some sort," I said, "suppose you tell me what bird you have been wanting us to talk about all along."

She smiled and did not defend herself.

"I was hoping you would have at least a word for the bush-nit," she said.

"Of course I have," I said, "but I am certain you have a better. At least you will be breaking fresh ground. The poets haven't bothered with it."

* * *

"Oh, the poets," she said, as if for the first time considering them. "We mustn't be too hard on the poets. They said much with economy, and often with beauty; and some of the things they said were true. But I'll tell you about the bush-nits. When they fly in that way, almost hundreds at a time, it seems, and flit so amazingly about the big trees, the sycamores and the oaks, with their earnest voices and their air of incisive haste, I often remember that my mother said they come as if they had a big and important task to do, to get done in a hurry, and to get done well. And one year they did."

"They did what?" I asked.

"They did a big job for me. We had a little pear tree in our back yard which no one liked much because it was always full of insects of one sort or another, and the fruit was poor and the blossoms were thin. As I say, no one wanted it but me. I liked the way it looked in the winter when its leaves were off, the pretty bare form of it, and I always insisted it should be given a chance. Then, on a day one summer, I saw the bush-nits come in and busy themselves about it. It seemed to me that they pecked it from top to bottom and out to the tip of every limb, as if they were combing it and dressing it for some rare occasion."

* * *

"Then, finally," I said, "this occasion came."

"Yes," she said. "It came that year. What the bush-nits had done, of course, was to eat all the insects which were devouring the tree; and that spring it came out beautifully with white blossoms and great showy leaves, and the fruit was so abundant and so perfect that we all declared we had never seen better. The tree still stands."

"No poet," I said, "will contest with you the pleasures of telling about the bush-nits. But," I added, "if my opinion is any help, they very well could."

"It is," she said, "and I think they could, too."

STEPHEN CASARRUS

Hill Pasture

Climbing a hill,
And up through a hardwood grove,
We looked beyond pale boughs
To a leaning pasture big as the sky,
A mountain
Sweet with the spring's first grass.
Higher and higher still we climbed,
Over moist turf to a great stone ledge.
And there we found a hill
On top of the hill we had climbed:
A mountain of grassland, trees and rocks,
Thrust up toward the sun.

DONALD BAILEY

"EL OCEANO DE ACONTECIMIENTOS"

Traduccion del articulo sobre la Ciencia Cristiana publicado en inglés en esta página

UNA JOVEN estaba sola en el puente de una pequeña embarcación que, agitada por el viento, iba con rumbo hacia Colón, en el Istmo de Panamá. Esta era una experiencia que había codiciado por mucho tiempo, su primer viaje por mar, y ella determinó que la tormenta no la obligaría a permanecer dentro, como lo habían hecho muchos de sus compañeros de viaje.

Esta joven era una estudiante sincera de la Ciencia Cristiana. Cuando ella elevó su pensamiento hacia Dios, un verso de la Biblia le vino como pronta respuesta a su necesidad. "He aquí un lugar junto a mí, y allí tú estarás sobre la peña" (Éxodo 33:21). Reflexionó acerca del derivado familiar de la palabra "substancia" como aparece en el diccionario de Webster, "Estar bajo o presente, estar firme", y sintió la seguridad de estar apoyada en la Verdad fundamental, reemplazando la turbulencia del testimonio del sentido con el reposo del entendimiento espiritual.

Por estar sus pensamientos anclados en el puerto de la permanente presencia de Dios, fué libertada de toda sensación de peligro personal y del argumento mesmérico del mareo. Sin embargo, aunque reconoció que no tenía ningún temor a la tormenta, sí tenía temor a una experiencia que tendría que pasar más tarde, su primera aventura en el mundo de los negocios. ¿Cómo podría la Ciencia Cristiana ayudarle a vencer este temor?

Cuando observaba el sorprendente espectáculo del huracán que barría el océano, las olas que se levantaban como montañas al acercarse, amenazando con envolver el pequeño barco y vió que se rompían en su cuspide y se hundían en la profundidad, este pasaje consolador de Mary Baker Eddy le vino al pensamiento (MENSAJE A LA IGLESIA MADRE PARA EL AÑO 1902, pp. 19, 20): "Cristo caminó sobre las olas; en el océano de acontecimientos, montando sobre las olas o bajando a lo profundo, la voz del que calmó la tempestad dice '¡Yo soy; no tengáis miedo!' Así él nos conduce al puerto deseado, al reino del Espíritu."

¡"El océano de acontecimientos"! Ella vió que para obtener dominio verdadero, elevarse por encima de las olas de ansiedad y hallar abrigo contra las tormentas de los temores humanos, ella debía tener el Cristo dentro. Recordando el dominio que Jesús ejerció sobre los furiosos elementos cuando él caminó sobre las aguas y cuando calmó la tempestad, ella pensó: "Jesús no observó solamente la tormenta, sin temor; él la calmó. Lo que Jesús sabía acerca de las leyes de Dios fué lo que calmó la tempestad. Lo que Jesus sabía acerca de Dios era el Cristo, y este Cristo está presente ahora como mi entendimiento de Dios; esto es lo que quiere decir 'es Cristo en vosotros, la esperanza de la gloria' (Colosenses 1:27)." Este claro reconocimiento del cuidado firme de Dios hizo desaparecer la incertidumbre, y los temores que ella tenía del futuro fueron reemplazados con una sensación de quietud, seguridad y calma.

Aunque aquella noche las luces fueron apagadas en el vapor, las aguas penetraban por la claraboya de su camarote y el vapor parecía en inminente peligro, el darse cuenta de la protección de la Verdad no falló. El peligro fué evadido. Después de dos días de tempestad, el sol salió brillantemente y el mar estaba en calma. El capitán del barco más tarde le dijo que aquella había sido la peor tempestad que él había visto en diez años pero que durante toda la noche él supo que no estaba solo con el timón de su barco. El también sintió la guía y protección divinas de la presencia de Dios.

La señora Eddy dice en su libro de texto SCIENCE AND HEALTH WITH KEY TO THE SCRIPTURES (CIENCIA Y SALUD CON CLAVE DE LAS ESCRITURAS), p. 536: "En el Apocalipsis está escrito: 'Y ví un cielo nuevo y una tierra nueva; porque el primer cielo y la primera tierra han pasado, y el mar ya no existe.' En la visión de San Juan el cielo y la tierra significan ideas espirituales y el mar, como un símbolo de los tempestuosos y agitados conceptos humanos que avanzan y retroceden, se dice haber desaparecido. El entendimiento divino reina, es *todo*, y no hay otro conocimiento."

Este entendimiento divino reina ahora a pesar del trastorno producido por la efervescencia del mundo y la lucha de las naciones. "El oceano de acontecimientos" es gobernado por la presencia permanente del Cristo que traerá la calma del gobierno del Alma al universo, y el reino de Dios seguramente vendrá "como en el cielo, así también en la tierra".

Por medio de esta quietud espiritual y seguros de Su presencia, llegamos a nuestro puerto, como cantó el Salmista (Salmo 107: 29, 30): "Reduce la tempestad a silencio; y sus ondas están calladas. Entonces se alegran porque están en sosiego; y así los conduce al puerto deseado."

Información respecto a la literatura de la Ciencia Cristiana publicada en este idioma puede obtenerse dirigiéndose a la Casa Editorial de la Ciencia Cristiana: The Christian Science Publishing Society, Boston, Massachusetts, E. U. A.

In Spring—California

(A Cinquain Sequence)

Houses,
Graying and old,
You're young again, lost in
Wistaria's tender clinging arms
In spring.

Iris,
On windy hills
You weave purple carpets
For the gentle feet of cattle,
In spring.

Poppies,
Your stems seem much
Too frail to lift the gold
The warm sun pours into your cups,
In spring.

Blue sky,
Are you striving
To match the lupine fields?
It is they who mirror your face
In spring!

EVELYN RYAN HYDE

Spanish in Fifty Days

IN 1931, Institute affairs directed me to South America, and when my good friend, Dr. Leo Rowe, the Director of the Pan American Union, learned that I was going there, he arranged that I lecture on American Civilization at some of the universities of the West Coast. I afterward lectured at the universities on the East Coast also. When another friend, Edgar Ricard, one of Mr. Hoover's right-hand men in carrying on Belgian, German, and Russian relief during and after the first World War, learned of my intention, he suggested that as Mr. Hoover had gone around South America during the period between his election to the Presidency and his inauguration, he might be willing to make suggestions about my visit. I had met Mr. Hoover once and though I did not expect him to remember me, he received me at the White House at Mr. Ricard's suggestion.

In the midst of our discussion about aspects of my visit, Mr. Hoover asked, "In what language will you deliver your lectures?" I answered, "In English. I don't know Spanish." The President expressed his great regret at that fact and assured me that the value of my lectures would be reduced fifty per cent by my delivering them in English. He expatiated on this point to such an extent that finally I said, "All right, Mr. Hoover, I'll deliver the lectures in Spanish." "I thought," said the President, "that you said you didn't know Spanish." "That's true," I answered, "but I still have sixty days before I sail."

I returned home to New York, consulted my friend, Professor Federico de Onis of Columbia University, and secured the services of a young Spanish teacher to give me lessons. The teacher came to my house every morning at nine o'clock for fifty days and drilled me in the pronunciation of the Spanish language. He did more. He translated my five lectures into Spanish. After the first two weeks, each morning I read aloud to him one of the lectures and he corrected my mistakes. At the end of the fifty days he assured me that I read them very well and that I should be understood easily by any Spanish-speaking audience. . . .

I felt fairly confident of success because I knew that the Latin American professors followed the practice of the professors in Continental Europe in reading their lectures to their classes instead of discussing the subject with them, as is customary with us. Everything went well. As my teacher had prophesied, the audiences evidently understood and appeared interested. Alas, at every university where I lectured, inconsiderate people came up to me after the lecture to discuss various points! However, I had learned the military principle of the strategic retreat and always had at my side a national who could speak English as well as Spanish.—From "A Professor at Large," by STEPHEN DUGGAN. (New York: Macmillan.)

At the Heart of the Middle West

THE MIDDLE WEST is one of those regions calculated to act as a unit in presidential campaigns when real issues are afoot; it is imagined to be a unit in our attempts at national criticism. A novelist from Wisconsin or Ohio is called a "middle-western" novelist. William Allen White, editor of the *Emporia Gazette*, Emporia, Kansas, is called a "middle-western" editor. I remember once drawing a map of the various regions of the United States in which I called the Middle West "The Bryan Farms." . . .

Let us approach the task of naming the states which have a chance to get into the middle western list: they are the states of what Hamlin Garland calls "The Middle Border"; that is, the region west of the Appalachians, and east of the Cordilleras, which are *not* south of Mason and Dixon's line. "The Middle Border" was, in the time of Andrew Jackson and Johnny Appleseed, the frontier. . . .

But the Middle West is a mixture of streams of immigration; there is a legend there so great that the present cannot down it, and the future is written in pages of flame. There were first completely mingled younger sons and daughters of the original thirteen states. The peculiar pride of the South mixed with the iron mind of the Emersonian.

The result was a standard of self-reliance and freedom and dignity which finds its ultimate hope in the tradition around Springfield, Illinois, and in the legends that haunt that place.—From "The Litany of Washington Street," by VACHEL LINDSAY. (New York: Macmillan.)

"The peace of Love is published"

The contribution The Christian Science Monitor is making to journalism is well illustrated in these words of its Founder, Mary Baker Eddy (The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany, p. 185): "The peace of Love is published, and the sword of the Spirit is drawn; nor will it be sheathed till Truth shall reign triumphant over all the earth." This international daily newspaper holds world news up to the light, and aids in a better understanding of world problems that must precede a lasting peace. The ideal home newspaper, with regular features for all the family. Price $12.00 a year, single copy, 5c; order from any Christian Science Reading Room, Circulation Representative, or direct from

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1944

Fleet Task-Force Operations Find Truk Well 'Softened' by Planes

Americas Explore Ways For Economic Accord

Delegates to meet in New York May 9 to 18 under Development Commission call — Questions of business and finance to be approached on non-political basis — Argentina and Bolivia active.

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 3—In the first hemisphere-wide inventory taken since the Rio de Janeiro consultations of early 1942, all of the American republics are about to explore how they can best solve present economic problems and face the future together.

Nelson A. Rockefeller, Chairman of the Inter-American Development Commission, has outlined plans for the meeting of 70 delegates in New York from May 9 to 18.

Mr. Rockefeller emphasized that leaders of business and finance will approach the many war-born questions not as governmental officials, but as representatives of the best thinking each nation can offer, without regard to politics.

Valentim F. Boucas, Chairman of the Brazilian delegation, arrived in Miami, Fla., yesterday. Other prominent citizens from the other American republics who will be among the speakers are Eduardo Villasenor, Director General of the Bank of Mexico, and Dr. Alejandro E. Shaw, President of the Argentine Confederation of Commerce, Industry, and Production.

Nonpolitical Atmosphere

Presence of an Argentine delegation underlined the nonpolitical atmosphere which Mr. Rockefeller said he feels should prevail. Bolivia, also not recognized generally by the other American governments, is to be represented.

From resolutions drafted by this meeting will come recommendations looking toward an eventual conference of foreign ministers, to carry forward the work of Rio De Janeiro and Havana. At those conferences the groundwork was laid for inter-American development commissions now functioning in each of the American countries.

Mr. Rockefeller, who as Chairman of the Centralizing Commission is the only governmental appointee, told of serious inflationary movements now sweeping through many of the other countries. The shortage of things to buy, and the influx of money due to wartime sales of raw materials, are responsible.

These upward spirals of prices are exerting disturbing pressures on social and political conditions. For prosecution of the war from this point on, political stability continues to be indispensable, he added.

Bases for Collaboration

The American neighbors have learned during the war that no single country, large or small, can solve the problems now pressing on each of them. In this conference the aim will be to seek realistic bases for collaboration with full weight given to each country's enlightened self-interest.

Among prominent citizens of the United States who will attend are Gen. Henry H. Arnold, commanding general of the United States Army Air Forces; Eric A. Johnston, Chairman of the United States Commission of Inter-American Development and President of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States; A. A. Berle, Jr., Assistant Secretary of State; and Eugene P. Thomas, President of the National Foreign Trade Council.

Denmark: 'Right in der Führer's Face'

The World, Briefly ..... *By Josephine Ripley*

A Weekly Feature appearing Wednesdays

Denmark, proudly, is "unfair to Hitler." It flouts his "protection" with sabotage; mocks him from the Underground.

Today Danish defiance has erupted again. Invasion-sensitive Germany is alarmed. Troops have been rushed to Jutland. Five Nazi divisions stand guard on Danish soil.

For tiny Denmark holds an important key. Skagerrak and Kattegat are gateways to Germany's vital Baltic.

* * *

But Hitler foresaw all that long ago. That was why he occupied Denmark. His designs against the little kingdom became apparent as far back as 1933.

He swung the now-familiar Nazi club. Border injustice! The German-Danish border was an "insult"! North Schleswig, he claimed, "stolen" at Versailles should be returned to Germany.

Denmark saw ominous German handwriting on the wall. But it had no eraser. Next blow was loss of British trade under the dominions-first policy. Germany quickly jumped to the rescue. It "rescued" the Danes with a trade deal that nearly wrecked the little nation economically.

When the Germans got Sudetenland from Czechoslovakia in 1939, the old Danish border dispute flared again. In panic, the Danes signed a nonaggression pact with Germany, and voted $40,000,000 for defense.

But all to no gain. In April, 1940, the Nazis marched in. The Danes were stunned, heartbroken. The well-filled Danish larder was quickly tapped by Germany. Danish freedom felt gyves. But not Danish spirit!

* * *

Nazi propaganda fell on barren soil. The Danes would not collaborate. Quislings were hard to find. Patriots plentiful. Sabotage grew in Nazi-run factories. Berlin was indignant. Was this proper gratitude for its "benovolence"? Denmark must be disciplined! Gestapo-trained Dr. Werner Best was sent to Copenhagen for the job.

Denmark gave him its answer in March of 1943—at the polls. Two million defiant Danes hurled their ballots in Nazi faces with an overwhelming vote for democratic government.

When the purge of Danish Jews began a few months later, the country spoke out again. It scuttled its Navy. It shot at Nazi troops. It carried sabotage to a new height of violence. This was a language the Germans understood. They rushed in the military, proclaimed martial law.

But the Danes still won't heil Hitler. They're out of hand again. They wait the Allied invasion signal. And the Germans are not resting well in Denmark.

Attack One of Biggest Jobs Yet Carried Out in Pacific

No mention in Admiral Nimitz's communiqué of enemy ships in lagoon indicates Japanese have decided their 'Pearl Harbor' is no longer safe anchorage—Satawan and Ponape hit.

By John Beaufort

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor With the United States Naval Forces in the Pacific

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii, May 3—Task force operations against Truk, Satawan and Ponape from April 29 through May 1, were the fourth of such major strikes since the Marshall Islands landings last January and were comparable to the biggest jobs of the kind yet done in the Pacific.

Ponape was shelled by warships for the first time, indicating that the reduction of enemy fortifications by plane bombings has reached a stage where shore batteries have been knocked out and therefore are unable to interfere with the approach of warships.

Plastering of the Truk installations with 800 tons of bombs marked the heaviest raid on those islands since carrier planes inaugurated Truk raids on Feb. 6. The fact there was no mention in Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's communiqué of any ships in the Truk lagoon suggests that the Japanese have decided that their erstwhile Pearl Harbor no longer is a safe anchorage.

The fact that 60 enemy planes were shot down in combat and another 60 were destroyed on the ground makes it clear that its defenders have not written off Truk entirely, however. Ineffective as was their attempted aerial defense, they did have at least 120 planes on Truk airfields. These had been flown in and maintained in spite of the fact that Truk was bombed 31 times previously in April by land-based Liberators.

The raids, which included the bombing of Satawan for the first time, proved again the superiority which we now have won in the Pacific. Because of advanced bases from which the Pacific fleet now operates and the tremendous number of ships and planes we can bring into action, we can make major task-force strikes on an average of approximately one every 18 days and still divert enough sea power to swing south in support of Gen. Douglas MacArthur's landings in the Southwest Pacific.

Task force raids have been carried out as follows:

Truk, Feb. 16 and 17; Tinian, Saipan, Guam, Feb. 22; Palau, March 29 and 30; Truk, Satawan, Ponape, April 29 through May 1.

Ponape and Satawan are tributary defenses in the Truk-Carolines system. Whatever our next move in the Pacific might be, the defensive power of these positions would have to be neutralized as far as possible.

The recent raids belong in the category of immobilization and softening-up. Anchored on their unsinkable carriers, the Japanese watch the task forces go by unable to take effective action.

These are some of the factors to be kept in mind when attempting to evaluate the impressive series of new attacks.

About 500,000 Draft Exempt Under 26 Held Subject to Call

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP) — Predicting that upward of 500,000 men under 26 now holding occupational draft deferments will be inducted this year, Representative John Costello (D) of California said today Selective Service should need "few, if any, fathers over 26 this year."

Mr. Costello, chairman of a House military subcommittee on draft deferments, said 1,100,000 men under 26 are deferred because of employment on farms or in essential industry. In addition, he said, revised Selective Service figures show that on April 1 there were approximately 750,000 nonfathers in Class 1-A, available for induction.

"Their own figures show that Selective Service just won't need fathers over 26 this year unless there are some unexpected setbacks on the fighting fronts," Mr. Costello declared in an interview.

The needs of the armed services during the rest of 1944, Mr. Costello said, are for 1,385,000 men, of whom 400,000 are needed to bring the Navy up to quota strength and the others to fill replacement needs of both Army and Navy.

Here's how Mr. Costello pictured the draft situation for this year:

Men over 26: Few, if any, will be taken; most of those inducted from this group will be single men, who number 750,000 out of the total of 2,225,000 men of all ages in 1-A on April 1.

Men under 26 (regardless of marital status): Almost half of the 1,100,000 holding occupational and agricultural deferments will be inducted; this group, Mr. Costello said, "is going to be hard hit, because the armed services need these younger men."

To meet this year's requirements of 1,385,000 men, Mr. Costello used these figures: 540,000 becoming 18 this year; 425,000 to 450,000 from the group under 26 now deferred because of occupation; 375,000 to 420,000 nonfathers now in 1-A.

"On the basis of these figures," he said, "the Selective Service manpower position is very good, and if they handle it properly there should be few fathers over 26 needed."

Outlaw War Is Plea Made By Mrs. Catt

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 3—A warning to American women to take direct action immediately to insure against the further repetition of wars was sounded here today by Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt opening a two-day convention of the Woman's Action Committee for Victory and Lasting Peace.

Delegates to the convention, representing over 5,000,000 women and women's organizations throughout the country, were told by Mrs. Catt, a founder and Honorary Chairman of the Committee, that women must assume responsibility in seeing that the present war is not fought in vain, and offered a program of action to secure this end.

The present war is "a duel between the old and the new, the going and the coming," Mrs. Catt declared, stressing that "there will surely be a third world war unless something more bold, resolute, and convincing is done than anything now under discussion."

Woman's duty, she asserted, is to demand that the world achieve not mere "peace for our time," but the end of wars for all time, adding that "the only reason the human race is held in so tight a grip by war is that many people want war."

Women can take immediate steps to prevent further wars, Mrs. Catt held, by evaluating the effect war has had on them and their parents, the opposition or resistance to the abolition of war, and "the normal, natural antidote to it."

Women must then co-operate, she stressed, making it plain, "in every speech, article, or conversation, if the subject of war enters in it," that what they want is the complete abolition of war.

"Study well what kind of international organization will restrain the war makers," Mrs. Catt urged, "strengthen the faith of the peace makers and educate the world at large to see the blessings of peace. The first proposal of such a body was made in 1300 and many have followed along the years. The covenant of the League of Nations was woven from 12 plans submitted. This time there may be hundreds."

"When you have learned well all these lessons," she stressed, "hold a school and teach what you have learned to others. Co-operate closely with fellow workers. Try to find a common understanding and pull together. Wars have been lost because of no co-operation. Union will be the secret of success.

As for talk of women at the peace commission, Mrs. Catt pleaded against the appointment of any woman "simply because she is a woman."

Distance Curbs Allied Aid for China

By Joseph C. Harsch

Staff Writer of The Christian Science Monitor

WASHINGTON, May 3—London's announcement of a revised £50,000,000 to China is viewed here as underlining, if anything, the difficulties of extending outside aid to the most isolated of the Allied powers.

The loan was originally negotiated and extended to China two years ago when the United States arranged a half billion dollar credit to China. But during the intervening two years with China's predicament becoming steadily more aggravated, no advantage was ever taken of the loan.

The reason was partly because of a difference between China and Britain over the use to be made of the credit; the British having made its wartime use a first condition and the Chinese wanting it as the basis for postwar reconstruction.

Hypothetical Asset

But beyond this difficulty lay the fact that no physical means has existed during this period for transporting to China anything beyond the barest military necessities. The extension of the credit remained, in other words, a hypothetical asset to China so remote from practical usefulness that during two years nothing was done to even reconcile the disagreement over how it could be used.

That the reconciliation has now been achieved suggests, on the hopeful side, that opportunities for moving commodities to China are in sight of improvement. But it is also an unfortunate commentary on how completely isolated China has been from the aid which its Allies could render if the Burma Road were open, or a port available on the China coast to which Allied ships could come.

A voluminous survey of various forms of American aid to China published by the United States State Department last month offers a similar commentary. It is a record of good intentions which have materialized in pathetically small proportion.

Air Ferry Overtaxed

Lend-Lease aid was made available to China on May 6, 1941. Between that date and the end of December, 1943, the total amount of Lend-Lease goods actually delivered to China had reached a total of $200,995,000 in value. Considering the size of China, its military predicament and the incomparably larger amounts of Lend-Lease aid transferred to other Allies, this is, of course, a trifling sum as is the £50,000,000 British credit.

Behind it all is the fact that except for the air ferry "over the hump" there is no physical means of transporting aid to China. The extension of unlimited credits in the outside world is of no value if the things such credits can buy must remain in the outside world. Aid to China remains a problem for Lieut. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, and Admiral Chester W. Nimitz to solve. The bankers and the treasuries of the Allied world are powerless to help until the military men open the roads and the ports.

British Grant China Loan of £50,000,000

By the Associated Press

London, May 3

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden announced today the signing of agreements under which Britain will loan China up to £50,000,000 and supply it with military equipment on a Lend-Lease basis.

Mr. Eden expressed the Government's satisfaction that "in this and other ways we have made manifest our desire to give China all the help that lies within our power."

Journalism Teachers to Draft Changes for Postwar Courses

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., May 3 (AP)—Anticipating postwar newspaper changes, Dr. Frederic E. Merwin, President of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism, announced today the appointment of nine committees of college deans and professors to make recommendations for "journalism teaching in the postwar period."

Dr. Merwin, who is Director of the Rutgers University School of Journalism, here, said the committees "will be expected to collect and analyze pertinent data directly or indirectly dealing with college instruction in the field of journalism in the light of changes, which, although observable in the prewar period, are likely to be of decisive importance once peace returns."

In a letter to the 45 committee members, Dr. Merwin urged consideration of these questions:

"What will be the role of formal education for journalism in terms of the evolving newspaper, pictorial journalism, the new administrative law, advancing production technologies and radio news?

"What must we teach men and women who will deal as journalists with the vast educational program which seems so necessary for an alert citizenry in the world of tomorrow?

"What past practices must we retain or discard and what procedures and disciplines must we introduce?"

The nine committees will specialize in business courses, editing, interpretation, law courses, news courses, news photography, radio, research and trade and technical courses. The reports will be summarized later by a general chairman, who has not yet been named.

April Third Largest Month On Record for War Spending

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—April was the third highest month on record for war spending.

The $7,345,864,000 total, the Treasury reported yesterday, represented a drop of nearly $400,000,000 from the March peak and was $200,000,000 less than last November.

However, the average daily rate was second high—almost $294,000,000 for April, compared with $301,000,000 in February.

War spending for the first 10 months of the fiscal year totalled $71,592,295,000, an increase of more than $14,000,000,000 over the corresponding period last year.

Total expenditures for all purposes rose to $76,826,983,000 for the fiscal year, more than $14,000,000,000 ahead of fiscal 1943.

April receipts were $3,086,880,000, including $2,476,218,000 in individual and corporation income tax collections. This brought receipts for the fiscal year to $34,952,011,000, continuing the trend of more than double those for the same period a year ago.

At the close of business April 29—the month ended on April 30—the total debt stood at $187,240,741,000, an increase of $250,000,000 for the month but still $100,000,000 below the top figure at the end of February.

War bond sales for April—an income tax payment month following an income tax payment month—totalled $738,545,000, an increase of $29,500,000 over March, while redemptions aggregating $237,119,000 were down $31,000,000 from the March record.

Allied Pressure on Portugal Seen Halting Wolfram Exports

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—Stiff British-American pressure upon Portugal to halt wolfram shipments to Germany—the Nazi's last major source of supply of the steel-hardening ore—was regarded today as a certain aftermath of neighboring Spain's agreement to cut exports to a trickle.

Some degree of heat already may have been turned on by the Allies' economic warfare experts in Portugal's direction, in the belief that the enemy was near the bottom of his stockpile and that it would shorten the war on the theory that tungsten and steel starvation will prevent replacement or construction of new war material.

Portugal has been following the Spanish negotiations closely, and there is strong likelihood that it will realize that Secretary of State Cordell Hull meant business when he said recently that the Allies no longer would tolerate neutrals doing business with the Axis at the risk of the lives of those in the Allied armed service.

Just how much wolfram Portugal has been exporting is uncertain, but it has been confirmed in responsible American quarters that the amount has been greater than that shipped to Germany by Spain. Thus, Portugal's exports are greater than 1,200 tons yearly, and possibly are in the vicinity of 2,000.

The Allies have been waiting to clear up their relations with Spain before getting down to brass tacks with Portugal, but it can be said with certainty that it is being done now. The initial approach may be on a political basis, since she is Britain's oldest ally. Portugal, with the possibility of seeing her exports to Germany cut soon anyway, by the invasion, appears in a poor position to argue for long.

Neutral Turkey has already halted shipments of chrome to Germany.

Now remaining to be convinced, besides Portugal, is Sweden. Allied leaders are pressing demands to that nation to halt ball-bearing shipments to the Reich.

man news agency, said today that Spain "has received some economic alleviations as equivalent for her political and economic concesisons but no political advantages at all" through her agreement with the United States and Britain to reduce wolfram shipments to Germany. Dr. Horn stressed, however, that "so far there has been no German official reaction to this measure."

Dr. Horn's statement was carried in a wireless transmission for overseas consumption. There was no indication that the Berlin domestic radio had told Germans at home of Spain's action.

Nazi Spies Active

LONDON, May 3 (AP)—German spies have flocked to the towns of El Ferrol, San Esteban, Gijon, Santander, and San Sebastian on the Spanish Bay of Biscay Coast, Tass, Russian news agency, said yesterday in a Lisbon dispatch.

The Tass dispatch reported that many recently arrived "tourists" were in fact German airmen destined for service on secret airdromes on the Iberian Peninsula.

Action for Negroes Urged by Wagner

By a Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 3—Establishment of a permanent fair employment practice committee and appropriate congressional legislation to give the committee the necessary power to eliminate unfair labor practices was advocated by Senator Robert F. Wagner (D) of New York in a plea for economic and political equality for the Negro here last night.

Speaking at ceremonies at Carnegie Hall in honor of A. Philip Randolph, President of the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters, who received the Clendenin award of a plaque from the Workers' Defense League for "Distinguished services in behalf of the rights of labor," and who is recognized as having been instrumental in bringing about the Committee on Fair Employment Practice, Senator Wagner declared that the time had come for concrete, constructive action.

Illinois Acting Governor Backs Rod for Grownups

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Acting Gov. Hugh B. Cross of Illinois declared today that in some "special cases" he favored "public humiliation" as a more practical means of crime prevention and urged consideration of a "speedy return to the use of the whipping post as the most effective treatment."

"I may be a little old-fashioned but I still believe that the familiar injunction to 'spare the rod and spoil the child' is sound and logical treatment in some cases."

Nazis Comb Spain For More Workers

By the Associated Press

London, May 3

The Moscow Radio asserted today that the Germans were intensifying their efforts to recruit Spanish manpower for the Nazi war machine.

"The special attaché of the German Embassy, in permanent contact with the Spanish Minister of Labor, recently undertook a tour of northern industrial districts to intensify recruiting," said a radiocast recorded by the Soviet monitor.

"The Germans also are enlisting Spanish doctors and offering them large salaries if they agree to join the German Army."

Roosevelt Felicitates Poles

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—President Roosevelt, in a message to the Polish people yesterday, said that the continued resistance of the Poles to their Nazi oppressors is "an inspiration to all."

The message was sent to Wladyslaw Raczkiewicz, President of the exiled Polish Government in London on the anniversary of the Polish Republic. The text:

"On the occasion of the national anniversary of Poland, I take great pleasure in sending to the Polish people through you my greetings and best wishes in which I am joined by the people of the United States.

"It is fitting to recall in this fateful fifth year of the war that it was Poland who first defied the Nazi hordes. The continued resistance of the Polish people against their Nazi oppressors is an inspiration to all.

"The relentless struggle being carried on by the United Nations will hasten victory and the liberation of all freedom-loving peoples."

Tribute to Polish patriots was paid in the House of Representatives today by Charles A. Plumley (R) of Vermont on the 153d anniversary of the Polish Constitution.

When the Polish Parliament adopted its first written democratic Constitution "to establish the rights of people and peasants, to secure liberty, freedom, and equality for all under law," Mr. Plumley said, the document was "of import beyond purely Polish bounds."

Constitution Day

By the Polish Telegraph Agency

Poles commemorate their national holiday—Polish Constitution Day on May 3—with especial fervor this year, for they see the day of their liberation approaching and look forward with renewed hope to the day when Polish independence will again become a fact.

The part played by the Polish patriots Kosciuszko and Pulaski in America's War for Independence is elementary history to every American school-child.

Few Americans know, however, the influence which the ideals of the American Revolution had for Poland, which at that time had been partitioned by Russia, Prussia, and Austria with one-third of her territory being taken by the three powerful aggressors.

Polish Constitution Day had its inspiration on July 4, 1776. To the Polish masses, who in 1772 had been forced to undergo the dismemberment of their country and now saw themselves as pawns in the ambitions of their imperialist neighbors, the American Declaration of Independence was a beacon and an example.

The light it cast brought Kosciuszko and Pulaski to these shores and set up a ferment in Poland which came to fruition in one of the great documents of history—the Polish Constitution of May 3, 1791.

It is interesting to recall that Kosciuszko met Jefferson in Paris, when the latter was seeking French aid for the Colonies, and that the author of the Declaration made a profound impression on the young Pole.

Himmler Expected To Fight After War In Underground

NAPLES, Italy, May 3 (AP)—Himmler's Schutzstaffel—now the core of Nazism—has elaborately detailed plans to go Underground in the event of German defeat, according to authoritative information here.

The Schutzstaffel now has about 20 divisions which are organized not only on a military basis, but in a pyramidal cell system, so that in case the Army disintegrates, the SS can remain organized and functioning as a secret body, according to this information.

The cells consist of five members with a leader. Three such cells compose a squad with a leader, three squads forming a group.

Himmler and other SS leaders, it is said, are convinced Germany will be defeated, but are hopeful the SS can get control and return Germany to "Neo-Nazism," in the chaotic period which they expect to follow the war.

The plan involves abandonment of Hitler and most other well-known Nazi leaders, placing the responsibility for defeat on them.

The SS expects support from the Army and Junker class when it attempts to regain power.

Hoover Indorses National Family Week As Means of Combating Juvenile Crime

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK, May 3—Calling for war in the American home against "an appalling wave of juvenile crime which threatens to engulf the flower of American manhood," John Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, has indorsed the nation-wide observance of National Family Week, May 7-14, in which members of the Protestant, Roman Catholic and Jewish faiths will participate.

Director Hoover's indictment of parents for "Their failure to provide the loving guidance and devotion which are the endowment and birthright of every child" is contained in a statement released by Rabbi Ahron Opher, Assistant to the President of the Synagogue Council of America. Other members of the National Committee are the Rev. Harry C. Munro of Chicago, Inter-Council Committee on Family Life and director of adult work for the International Council of Religious Education, and the Rev. Edgar Schmiedeler of Washington, Secretary of the [Roman] Catholic Conference on Family Life.

Citing figures which show the nation-wide rise in juvenile delinquency since 1941, Mr. Hoover stated:

"Amidst this degradation and shame there is one ray of hope, the beckoning finger of God who long ago laid down the principles of family structure for us to follow. The churches of America have a duty now more vital than ever. This burden can be discharged by complete tolerance and unity as manifested during National Family Week."

Selassie Sends Gold For Disabled Fliers

By the Associated Press

London, May 3

Haile Selassie, Emperor of Ethiopia, is sending 300 ounces of gold (worth $10,500) to the British Air Ministry as a tribute to the RAF for the benefit of wounded and disabled fliers, it was announced.

Nazi View of Pact

By the Associated Press

Dr. Siegfried Horn, diplomatic correspondent of the DNB Ger-

It's Time to Think of Garden Clothes For Serious and Frivolous Hours

By Barbara E. Scott Fisher
Fashion Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

A world of difference stretches between "garden" clothes and "gardening" clothes. In the first you are all frilly and up on your toes, in the latter, more than likely, in denim and down on your knees.

With so many of us staying put this summer of necessity, any kind of a garden spot revives in usefulness and potential charm, whether it be a narrow city backyard with one lone tree, a smartly awninged penthouse terrace, or a spacious country garden.

Three—no, four types of clothes stand ready for garden wear: Work clothes, play clothes, afternoon dresses, and those frail things of enchantment which, like moonflowers, wait to come out when it grows dark.

Here you have a grand opportunity for innovations. Be ready to try something new that you've never worn before, particularly if, as Shakespeare puts it, you have "a garden circummured with brick." You may perhaps indulge in intimate clothes worn only where they best belong—in intimate surroundings.

The present vogue for "bare-back" clothes encourages little of this nicety—and they are selling rapidly already. But such clothes may prove the force which swings the pendulum of fashion to a more even balance.

Togs For Digging

Since every garden begins with hard work, let's have a look at the work clothes. Rugged, washable cottons in gabardine, ticking, denim—these lead all the rest. Shorts that stop somewhere between the knee and the ankle like Huck Finn's are wonderfully easy on your knees when you're busy with the trowel. With these come tuck-in shirts and loosely comfortable smocks—some quite short, others regulation three-quarters. Large-pocketed coats give more solid protection with slacks or shorts, and over play clothes as well. These are made of cotton twills and denims and serve comfortably in the early morning.

Corduroys—in cotton of course—with their fine feminine wale and washability—come in colors which vie with the flowers; but they can be sober, too, in navy, khaki, burnt browns, and black. Wear bright-colored corduroy slacks or shorts with black cotton pull-overs, or with striped cotton knit shirts if these strike your fancy. Top this costume with a big floppy linen hat of a shade that ties in with your shorts, and don't forget your farmer's gloves.

Overalls buttoning smoothly up under the arms or just to the waist and ready to turn up or down at the trousers cuffs will always be favorites with gardeners—particularly slim gardeners. So will navy denim dungarees finished off with their metal rivet trims.

Seersucker — cool and fresh, striped, checked or flowered—headlines play clothes, and it runs the gamut from those that are strictly tailored to evening gowns as full of swish as the skirts of a whirling dervish.

Dress Over Dress

For the commuter who must do his gardening on the wing, dashing into the garden for a lick of work now and then, the loose-sleeved wrap-around has no peer. Throw it over your regular clothes and get to work—a dress over a dress, yet offering no argument to put on or take off in a jiffy. "Madame and Monsieur" aprons for kitchen wear or Victory gardening, made of camouflage cloth rejected by the Army, render much the same valiant service.

To move about your garden as hostess to friends, to point out each promising shoot or share some matchless view, your clothes plan needs know no limit but your own imagination. Tailored classics in fine cotton prints, perhaps balloon cloth, first contemplated by the Government for parachutes and barrage balloons and since released — these fashion endlessly good garden clothes.

Balloon cloth, the product of very fine, lightweight cotton with long staples, is the novelty fabric of the year. Stephanie Cartwright designs this cloth in a flower-twined trellis print which catches the very spirit of summer in its pattern and lends itself gracefully to warm-weather clothes.

Setting for Gaiety

One naturally expects to see many of Clarepotter's tailored yet feminine models in this garden group. It might be her draped-skirt dress whose skirt introduces her Victorian rose print, its dark background offering a clever contrast to the simple V-neck, long-sleeved blouse of white or sand rayon crepe.

Hand-screened cotton prints with the popular bow or U-shaped necks are well liked and come in both one and two-piece models. Cotton shirting chambray dresses in blue, rose, yellow, lilac, or green always belong in gardens.

Look for Mexican fiesta colors and those peppery mixtures from Guatemala in country clothes which crowd around an open fireplace when Dad flourishes the frying pan and aims to make the country's best hamburgers. Colors grow less vivid and shift into the pastels when it comes to clothes for the informal garden wedding, or the dance for men and girls in the Service. Here they follow the mood of the moment, adding ruffles or spangles, ribbons or roses. Yet, even in a garden is noted the sophisticated liking for black, a backdrop for the gleam of jewels, unexpected as the night-blooming white flowers of India against the mystery of night.

The Windmann Studios

For serious gardening, wear a striped denim jumper with two enormous pockets (upper left). Note clever hook and eye closing at the throat and waist, and tailored shirt. From B. Altman's Sport Shop. For idle moments don a frock of cool gray balloon cloth with trellis print by Stephanie Cartwright (upper right), with new deep neckline and accents of white buttons and red straw belt.

Right Furniture Needs Its Right Place

Take Thought for Your Home—No. 4

By Neil Martin
Written for The Christian Science Monitor

Walls and their treatment decided upon, the next large consideration in the furnishing and decoration of a house in accord with the three essential principles—simplicity, utility and appropriateness—is that of the floor plan and furniture on it.

A room can often be agreeable even with dull and innocuous color. It can be liveable even if in bad proportion and the furnishings banale. But it cannot survive a bad arrangement of the furniture at hand, nor of poor light distribution.

Applying the principle of utility, first, it will be obvious that a living room must provide comfortable seating arrangements. It must have one or two chairs and a sofa, and it should have two or three armchairs in which persons who hate closing up like a knife every time they sit down or get up, may find themselves comfortable. It needs side chairs enough to pull up on occasion, and for games. It wants a table for books and magazines and flowers and candy. It wants lamp table, a desk and book shelves if there is no library, and a table for serving.

A good arrangement is to have a table beside the sofa large enough to accommodate a lamp, books, flowers, and another table of regular height—28 to 32 inches—placed somewhere near the door leading to the dining room, which may be pulled out for serving.

The appropriateness of every item in the living room must be considered, if the room is to have any harmony. Does it serve the purpose for which it is there? Does it contribute to the family's needs? Does it delight with its right proportion, does it please with its color and texture? Is the furniture placed so that the room is easily traversible?

It will be well to avoid the conventional fireplace grouping of a sofa backed by a large library table if this shuts off the group at the fireplace from the rest of the room. This is an inhospitable arrangement too often followed. The fireplace, to be sure, is the center of interest in general. But both members of the family and guests should be able to see it on entering the room and to find a place, if not near it, then within its cheerful radiance.

Conversation Groups

Large chairs should always be placed where they will serve their need without having to move them even an inch. A mistaken sense of hospitality often leads members of a family to "draw up" chairs. It only makes confusion and is more likely to make a guest conscious of a fuss being made than to put him at ease.

The one- or two-room apartment offers a challenge in arrangement that many have solved delightfully by having a gate-leg or leaf table which finds a day-time place against a wall and is brought out into the room only at meal time. Such a room may even serve as bedroom if a day bed is dressed with hard, boxed pillows deep enough so that the bed may be used to sit on without feet dangling to the floor. The ingenious use of closets for kitchens containing gas flat and ice box, in New York apartments, is the wonder of the world.

The dining room in the family house is the room most often neglected. Of all the rooms it ought to be the warmest and most restful. At dinner time when relaxation is welcome, soft lighting contributes to it.

At lunch time the dining room ought to have as much daylight as possible. If it is on the shady side of the house or on a court where light is scarce, it can be made gay with flower boxes, preferably inside.

For Cheery Meals

The chief consideration for a dining room is that it shall function as a room in which a family and its friends neither eat to live nor live to eat, but seek to raise that most monotonous of human needs into an occasion of hospitality and cheer.

If there is no cook or maid, convenience becomes important. A side table in the dining room may be used for salad, dessert, and beverage, until the main course is served and the table cleared.

Any number of simple and useful and appropriate arrangements may be made of single beds, either studio couches or beds with low head and foot boards, in the bedrooms. They can be put side by side with a table between or close together, joined by one head board, with tables at each side. Or they may be placed head to head along one wall if the room is wide and floor space is needed for a desk, or a fireplace grouping. In Carl Maas's "Common Sense in Home Decoration" there are useful figure drawings showing such arrangements. The book contains many a helpful suggestion beside.

Timely Tips on Trends

Accessories Are the Answer

By Ann Cox

Change your costume by changing your accessories. Dress it up with a sheer jabot and a dressy hat and matching gloves, or achieve a tailored effect by the use of the convertible neckline, or a classic treatment.

* * *

A monotone ensemble derives its chief interest from its unusualness, and it adds inches to the height because it carries the color through the entire costume to include the hat. While it is always good taste, it depends entirely upon richness of fabric, self trim, or a touch of its complementary color in a flower or a piece of costume jewelry for sparkle.

But a complete set of well chosen accessories, harmonized or matched, works wonders for any costume. Just the right shade of lime hat, for instance, worn with a soft purple dress, and the same shade of lime picked up in an accent on the dress, or on a trimming on a dull purple bag, brings out a color harmony new this season and good fashion as well as good taste.

* * *

Accessorize a gray suit or dress, more often done in navy or black, with yellow-green, or blue-green, red, or even soft purple. Use the sheerest of green veils on a gray hat, match it with a bag in the same shade of green, and the fresh, springlike effect will delight you, and charm your friends as well.

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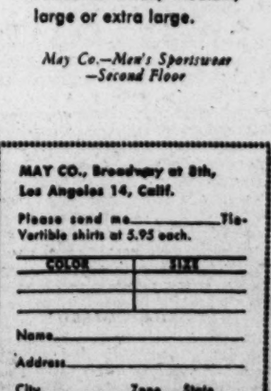

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Sports News

Johnny Niggeling Defeats Boston for Fifteenth Time

By Ed Rumill

Sports Editor of The Christian Science Monitor

Tom Yawkey has spent a comfortable fortune on his Red Sox. He has, at various times, brought men like Lefty Grove, Jimmie Foxx, Doc Cramer, Joe Vosmik, Bobby Doerr and Mike Higgins to Fenway Park at great expense in his search for an American League pennant.

But it seems that the rotund gentleman with the ever-ready check book has been barking up the wrong tree, to coin an ancient expression. He should have gone one step further and bought Johnny Niggeling.

Niggeling's 15th

By taking the second game of the Fenway series for the Senators yesterday, 5-2, with a neat four-hitter, Niggeling ran his lifetime record over the Red Sox to a convincing 15 wins and only five losses. No other pitcher in the circuit has been as effective against Joe Cronin's batting attack as has the slim knuckleball hurler with the tricky sidearm motion. If any pitcher could ever beat a club by the simple process of tossing his glove out onto the mound, Niggeling is the man. The Sox suddenly become a lot of little boys when he warms up.

Actually, the slender right-hander, who once toiled for the Braves, came close to a no-hitter. Ford Garrison's double against the bottom of the scoreboard in the first inning and Bob Johnson's two-bagger off the lower part of the wall in dead left in the eighth, might have been caught by an outfielder with better defensive talents than Jake Powell. Only Tom McBride's single between Kuhel and Myatt into right field in the eighth was a clear-cut hit.

Slow Starting

Thus, the Red Sox once again were putty in the hands of a rival pitcher. The climax hitters, Bob Johnson, Bobby Doerr, and Jim Tabor, have been slow getting started at the plate, and until they do, Cronin will linger in the second division. It looked at the beginning of the season as if the Sox would go somewhere if they could get the pitching. Everyone figured that the attack would function. But just the opposite has happened. However, you know that Johnson, Doerr and Tabor will hit after a while.

Ossie Bluege told the writer that he thought the Red Sox looked better balanced than the Yankees. But that was before the current series. The Washington manager may have changed his mind by this time.

Tomorrow the Red Sox are idle, but on Friday they open a four-game series at Yankee Stadium, with Tex Hughson Cronin's probable leadoff pitcher.

* * *

Briefs . . . The home-coming Braves tomorrow begin a five-game set with the New York Giants . . . Bob Coleman dropped another extra-inning decision yesterday at Brooklyn, 7-6, in the 11th . . . Frenchy Bordogaray broke Jim Tobin's hitless string when he singled as first batter in the game . . . The string had run to 12 . . . Coleman used Damon Phillips at shortstop in place of Whitey Wietelmann and the newcomer made four hits, two of them doubles, and drove in three runs . . . Max Macon started the game at first base and Stu Hofferth appeared behind the bat for the first time.

* * *

Chuck Workman has a hitting streak of nine games . . . Tom McBride, who has replaced George Metkovich at first base for the Sox, was hitting .500 early today . . . Niggeling broke Newsome's hitting streak of seven games and Culberson's of six . . . And he broke Cronin's heart . . . Bob Johnson, despite his slow start, leads the club with seven runs batted in . . . Johnson's slump has the boys puzzled, because he has always been a good spring hitter.

Veteran Rookie Shows Punch As Detroit Batter

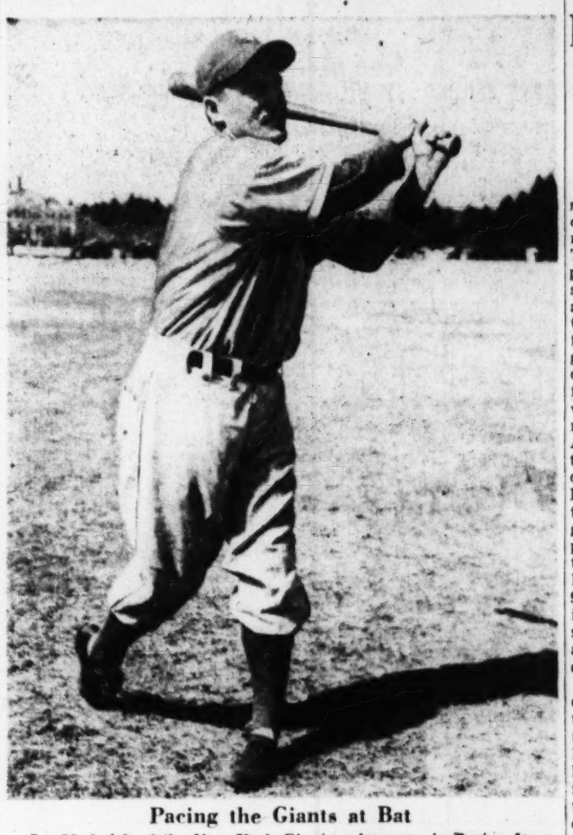
DETROIT, May 3 (AP)—A veteran rookie who's been out of organized baseball for seven years is making the Detroit Tiger front office wish he had come along sooner.

Maybe you haven't heard of Chuck Hostetler, but he has presented Detroit with its last two American League victories. Hostetler's two-run single off Allie Reynolds beat Cleveland Sunday for Detroit's first home victory in seven starts. Yesterday at St. Louis he tripled in the seventh for his third hit of the game and scored the winning run in a 4-to-3 triumph over the Browns.

Hostetler currently is holding down the center field job vacated when another veteran, Roger Cramer, went out with a leg injury. Counting brief appearances before he broke into the regular line-up, the recruit has 12 hits in 26 tries for a fat .462 average. He has batted in five runs.

The Tigers, seeking draft exempt talent, got Hostetler from Wichita, Kan., on a tip from Clarence (Red) Phillips, former Detroit pitcher who now spends his week ends umpiring. Hostetler once was the property of the St. Louis Browns and spent nine years in the minors, but he retired to semi-pro ball in 1938.

Manager Steve O'Neill got his first surprise when Hostetler, who everyone thought would be a sticky-footed old-timer, outsprinted all comers in training camp. In spring exhibition games he batted .350 and drove in more runs than anyone save Rudy York.



Pacing the Giants at Bat

Joe Medwick of the New York Giants, who come to Boston for a five-game series with the Braves, starting tomorrow and ending with a double-header Sunday, is off to a flying start at the plate this season. As of today, he shares in the lead for total runs, and has banged out five doubles and two home runs. His average is a neat .366.

Phillie Rookie Pitches One-Hitter Over Giants

By the Associated Press

You don't have to be a good hitter to be a winning pitcher in the big leagues, but Rookie Charley Schanz of the Phillies today knows it helps.

Schanz was only one of five major league hurlers who helped his own cause with a timely base knock in yesterday's games that tightened up the races in both circuits.

The big right-hander whom the Phils drafted from San Diego is the shining example, but Curt Davis of Brooklyn, Bill Dietrich of the White Sox, Johnny Niggeling of Washington and Hal Newhouser of Detroit have reasons to thank their own bats for adding something new to their win records.

Medwick Homered

Schanz might have lost a one-hitter if he hadn't been able to come up with a bases-loaded triple in the ninth to give the Phils a 5-2 verdict over the New York Giants. Up to then the Polo Grounders led on their one hit, Joe Medwick's homer after George Hausman had walked in the seventh.

Davis came on as a relief man with Brooklyn and Boston all tied up 6-6 in the 11th, blanked the Braves in the top half and then drove home Paul Waner with a single to break it up. Jim Tobin's no-hit streak was ended in the first inning and he gave way to a pinch runner after allowing seven hits in three innings in Brooklyn's 7-6 victory.

In Cleveland, Dietrich tossed a five-hitter in trimming the Indians, 3-2, but he had to start his own White Sox rally with a single in the 10th. He moved around on Leroy Schalk's single and romped home with the big run on Jimmy Webb's fly to center.

Newhouser chimed in with a double in Detroit's extra-base attack on St. Louis. Chuck Hostetler, Eddie Mayo and Rudy York were the other sluggers in handing the Brownies their first home loss, 4-3.

Niggeling's Hit

Niggeling's lone hit in backing up his own four-blow effort against Boston for a 5-2 victory did not help in the scoring, but he prolonged a sixth inning rally by working Pinky Woods for a walk and helped another with a neat sacrifice in the eighth.

Hitting honors went to George Stirnweiss with his three bingles as the Yankees moved into undisputed possession of second place by downing the Athletics, 4-1, but Bill Zuber and Jim Turner combined to limit the Mackmen to five safeties. Outfielder Tuck Stainback broke his right leg stealing second base in the third inning to force another reshuffling of the New York outfield.

In the only other big league game, Pittsburgh ended the Cardinals' four-game win streak with a 3-1 verdict for Preacher Roe, who retired for a pinch hitter in the eighth, but got credit for his second victory. Chicago and Cincinnati were not scheduled.

Notes on the Sports Front

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—One of those G. I. rumors that can't be confirmed says the Army is undertaking a general "crackdown" on athletes who have lingered overlong at various posts . . . That's as it should be, except in such cases where an athlete might be doing more useful work than serving on the firing line, but what makes it interesting is the number of transfers recently noted . . . Fort Jackson, S. C., canceled its baseball schedule the other day because a number of good players, including Kirby Higbe, had been shipped out . . . The Air Force Overseas Replacement Depot at Kearns, Utah, recently received a whole flock of ball players then learned that Johnny (Yankees) Sturm, Jack (Dodgers) Graham, Frank (Braves) Lamanna, and Clarence (Browns) Iott wouldn't stay long enough to play on the post team . . . And Jake Early, Ernie White, and Tommy Livingston (among others) have been shifted from Fort Bragg, N. C., to Camp Butner, where they're awaiting reassignment.

* * *

Bill Driscoll, Philadelphia Record: "So far as the Record's files show, there has never been a professional shotputter or discus thrower in all history. People seem willing to do these things just for the fun of it."

* * *

Latest football rumors: (1) Joe Maniaci, now coach at the Bainbridge, Md., Naval Training Station, is in line for the postwar head coaching job at Fordham, which isn't having any football this year . . . (2) Princeton, which carried on through two war years, is about to drop the game . . . Maybe the Tigers don't know Frank Leahy isn't bringing his team.

Wilson to Coach Cincinnati Reds

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Jimmy Wilson, for three years manager of the Chicago Cubs, had a new baseball job today—coach of the Cincinnati Reds—a post he relinquished when he came to the Cub organization.

Wilson's appointment, coming a day after he resigned as Cub boss, was announced after a conference with General Manager Warren C. Giles and Manager Bill McKechnie of the Reds.

Wilson, for 20 years a catcher-coach-manager in the National League, will take over his new duties in St. Louis Friday.

Williams Gets Wings

PENSACOLA, Fla., May 3 (AP)—Ted Williams, former Boston Red Sox outfielder and batting champion of the American League, yesterday was awarded his wings as a second lieutenant in the United States Marine Corps Reserve. He will be Stationed at Bronson Field, auxiliary of the Pensacola Naval Air Station, as in instructor, officers announced.

American League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
St. Louis	10	3	.769
New York	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	5	5	.500
Washington	5	5	.500
Boston	5	7	.417
Cleveland	5	7	.417
Detroit	5	7	.417
Chicago	4	7	.364

Results May 2

Washington 5, Boston 2.
New York 4, Philadelphia 1.
Detroit 4, St. Louis 3.
Chicago 3, Cleveland 2. (10 inns.).

National League

	Won	Lost	P. C.
St. Louis	9	3	.750
New York	7	4	.636
Cincinnati	7	4	.636
Philadelphia	7	4	.636
Brooklyn	6	6	.500
Pittsburgh	4	8	.444
Boston	3	9	.250
Chicago	1	9	.100

Results May 2

Brooklyn 7, Boston 6. (11 inns.).
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1.
Philadelphia 5, New York 2.
Only games cheduled.

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Special to The Christian Science Monitor

SAN FRANCISCO—The last mail from Australia brought copies of the annual report of the Richmond Football Club of Melbourne. This club (for which the writer played three seasons) has for years shown an interest in Americans and American athletic organizations. It was the first Australian football club to exchange an autographed football with an American team (the University of California); the first to extend an invitation to the United States Marines to stage the initial game of American football on its ground; the 1943 Independence Day sports carnival was also presented on the Richmond ground; and it was there that the historical first game of Austus football was played. In addition it was on the Richmond ground that the two largest crowds (an aggregate of 92,000) in the history of baseball in Melbourne saw teams representing the United States Army and the Victorian Baseball Association in action.

Richmond is one of a group of cities that make up the metropolitan city of Melbourne and its club is affiliated with the Victorian Football League. The clubs in this league are unlike any of the professional football organizations in this country as there are no owners and no highly paid coaches and players. Yet there is nothing lacking in the way of interest on the part of all concerned from the president right down through to the man who places the cleats on the playing boots. Each club comprising the V. F. L. consists of a large group of football-minded enthusiasts who by buying a member's ticket for slightly under two dollars have a vote in the election of the office-bearers and are also entitled to free admission to all home games.

Less Costly Budget

Lacking the expensive overhead of the American professional football teams, the Richmond (and kindred clubs) operate successfully on a much less costly budget and yet present a splended grade of football. Richmond sold membership tickets to the value of $5,250 in 1943; donations amounted to $550; Richmond's share of the gate receipts both for the home games and those on their opponent's grounds amounted to more than $7,000; and the amount received from participation in the second round and final match was around $4,500. Total expenditure for the season was about $18,000 and the club finished with a surplus of $80—an amount considered highly satisfactory under the existing conditions.

Richmond (according to President H. J. Dykes and Secretary J. M. Fleming) started the 1943 season with two main objectives—"To win the premiership of the Victorian Football League, the hardest football prize to win in the whole of Australia . . . to raise $25,000 for the Prisoners of War Fund—and both objectives were attained." In attaining the second objective the Americans played a prominent part as a sum of $5,305 was raised by collections from the crowd of 40,000 that witnessed the first game of American football in Melbourne; $1,250 from the crowd that saw the first game of Austus football between the United States Marines and an Australian team; and a sum of $7,500 was collected from the crowd of 52,000 that gathered to see the final program of the three-day Independence Day celebration. According to a law in operation in Melbourne no admission fee can be charged for games played on Sunday, consequently the amounts raised from the above-mentioned games came through the medium of collection boxes.

Small Remuneration

As the players receive but a small remuneration and the officials are not on a steady salary, it is easy to see that the whole operation of running a major league football club in Melbourne is purely a matter of love for the game—plus an intense desire to see its representatives win the Victorian Football League premiership. The players practice (after work hours) two evenings a week, a proceedure that may seem inadequate considering that the Australian Rules game calls for four full-action quarters of 25 minutes each without time-outs, huddles, or consultations by officials. Yet the American officers who witnessed the game for the first time in 1943 were amazed at the endurance of the players and wondered how they were able to keep up such a fast pace throughout the 100 minutes of play. Also the players in V. F. L. competition give their best services to their respective clubs for as long as 18 years in many cases.

H. Archie Richardson

Minor League Scores

By the Associated Press

Results May 2

International League

Rochester 7, Newark 3.
Buffalo at Jersey City, postponed.
Only games scheduled.

American Association

Columbus 7, Toledo 3.
Louisville 11, Indianapolis 1.
Milwaukee at Kansas City, postponed.
St. Paul at Minneapolis, postponed.

Southern Association

Atlanta 4, Chattanooga 2.
Knoxville 12, Nashville 9.
Birmingham 5, Memphis 4.
New Orleans at Little Rock, postponed.

Pacific Coast League

Portland 3, Sacramento 1.
Hollywood 4, Oakland 3.
Seattle 5, San Diego 0.
San Francisco 11, Los Angeles 5.

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Today's Closing Quotations on New York Stock Exchange and N. Y. Curb

Stks Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab 1.60a	3	57¼	57⅛	57¼	+ ¼
Adams Ex 1e	9	11⅛	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Addressog-Mult 1	1	20½	20½	20½	+ ¼
Adams-Millis 1.2e	2	31	31	31	+ ¼
Air Reduction 1a	14	38¾	38	38¼	
Alaska Juneau	30	5⅞	5¾	5⅞	
Alb&Susq 3.80e †	10	150½	150½	150½	+ ½
Ala & Vicks 6 †	10	87	87	87	+1
Allegheny Corp	27	2¼	2	2¼	+ ⅛
Allegheny pf	31	29¼	28⅝	29	+ ¼
Alleg or pf	7	54⅜	53⅝	53¾	+ ¼
Alleg Ludlum .70e	7	25	24½	24⅝	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye 6	1	141¾	141¾	141¾	— ½
Allied Mills 2e	6	33	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Allied Strs 1	9	16¼	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg 1.4e	28	34¾	33¾	34⅜	+ ⅜
Allis-Ch Mfg pf 4	7	108¾	108¼	108¾	+ ⅜
Alpha P Cem 1.2e	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Amal Leather	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	+ ⅛
Amal Lea pf 4½k	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ¼
Amerada Pet 1.35e	3	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ ¼
Am Airlines 1½g	1	62	62	62	
Am Bk Note .40e	3	17¾	17½	17½	
Am Bosch 1.2e	26	15⅛	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Am Brake Sh .35e	2	40	40	40	
Am Cable & Rad	5	8½	8½	8½	
Am Can 3	3	86	86	86	
Am Can pf 7 †	10	172½	172½	172½	—1
Am Car&Fdy 4g	3	35	34¾	35	+ ¼
Am Car&F pf 1¾e	1	73¾	73¾	73¾	— ¼
Am Chain & C 2	2	23½	23½	23½	— ¼
Am Chicle 4a †	90	116	115	115	
Am Colortype .15e	1	11	11	11	
Am Crystal Sug	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
Am Distill stpd	8	26¾	26¾	26¾	— ½
Am Export L 2	1	25	25	25	
Am For Pow	4	4⅞	4¾	4⅞	
Am&F P 5½pf31.2k	5	84¼	83¾	83¾	+ ⅜
Am&FP 2pf	42	43	42¾	43¼	+ ⅜
Am-Haw 95 3.4e	2	33¾	33½	33½	
Am Home Pr 2.40	3	68	67⅞	68	
Am Ice	24	6¼	6	6	+ ⅛
Am Interna 1.2g	9	8	7⅞	8	+ ⅛
Am Locomotive 1.4e	8	17¾	17⅛	17⅜	+ ⅛
Am M&Fdy .80	2	15¾	15¼	15⅜	— ⅛
Am M & Met 1.4e	8	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Am Metal 1.2e	1	21	21	21	+ ⅛
Am Metal pf 6 †	20	119½	119½	119½	
AmNewsCo 1.80 †	1	34	34	34	— ⅜
Am Pow & Lt	4	2⅜	2¼	2⅜	
Am P&L $6 pf	12	46¾	45⅝	46⅛	— ⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	22	43⅜	42¾	43¼	+ ⅛
Am Rad&StS .20e	69	9½	9⅜	9½	
Am RollMill .40e	7	13	12⅞	13	— ⅛
AmRollMpf 4½ †	430	66	65⅝	65½	— ⅛
Am Sh Bide 1e †	290	27½	27	27	— ⅛
Am Smelt & R 2	6	37⅝	37⅛	37⅜	+ ⅛
Am Smelt&Ref7 †	120	152¼	151¼	152¼	
Am Snuff 1.20e	1	39½	39½	39½	
Am Stl Fdrs 2	12	24	23¾	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am Stores 1.4e	2	15¾	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅛
Am Sug Ref 2e	8	39¾	39	39½	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf 7	3	119½	119	119	
Am Tel & Tel 9	14	157¾	157¼	157¼	
Am Tobacco 3a	1	62	61¾	62	+ ⅛
Am Tob B 3a	10	62⅛	61⅞	62⅛	+ ⅛
Am Tob pf 6	†110	144	143¾	143¾	
Am Type Fdrs 1.4e	1	10	10	10	
Am Viscose 1e	15	41¾	41⅛	41¾	+ ¼
Am Wat Wks	7	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Am Woolen	3	7⅝	7⅜	7⅝	+ ⅛
Am Wool pf 2k	6	81⅞	81½	81⅞	+ ⅜
Am Zinc L & S	10	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	
Anaconda Cop 1.2e	28	25⅞	25¾	25¾	+ ⅛
APW Paper	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Arch-Dan-M (1.2e)	3	47	47	47	+1
Armour & Co	41	5¼	5	5¼	+ ⅛
Armour&Co pref3k	4	84	84	84	+ ¼
Armour & Co pf †	10	100	100	100	
Armstrong Cork 1.2e	5	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	
Assd Dry Goods 2e	3	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Assd DGd 1pf 6 †	60	98¾	98⅛	98⅛	
Assc DGd 2 pf7 †	20	91	91	91	+ ¼
Atch T & SF 3e	47	66⅜	65½	66	
Atch T&S F pf 5	7	93	92¼	92¼	— ¼
Atl Coast Line 3g	13	28¼	28	28	
Atl G&W Indies 3g	1	28	28	28	
Atl Refining (1.4e)	13	30¾	30⅜	30⅞	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp (1.4e)	4	12¼	12⅛	12¼	
Atlas Powd 3.4e †	150	54	53¾	54	— ¼
Atlas Pow pf 5 †	10	116	116	116	
Atlas Tack .40e	1	15	15	15	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	61	9	8¾	9	+1
Aut N prA1¼pk †	500	71½	69	71½	+3½
Aviation Corp .10e	7	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ⅛
Bald Locc ct1½pg	8	19¼	19	19¼	
Balt & Ohio	10	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ⅛
Balt & Ohio pf	10	15	14⅞	15	+ ⅛
Bangor & Ar	2	9⅞	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Can&A pf 3¾pk †	50	64	64	64	
Barber Asph	2	22¾	22½	22¾	+ ⅜
Barker Bros 3.4e	14	15¾	14¼	15¾	+ ⅜
Barnsdall Oil .60	6	16	15¾	16	+ ⅛
Bath Iron Wks 2e	1	17	17	17	+ ⅛
Beatrice Cr 1.35e	2	32⅜	32⅛	32⅜	— ⅛
Beech Nut Pk 4a	2	114	114	114	
Bell Aircr 1a	1	12	12	12	
Bendix Aviat 3.4e	4	36	35⅝	36	+ ¼
Best & Co 1.60a	1	35¼	35¼	35¼	— ⅜
Best Foods 1.2e	1	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	+ ¼
Beth Steel 3e	15	60⅛	59⅜	59⅝	+ ½
Bigelow-Sanf 1.4e	3	43	42½	43	+1
Blaw-Knox .15e	6	8½	8¼	8½	+ ⅛
Boeing Airplane 1e	4	13⅜	13¼	13⅜	— ⅛
Bon Ami A 4 †	10	90¾	90¾	90¾	— ⅛
Bond Strs 2	2	40⅜	40⅜	40⅜	+ ⅜
Borden Co .80e	7	31⅛	31	31	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner 1.60	16	36⅞	36¼	36⅝	+ ⅛
Brandt Airw .60	2	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜	
Bridgeport Br 1	3	9¾	9⅝	9¾	+ ⅛
Briggs Mfg (2)	7	30⅞	30½	30½	+ ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas 1.4e	13	21⅛	20¾	20⅞	+ ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie .30e	5	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	
Budd Mfg	9	6⅝	6½	6⅝	+ ⅛
Budd Mfg pf †	80	119	118¾	119	+2⅞
Budd Mfg$5pf5	†270	59⅞	59⅛	59¾	+1⅛
Budd Wheel 1.2e	1	7¾	7¾	7¾	
Buffalo Forge 45e	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	+ ⅛
Bullard Co 1.2e	1	18⅜	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Burl Mills (.40e)	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
BurrAddMach .40e	8	13	13	13	+ ⅛
Bush Term 1.4e	8	4½	4½	4½	
Bush T pf 6 †	10	62	62	62	+1
Bush TBpf13.4k †	320	46¾	45	46¾	+1¾
Butler Bros .30e	1	9⅞	9⅞	9⅞	
Butler Br pf 1¼	1	29	29	29	+ ⅞
Byers (AM) Co1.4e	1	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	
Byers pf 7 †	10	76	76	76	
Calif Pack 1½	2	26¼	26¼	26¼	+ ¼
Callahan Z-Lead	3	⅞	⅞	⅞	
Calumet&Hec .20e	7	6¼	6¼	6¼	
Campbell Wy 1.4e	2	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	
Can Dry GAle 1.4e	3	25½	25	25½	— ⅜
Can South Ry 3 †	10	37½	37½	37½	+1
Canad Pacific h\5e	106	9¼	8⅞	9¼	+ ¼
Cannon Mills 2	2	43⅞	43⅞	43⅞	
Cap Adm pf 3 †	80	47½	47½	47½	
Care C&O 5	†110	106½	106	106½	
Carriers&Gen .05e	1	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Case (JI) Co	4	35⅜	35	35⅜	+ ⅛
Case (JI) pf 7 †	30	148½	148½	148½	+ ¼
Caterpil Tractor 2	3	47	46½	47	
Celanese Corp 1.4f	21	33⅝	32¾	33⅛	+ ⅛
Celanese 7 pf 7	†100	118½	118	118¾	— ⅛
Celotex Corp 1.4g	10	11¼	11	11	— ⅛
Celotex Cp pf 1 †	90	17¼	17⅛	17¼	— ¼
Cent Foundry	2	2½	3⅜	3⅜	
CentVioletaSug 1e	1	23	23	23	
Cerro de Pas 1¼e	7	32¼	32	32¼	— ⅛
Cert-teed 6 pf †	50	58	58	58	
Champ Pap&F 1.4e	5	23⅞	23½	23⅞	+ ⅜
Champ P&Fpf 6 †	30	109½	109½	109½	
Checker Cab	1	30¼	30¼	30¼	
Ches & Ohio 3	18	44⅞	44½	44⅝	+ ⅛
Chi&E Ill 1.4g	7	7¼	7	7¼	+ ¼
Chi&E Ill A 1a	2	14⅞	14¾	14⅞	+ ¼
Chi Grt West	1	6½	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf 4½k	7	24	23¾	24	+ ⅛
Chi Mail Or .15e	7	16½	16½	16½	
Chi No West pf wi	16	54¼	53½	54¼	+ ⅝
Chi No West wi	2	22⅞	22⅞	22⅞	— ⅛
Chi Yellow Cab 1	1	14	14	14	— ⅛
Chickasha Cot 0 1	2	15	15	15	
Chrysler Corp 3.4e	20	84	82½	83⅞	+1¼
City I&F 1.20	18	17	16½	17	+ ½
City I&F pf6½ †	30	105	105	105	
City Stores	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
Clev E I of 4½ †	30	112⅜	112	112	— ⅞
Clev Gr Br 1.4e	4	39½	38⅞	39⅛	— ⅛
ClimaxMolyb1.20e	11	31½	30⅞	31¼	— ⅛
Cluett Peab 1.2e	2	35	35	35	— ⅛
Coca-Cola 3a	2	112½	111½	112½	
Colgate-Palm 1.4e	1	27	27	27	
Colgate-P pf4¼ †	10	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞	+ ⅞
Collins & Aik 1.4e	6	26⅛	26¼	26⅛	
Col & South †	4	17⅞	17½	17½	
Col & South 1pf †	280	20¼	19	19½	— ⅛
Col & South 2pf †	2	18¾	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Col Fuel & Iron 1	3	15	15	15	
Colum B'cast A .40e	5	29⅜	29¼	29⅜	+ ⅛
Colum B'cast B .40e	1	29	29	29	— ⅛
Colum G&E .10e	52	4¼	4⅛	4¼	
Col G&E 5pf 5 †	10	74	74	74	—1
Col G & E 6 pf 6	3	81⅜	81¼	81⅝	+ ⅛
Colum Pict 1.2e	2	8	17¾	18	— ⅛
Colum Carbon 4	2	88	88	88	
Coml Credit 3	13	38¼	38⅛	38¾	+ ⅛

Today's sales (est.)	600,000
Previous day's sales	571,210
1944 volume to date	77,543,574
1943 volume to date	113,860,883

Stks Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Coml Inv Tr 2.40	7	41⅜	40⅞	41⅛	— ⅛
Coml Solv .60g	18	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	— ⅛
Com'wlth&South	6	81¼	80¾	81¼	+1
Com&Se pf 1¾pk	16	26⅛	26	26⅛	+ ⅛
Com Ed 1.40	3	11	11	11	+ ⅛
Conde Nast ⅛e	1	23¼	23½	23¾	+ ⅜
Congoleum-Nairn 1	2	23¼	23	23	
Consol Cigar ½e	1	27	27	27	
Cons Copper .20g	28	3⅜	3½	3⅜	— ⅛
Cons Edison 1.60	46	22⅛	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Cons Edis pf 5	6	104¼	104¼	104¼	+ ⅛
Cons Film Ind	39	4⅞	4½	4⅞	+ ⅛
Cons Film pf 3¾k	58	20¼	20¼	20¼	+ ¼
ConsLaundries .25e	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
Cons Nat Gas 1a	21	29¼	29⅛	29⅜	+ ¼
Cons RR Cuba pf	2	15⅜	15	15⅜	+ ⅛
Cons Vultee 1e	18	13¼	13	13¼	+ ⅛
Consol'n Coal	1	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅛
Consol Coal pf 2½	1	47	47	47	+1½
ConsumP pf4½ †	50	104⅜	104	104⅜	
ContainerCorp 1.2e	18	23	22¾	23	
Cont Bak ½e	2	8⅝	8½	8½	— ⅛
Cont Bak pf 8	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	— ¼
Cont Can ¼e	5	36¼	36	36¼	+ ½
Cont Diam F .20e	1	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Cont Ins 1.60g	5	44½	44⅜	44½	+ ¼
Cont Motors .15e	16	5¼	5⅛	5⅜	
Cont Oil Del .30e	15	31¾	31⅛	31½	+ ½
Cooper Bess ⅓e	1	13½	13½	13½	+ ⅛
CopperweldStl .80	2	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
CornWdSt pf2½g †	80	49	48¼	49	+ ¼
Corn Exch 2.40 †	20	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
Corn Prod 2.60	11	53½	52½	53½	+ ¼
Correll-D E .20e	1	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
Crane Co 1	21	22¼	21½	21¾	+ ¼
Crane Co pf 5 †	50	107¾	107½	107¾	+ ¼
Cream of Wh 1¼g	2	22	22	22	
Crosley Corp ¼e	3	18½	18¼	18½	+ ⅛
Crown Zeller 1	2	21	21	21	+ ¼
Crown Zel pf5 †	170	99½	98½	99½	— ⅜
Crucible Steel 3g	5	31	30¾	31	+ ¼
Cuba R R pf †	2	23¾	23½	23¾	+ ¼
Cuban-A Sug .40g	11	13⅝	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Cudahy Packing	7	26⅞	26	26½	+1
Cuneo Press 1½g	1	24	24	24	
Curtis Publishing	2	5¾	5½	5½	
Curtis Pub pr pf3a	3	42¾	41¾	42⅞	+ ⅝
Curtiss-Wright ¼e	42	5⅛	5	5⅛	+ ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A ⅓e	4	16⅓	16¼	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham .35e	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	
Davt P&Lpf4½g †	30	112	111¾	112	— ⅛
Decca Record 1.20	2	25	25	25	
Deere & Co 2g	16	38⅞	38⅛	38⅞	+ ⅛
Deere&Co pf 1.40	4	34	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Diesel-Wem-G ⅓e	2	18⅛	18¼	18¼	
Del & Hudson	14	28⅞	27⅞	27⅞	
Del Lack&West	21	77	73¾	73¾	
Detroit Ed .60e	22	19¾	19½	19¾	+ ⅛
Diam Match 1½	2	29⅞	29⅝	29⅞	— ⅛
Dist Cp-Sq h2.22	4	34	33¾	33¾	+ ⅛
Dixie C A 2½ †	60	45	45	45	
Dome Mines h1.60	10	22½	22¼	22¾	+ ¼
Doehler Die C ⅓e	1	37¼	37¼	37¾	+ ⅜
Douglas Airc 5g	2	48¾	48¾	48¾	+ ½
Dow Chem 3	3	119¾	118	119¾	+1½
Dresser Mfg 1e	2	31¾	31½	31¾	+ ¼
Dunhill Int	4	9¼	8¾	9¼	+ ¼
duPont de N 1¾e	9	143¾	142½	143	— ¼
Dup Lt 1 pf 5 †	30	118¾	118½	118¾	+ ¼
Eagle PichLd .30e	9	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	
Eastern Air L	2	35	35	35	+ ⅜
Eastman Kodak 5	1	159	159	159	
East Kodak pf6 †	10	182	182	182	+1¼
Eaton Mfg 3	4	43½	43½	43½	
El&Mus Ind .08e	2	4¼	4¼	4¼	
El Auto-Lite ½e	8	40	39½	40	
Electric Boat ⅛e	6	10½	10⅜	10⅜	
El Power & Lt	2	4⅛	4¼	4¼	
El Pow&Lt $6 pf	1	84½	84½	84½	+1
El Pow&Li $7 pf	8	88¼	87¾	88¼	+ ⅜
Ex Storage Bat 2	3	40¼	39¾	40⅛	+ ⅛
Endic John pf 4 †	10	107	107	107	+1
Eng Pub Service	28	12⅝	12⅜	12⅝	+ ⅛
Eng P S $5 pf5 †	1	96¼	96¼	96¼	
Eng P S $6pf6	†160	99	98½	99	+ ½
Eng P S 5opf6	†160	102	101¾	101¾	+ ½
Erie RR 1g	6	11¼	11	11⅛	+ ⅛
Erie RR ct 1g	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼
Evans Prods ⅓e	1	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	+ ¼
Ex-Cell-O 2.60	11	31	30¼	30⅞	+ ¼
Exchange Buff ⅓e	1	3⅛	3⅛	3⅛	— ⅛
FairbanksMorse1a	1	37¾	37¾	37¾	+ ¼
Fajardo Sugar 2	10	21¾	21½	21¾	+ ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	6	11⅝	11½	11⅝	
Fed L&T pf 6 †	20	101	101	101	
Fed M & S ⅓e	2	20	19⅞	20	+ ¼
Fed Mot Truck .40	4	7	6¾	7	+ ⅛
Federat D Sts 1½	1	23½	23½	23½	
FedDStrspf4¼ †	30	97	97	97	— ⅛
Ferro Enam ½e	4	18½	18½	18½	
Fid P Fire 1.60a	1	49	49	49	+ ⅛
Firestone T&R ⅓e	21	43½	43	43⅜	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf4½	1	105¼	105¼	105¼	+ ¼
FirstNatStrs 2½	6	37¾	37⅛	37¾	— ⅛
Flintkote .15e	45	20¼	19⅝	20	— ⅛
Flintkotepf4½ †	50	107¾	107¼	107¾	+ ½
FollansbeeSteel †	20	48¾	48¾	48¾	— ¾
Food Fair Strs 1	1	11¾	11¾	11¾	
Food Mach .35e	1	56½	56½	56½	+ ¼
Foster Wheeler	2	21½	21⅜	21⅜	+ ⅛
FostWhlpf 1¼ g †	70	21⅞	21¾	21⅞	
Freeport Sulph 2	9	31¼	31⅛	31¼	
Fruehauf Tra .80e	7	32¾	32	32½	+ ⅛
Fruehauf pf 4½	†130	105¾	105	105	— ⅛
Gair Robert .30g	23	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Gamewell 1¼e	†150	30½	30⅛	30¼	— ¼
Gardner Denver 1	3	17	17	17	
Gar Wood Ind .40	3	5⅛	5	5⅛	
Gen Am Inv pf 6	3	106½	106½	106½	
Gen Am Trans ⅔e	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	— ⅛
Gen Baking .30e	3	8	7¾	8	
Gen Cab pf 3¾pk †	30	89¼	89¼	89¼	+ ¼
Gen Cigar (1)	23	25⅞	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Gen Elec 1.40	23	25¾	25⅜	25⅝	— ⅛
Gen Foods 1.60	6	41⅝	41¼	41½	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	11	2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen Mills5pf5 †	50	130	130	130	
Gen Motors ⅜e	73	59	58⅛	58¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf 5	1	129	129	129	
Gen Outd Adv ¼e	19	7¾	7¼	7¾	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq 1	8	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Gen Print Ink .10e	2	7⅜	7¼	7⅜	+ ⅛
Gen Real & Util	2	1½	1½	1½	— ⅛
Gen R&Util pf 6g	1	80½	80½	80½	+ ¼
Gen Refract .30e	1	20¼	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe ⅓e	4	15¾	15⅝	15¾	
Gen S C pf 3½pk †	80	78¾	78½	78½	+ ½
Gen Time Inst 1.4e	3	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Gen Time In pf6 †	30	113½	113½	113½	
Gen Tire&Rub ½e	4	21½	21¼	21½	+ ¼
Gen Tire&Rub ⅓e	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R .80	6	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Gimbel Bros .40e	10	13½	13	13	— ⅛
Glidden Co .30e	9	19⅜	19⅛	19½	+ ⅛
Glidden cvpf 2½	3	46	46	46	+ ½
Gobel Adolf	2	1¾	1¾	1¾	
Goebel Brew .20	11	4	4	4	
Goodrich(BF) ½e	15	46⅞	45¾	46⅜	+1
Goodrich B F pf 5	1	102¾	102¾	102¾	— ⅛
Goodyear T&R ⅓e	26	44¾	44	44⅜	+ ⅛
GoodyearT&R pf 5	1	109½	109½	109½	+ ¼
Goth Hosiery ⅓g	1	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Graham-Paige Mot	3	1½	1⅜	1½	
GranbyConM .15e	12	4¼	4¼	4¼	
Grand Union ⅓e	1	15¾	15¾	15¾	+ ⅛
GraniteCS .52½pg	1	117⅛	117⅛	117⅛	— ⅛
Grant W T 1.40	7	24⅜	24	24	
Gt NorIrOre ct 2g	7	15	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅛
Gt NorRy pf 2g	32	32⅜	32	32⅛	+ ⅛
Gt West Sug 2		26½	26½	26½	+ ⅛
Greyhound Corp 1	14	20⅜	20	20⅜	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf .55	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	
GrumAircEn 1⅓g	3	11¼	11¼	11¼	
Guantan Sugar	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
Guantan Sug pf †	10	138	138	138	
Gulf Mob & Ohio	12	13⅛	13½	13⅝	+ ⅛
Gulf Mob pf 5g	7	52⅜	52	52	
Gulf Oil 1g	9	44½	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
Hack Wtr A1¾ †	10	37	37	37	— ⅛
Harb-Walker 1	3	16	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Hayes Indust ⅓e	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	1	2⅝	2⅝	2⅝	+ ⅛
Hazel-Atlas Gl 5 †	60	106½	106¼	106½	+ ½
Helme (GW) 2½e	1	67¾	67¾	67¾	—2½
Helme G W pf7 †	10	163	163	163	
Hercules Motor 1	6	23	22⅝	23	+1
Hercules Pow ¼e	2	77¼	77	77¼	+ ⅛
Hires C E 1.20a	1	21½	21½	21½	+ ½
Holly Sugar 1	3	15	15	15	+ ⅛
Homestake Min	9	41⅞	41	41⅜	+ ⅛
Houd-Hers ⅓e	8	14⅞	14½	14⅞	
HouseholdF pf5	†260	109¼	108½	108¾	— ⅛
HoustonL&P 3.60	1	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Houston Oil	21	10⅝	10½	10½	+ ⅛
Hud Bay M&S k2	7	24½	24¼	24¼	
Hupp Motor	5	1½	1½	1½	

Average Price of 60 Stocks

By the Associated Press

Tuesday	51.3	Prev. day	51.4
Month ago	51.8	Year ago	50.4
1944 high	53.2	1944 low	49.5

Stks Divds (Dollars)	Sales (100s)	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
I					
Idaho Pow 1.60	6	26¾	26¼	26¾	+ ⅛
Illinois Central	16	14¾	14⅛	14⅜	+ ⅛
Ill Central LL 4 †	70	56¾	56½	56¾	+ ⅛
Ill Central pf	2	33½	33¼	33¼	
Indpls P&L .60e	2	16¼	16	16¼	
Indust Rayon 2	6	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜	+ ⅛
Inland Steel 2e	5	75½	75¼	75½	+ ⅛
Ins Lrat C Cop ⅓e	4	10¼	10¼	10¼	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber 1g	6	7⅛	7	7	
Interlakeiron .35g	15	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	+ ⅛
Int Harvester 2a	12	71½	71	71½	+ ⅛
Int Harvester pf7 †	50	173	172¾	173	
Int Hydro-Elec A	5	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	— ⅛
Int Minerals&C 1g

News and Comment About Business, Economics and Finance

New York Bonds

Quotations to 2:00

United States Government Bonds

(Dollars and Thirty-seconds)

Treasury

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
6 2½s 69-64 Dec	100.2	100.2	100.2
5 2½s 67-62	100.16	100.16	100.16
1 2½s 68-63	100.3	100.3	100.3

Corporation Bonds

Sales in $1,000	High	Low	2:00
23 Alleg 5s49	102½	102½	102½
91 Alleg inc 5s50	100¼	99¾	100
6 Am&FPSs2030	93¼	93¼	93¼
31 AmIGC 5½s49	105⅜	103¼	103¼
8 AmT&T 3¼s61	109¾	109	109¾
39 AmT&T 3s56	116¼	116¼	116⅝
9 AmobT 3s62	104	103⅝	104
14 Arm Del 7s78	114⅝	114	124⅜
6 Arm Del 4s55	106	106	106
9 ATSF 4s95	122½	122⅜	122½
38 ACL 1st4s52	100	99⅞	99⅞
2 ACL cit4s52	102⅞	102⅝	102⅞
53 ACL 4½s64	88⅜	88⅛	88½
14 B&O 1st m 4s	88⅞	88½	88⅝
33 B&O 2000 D	48¼	48	48¼
48 B&O 95 A	48½	48	48½
27 B&O 96 F	48¼	48	48¼
34 B&O ev 60	36¼	36¼	36¾
24 B&O 4s 48	84⅞	84½	84⅞
14 B&OYLE&WV 4s 51	77¾	77½	77¾
6 B&O SW 50	67¼	67	67
11 B&O TC 4s 59	72¼	72⅛	72¼
1 BerthSti 3½s52	105⅝	105⅝	105⅝
15 BöstMe 4½s70	58	58	58
18 BostMe 4s60	88¼	87½	87¾
2 BrkEd 3¼s66	108½	108½	108½
6 BufR&P 5?st	53¾	53¼	53¾
6 Can N 5s69Jly	105½	105½	105½
10 Can P 4s perp	94	94	94
1 Celan 3½s62	104¾	104¾	104¾
5 Cen G 4½s45	46	46	46
11 CenG 4½s45	81¾	81¼	81¼
37 CenPac 5s60	92½	92¼	92½
2 Cen P 1st4s49	104¼	104¼	104¼
5 CRRBGa 5s42	73¼	72½	72½
20 CRRNJ 5s87	35⅜	34½	35
1 C&O 3½s 96 D	108¼	108¼	108¼
16 Chi&A 3s49	27	26⅞	27
109 CB&Q 5s71A	107¼	107⅛	107¼
59 CB&Q 4½s77	103½	103	103½
14 CB&Q g 4s58	108¼	108	108¼
5 CB&Q 3½s1949	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6 C&EI inc 97	54	53½	54
9 CGW 4½s2038	54½	54¼	54½
5 CGW 4s68	85½	85½	85½
165 CnSPP 5s75	56⅜	55⅝	56¼
119 CMSPP 5s2000	15⅞	15½	15⅞
47 CMSP 4½s89C	83⅞	83⅜	83⅞
35 CMSP g 4s89	73⅛	72½	73⅛
29 CANW 4¼s49	14¼	14	14
105 Chi & Nw 4½s'99 wi	61⅞	60⅝	61⅞
22 CNW 4½s2037	58	58	58
6 CRIP 4½s52A	46	45¾	46
15 CRI&P 4s88	69¼	69	69⅛
46 CRIP r 4s34	41½	40¾	41½
10 ChUS 3¾s63	110¼	110¼	110¼
244 CCCSL 4½s77	75⅜	74⅝	75⅛
10 CIE.III 3s70	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜
17 Cl UT 5s73	95⅞	95½	95⅞
49 Cl P 4½s77	89½	89¼	89⅝
25 ColS 4½s80	60¼	60¼	60¼
3 ColG 5s52May	104¾	104¾	104¾
8 Col G 5s 61	104¾	104¾	104¾
1 ComEd 3½s58	111½	111½	111½
2 Con Ed 3½s48	104⅜	104⅜	104⅜
3 Con Oil 3½s51	103⅞	103⅞	103⅞
3 Con Ry 4s54	52¼	52¼	52
4 DayPL 3s 70	107	107	107
9 Del & H 4s 43	90¾	90¼	90¾
32 D&RG 4s 36	50¼	50	50¼
3 DRGW 5s 55a	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
1 D&RGW 5s 78	45¼	45¼	45¼
10 DetEd 3s 70	106	106	106
4 DugLd 3½s 65	110½	110½	110½
18 Erie 4½s 2015	68½	68¼	68½
4 Erie 4s 95	105	105	105
2 Gdrich 4¼s 56	105¾	105¾	105¾
3 Gt Nor 4½s 77E	105⅞	105⅝	105⅝
3 Gt Nor 4s 46G	103	12⅞	102⅞
59 GtNor 3¾s 67	98⅞	98⅝	98¾
26 GM&O 4s 75	99¼	99¼	99¼
10 GM&O inc 2015	82	81½	82
8 Hud C 5s 62A	68¼	68¼	68¼
10 H&M r5s 57	64½	64¼	64½
2 H&M inc 5s 57	29	29	29
1 Ill Bell 2¾s 81	102¾	102⅞	102⅞
1 IC 4s 53	75¼	75¼	75½
19 IC r4s 55	80¼	80	80¼
44 IC 4½s 66	60½	59½	60⅜
44 ICCSL 5s 63 A	67	66	67
25 ICCSL 4½s 63	63¼	61¾	63¼
21 Int GN 1st 6s 52	51	50½	51
15 Int G 5s 56 B	48	48	48
10 Int GN 5s 56 C	47¾	47¾	47¾
1 Int HE 6s 44	58½	58½	58½
7 Int T&T 4½s 52	83¾	83½	83½
29 Int T&T 5s 55	87⅜	87	87⅜
7 Jon&L 3¼s 61	99	99	99
13 KCPtS 4¼s 36	83¾	83¼	83⅜
3 KC Sou 5s 50	83½	83½	83½
1 Leh VHT 5s 54	66¾	66¾	66¾
5 Leh V 5s 2003 st	52	52	52
27 Leh V 4½s 2003	42¾	42½	42¾
26 Leh V 4s 2003	38¾	38⅜	38⅝
10 Lorillard 3s 63	103¼	103¼	103¼
8 Lou & A 5s 69	99	98¾	98¾
7 L & N 4s 2003 B	108⅝	108⅝	108⅝
14 L & N 4½s 2003	106	105¾	106
2 L & N 3½s 2003	102¼	102	102
1 Manati S 4s 57	75¼	75¼	75¼
5 MSPSSM g 5s 38	38	37⅞	38
25 MSPSSM c 4s 38	38¼	38¼	38¼
27 M-K-T 5s 62 A	68	67¾	67¾
7 M-K-T inJ 5s 67	51¼	50¾	50¾
25 M-K-T 1st 4s 90	64	63½	64
17 M-K-T 4s 62 B	55⅞	55⅝	55⅝
3 Mo P 5½s 49	113¼	113¼	113¼
15 Mo P 5s 77 F	62¾	62¾	62¾
6 Mo P 5s 78 G	62½	62½	62⅜
10 Mo P 5s 80 H	62¼	62½	62½
47 Mo P 5s 81 I	62⅝	62⅜	62⅝
28 Mo P g 4s 75	26⅛	26⅛	26⅜
9 Mont P 3¾s 66	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
25 M-StP&SS 5s55	57¾	57½	57½
1 MStPSSM g 4s 38	57¾	57¾	57¾
19 Mor&E 3½s2000	104½	104½	104½
1 Nat Dist 3½s49	103¾	103¾	103¾
10 Nat Stl 3s63	91	91	91
1 NEG&E 4s52	118¼	118¼	115¼
10 NO Term 4s63	99½	99¼	99½
21 NOTM 5s54	73¾	73⅞	73¾
61 NYC r 5s2013	78¼	78⅛	78¼
208 NYC 4½s2013A	68¾	67⅞	68¼
1 NYC cv4s98	72¾	71¾	72¾
146 NYC cv3¼s52	97¼	96⅜	97
10 NYCHR 3½s97	91¾	91¾	91¾
11 NYCSL 4½s74	103⅜	104¼	104⅛
31 NYCSL 4½s78	98	97¾	98
2 NYEd 3½s65	108¾	108¼	108¾
33 NYNHH 6s48	58	57½	58
15 NYNHH 4½s67	55¾	55¼	55¾
5 NYNHH 4s55	53	52	52½
20 NYNHH 4s56	52½	52	52⅝
10 NYNHH 4s57	27¾	27½	27¾
1 NYStm 4½s63	108	108	108
20 NorfS 5s2014	42½	42¼	42¼
1 NorfW 4s96	131⅜	131⅜	131⅜
118 NorP 6s2047	94	93¾	94
14 NorP 5s2047D	82½	82⅜	82½
28 NorP 4½s2047	78¾	78	78¾
64 NorP 4s97	100¾	99½	100
24 NorP 3s2047	64	63¼	63½
10 O&LCh 4s48	17¾	17½	17¾
4 OhioEd 4s65	105¼	105¼	105¼
6 PG&E 4s64	108½	108⅜	108½
3 PenP&L 4½s74	107¼	107¼	107¼
3 PenP&L 3½s69	108¾	108¾	108¾
8 PenRR g5s68	119¼	119⅛	119⅜
3 PenRR g4½s65	113¼	113	113
6 PenRR 4½sd70	103⅜	103¼	103¼
9 PenRR g4½s81	109¾	109¾	109¾
9 PenRR 3¾s70	103¾	103¼	103¼
17 PenRR 3¼s52	102¼	102	102
1 PeoGLC 4½s81	110¾	110¾	110¾
2 Poe&E 4s 60	72	72	72
2 Poe&E inc 4s 90	32⅜	32⅜	32⅜
37 Pere M 4½s 80	96½	96⅛	96½
3 Phila D 3½s 53	105½	105	105½
1 Phil Co 4½s 61	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Phil El 3½s 67	111¼	111⅛	111¼
4 Ph R CI 6s 49	27¼	26¾	27¼
40 Ph R CI 5s 73 st	62½	61⅝	62½
5 Ph R Ch 3s 41	105¾	105¾	105¾
24 PortI GE 4½s 60	103	102½	103
23 Rdg 4½s 97 A	102¾	102½	102½
4 Rep Stl 4½s 61	104¾	104½	104¾
18 Rep Stl 4½s 56	104¾	104½	104¾
2 So GW 4s 49	54¾	54¾	54¾
13 RIA&L 4½s 34	45	44¼	45
15 StLIMS 4s RG 33	99½	99¼	99¼
1 StLSF 5s 50B	43¼	43¼	43¼
95 StLSF 4½s 78	32¾	32½	32½
97 StLSF 4s 80A	39¼	38	39¼
18 StLSW rf 5s 90	53	52¾	53
80 SeaAL c6s 45	39¾	39½	39¾
2 SeaAL 4s 50 unc	61½	61	61
20 SeaAL rf5s 49	30¼	29	29
11 Sea-AF 4s 39A	45¼	44½	44½
11 Shell U 2½s 54	101¼	101	101¼
21 So Pac 4½s 68	80¾	80½	80⅝
46 So Pac 4½s 81	78⅝	78¼	78¼
59 SoPac 4½s 69	80¼	80¼	80¾
62 SoPac rf 4s 55	99½	98¾	99¼
6 So Pac cit 4s 49	100	100	100
35 SoPac 4½s Or 77	83½	83½	83¼
24 SoPSFT 4s 50	104¾	103⅞	104¾
6 Sou Ry g6s 56	101	100½	101
8 Sou Ry con 5s 94	111¼	111	111¼
26 Sou Ry g4s 56	84	83¾	83⅞
5 SW Bell 3s 68	106⅞	106⅞	106⅞
2 StdOCal 2¾s 66	103½	103½	103½
9 Tex Corp 3s 65	106¼	106	106
7 Tex Corp 3s 59	106	105¾	106
16 T&P 5s 79C	90½	90¼	90¼
12 Th Ave 4s 60	33	32¾	33
3 Un Pac 1st 4s 47	107¾	107¾	107¾
1 Un Drug 3¼s 53	102½	102½	102½
14 Va Ry 3¼s 66	110½	110¾	110¾
22 Wab 4½s 91	73	72¾	72¾
20 Wab 4s 81	77½	76	77½
7 Walwrth 4s 55	99¾	99¼	99¼
13 W Sh 4s 2361	68¼	68	68
35 W Md 4s 52	99	98½	98⅞
30 W Pac 1st 4s 46	92¼	92	92¼
12 West Un 5s 51	107½	106¾	107
48 West Un 5s 60	105½	105	105⅛
8 West Un 4½s 50	107	106¾	106¾
4 White El 2¼s 51	101¾	101¾	101⅞
3 Young ST 4s48	101¾	101¾	101⅞
6 YoungST3¼s60	103	102¾	103

Foreign Bonds

26 Australia 5s56	94¾	94½	94¾
3 Brazil 8s41	58	58	58
15 Braz 6½s 27-57	55½	55½	55½
1 BuenaA 4¾s77	78⅛	78¼	78¼
16 Canada 4s60	110	109⅞	109⅞
5 Chile 6s60asd	18	18	18
15 Colomb 3s70	44¼	44¼	44¼
1 Copenh 5s52	66½	66½	66½
1 Cuba 4½s77	105	105	105
7 Denmk 4½s62	72¼	72¼	72¼
2 Met Wat 5½s50	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Pan 3¼s94st	95	95	95
5 Peru 7s59	24¾	24¾	24¾
67 Peru 1st6s60	24	23¾	24
40 Peru 2d6s61	23⅞	23⅝	23⅞
1 Queensld 6s47	101	101	101
10 Rio de J 6½s53	33¼	33½	33¾
1 SanPSt 7s40	61½	61½	61
2 Serbs CS 7s 62	16	16	16
1 Sydney 5½s 55	95½	95½	95½
5 Wars 4½s 58 as	16	15⅞	16

Total today 4,904,200, previous day 6,983,400, week ago 6,986,600, year ago 25,809,100, two years ago 6,873,000. Jan. 1 to date 1,162,870,700, year ago 1,500,823,800, two years ago 853,011,450.

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WLB's Lack of Policy Seen Stimulus to Strike Threats

(Second of two articles on the War Labor Board)

By Harold Fleming

Staff Correspondent of The Christian Science Monitor

NEW YORK—Previous article pointed out that with the War Labor Board having adopted the practice in the last year or two of freezing union members into their unions, (through maintenance of membership) some kind of referendum, new election, and/or 15-day "escape clause" seems called for to protect members from finding themselves permanently in the clutches of undesirable union leadership by being frozen into the union from contract to contract.

The question of what should be done about this, and by whom, brings up the history and methods of the War Labor Board, which has been growing swiftly in power since the war began.

The story begins with the National Mediation Board, set up before the war as a mediation agency to do the work which two agencies were already set up to do—one of them the Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor, which had been conciliating for many years.

Has Pronounced Pro-Labor Slant

The National Defense Mediation Board was torpedoed by John Lewis when it refused him the closed shop in the captive mines of the steel industry, but in truth it was wrecked by its own methods. Starting with true mediation, it soon got over into arbitrating, which became more and more compulsory. But, unfortunately, the Board had no fixed policies, and, deciding each case "on its merits," awarded higher wages to one union but not to another, the closed shop in one place and not in another, until Lewis, whose union was denied what some others had received, pulled out the labor members.

Then came Pearl Harbor, and then a strong anti-strike bill passed the House by a heavy majority. The President then called in union leaders and business men and got the "no-strike pledge" from the union leaders on promise that the War Labor Board would be set up.

There are three outstanding facts of importance about the War Labor Board. In the first place, it has been given great and growing powers which are now in some matters almost absolute. In the second place, it has been given virtually no directives or principles on which to decide cases. And, in the third place, it has had a pronounced pro-labor slant. Add to this the fact that its decisions are still nominally arbitration, and the combination of arbitrary and almost absolute power, with none but a few self-imposed principles, has been hard to beat.

Board's Decisions Arbitrary

Literally, and through no particular fault of the Board itself, its decisons have been arbitrary, (almost) absolute, unprincipled, and biased.

Such a statement calls for explanation.

First as to its powers. The WLB was set up by the President under Executive Order resting only on the President's wartime powers under the Constitution. The Board, however, was made statutory in the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act of June, 1943, and was given power to "provide by order the wages and hours and all other terms and conditions customarily included in colective-bargaining agreements . . ." and also seems to have been given "all powers" which may even in the future be "conferred on it . . . by any Executive order or regulation . . . under the . . . act of October 2, 1942 (Second Price Control Act).

A House Special Committee last January took the WLB over the bumps for having exceeded its authority, particularly in granting maintenance of membership, and it has been pointed out that prominent Congressmen, during the discussions of the Smith-Connally bill, opined that under it the WLB could not grant maintenance of membership. But under attack in January, the Board was quick to point out that when Congressman Howard Smith proposed an amendment to his own bill last June to ban maintenance of membership awards, it was voted down 204-73.

Punishes Employers Only

Thus it seems pretty obvious that Congress, in the very law which was supposed to be so strongly pro-labor, gave almost a blank check to the WLB to write labor contracts and enforce them on employers and labor unions.

The story of the Smith-Connally Act has in fact been ironic. Written in wrath and passed by Republicans and Southern Democrats over the Presidential veto, to curb strikes, it appears to have encouraged them; it authorizes a weapon, the taking over of a plant, which punishes the employer only, no matter which side is at fault; and it gives large authority to a board which before and since the law was passed has been largely pro-labor.

The final irony is of course that, though written for war plants it has been applied to a mail-order house. (It applies "to any plant, mine or facility equipped for the manufacture, production or mining of any articles or materials which may be required for the war effort or which may be useful in connection therewith.")

The Board was set up, like the National Defense Mediation Board, without rules, formulas, or directives about its decisions, and this lack of directives is not remedied in the Labor Disputes Act. Thus the Board is as independent as a hog on glare ice. It is not like a court, nor even like such administrative bodies as the ICC, the SEC, the FTC, and so on, which operate within the framework of statutory law.

Board Plays by Ear

The Board was not given a policy even on such major matters as wages or closed versus open shop. It could, so far as any policies laid down for it were concerned, rule that redheads and left-handed employees should get double pay for working Tuesdays and in Septembers. It was set up as lawmaker and court all in one, as a czar rather than an umpire. It coud lay down its own policies or it could follow no policies at all but decide each case "on its merits."

The Board has laid down virtually no principles or policies except that of "Little Steel" applying to wages. It has chosen to play by ear. It now appears that it has decided on granting maintenance of membership as a policy, but this follows two years of decisions in which it has sometimes granted this and sometimes refused it. The trend of decisions on the check-off seems to be working in the same direction.

This lack of policy, either laid down in advance for the Board or worked out in practice by the Board, has been a great stimulus to strike threats, as the only means of getting something. This aspect of the economy has been run like a household where the parents give food and clothing only to children who clamor for it and the most to those who clamor most.

Even in the case of the Little Steel formula, it was necessary for a union to threaten a strike in order to get something which appeared to be its due anyway. On the other hand those who could put up an effective strike threat failed to get what everybody else seemed to be getting.

Strength, Deciding Factor

This kind of arrangement did, however, benefit or enhance the power of three people in the picture—the union leaders who took action, the WLB which gave concessions, and the President who backed up the WLB. Under a system of law, the gains would presumably have come automatically to all entitled to them, and neither union leaders, WLB or the President would get credit for them.

This may be why the Board has chosen to lay down few policies itself. Instead of laying down specific policies it seems to have followed the over-all policy of having no over-all policy except the over-all policy of adjusting its decisions to the strength and determination of those before it.

"In normal times," Chairman Davis has said, "the economic strength that lies behind the right to strike or lock-out is by all odds the most effective single agency for settling labor troubles . . . The possibility of a strike always colors the normal processes of collective bargaining . . ."

And WLB procedure is specifically designed to replace the test of the strike and lock-out. Hence the Board seems to follow the policy of basing its decisions on an appraisal of the forces that would actually be at work in a show-down. Its decisions thus often have the sound of elaborate rationalizations.

Postwar Consumer Prices Forecast 33 1-3 to 50 P. C. Above 1940 Levels

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—A general postwar consumer price level one third to one half above that of 1940 was predicted here by Frank D. Newbury, Vice-President in charge of emergency products for the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, in a talk on postwar problems prepared for the ninth annual Westinghouse Machine Tool Electrification Forum at Hotel William Penn.

"No wild upsurge in prices is expected after the war, but we can reasonably expect a general postwar price level one third to one half above that of 1940," Mr. Newbury said. "It is already one fourth higher."

The Westinghouse executive backed his forecast with findings of the company's economic research committee, which stated that "higher prices are an almost inevitable parallel of postwar prosperity." The report added:

"The argument that a great expansion of money, such as we have had since 1940, can be followed by a great production boom without an increase in prices flies in the face of history."

Mr. Newbury pointed out that current high wage scales will probably remain in effect after the war and pressure will still be brought to increase them further after overtime payments decline.

"This naturally will lead to higher product costs unless production per unit cost can be reduced through more resourceful management and more efficient work," he stated.

He added that Westinghouse does not expect a "rose-colored future world," but realistically faces the fact that the normal ups and downs of the business cycle will continue after the war. Mr. Newbury continued:

"We see no new factor strong enough to level off the ups and downs of the business cycle, although we hope and expect the recent violence of the depression years can be mitigated."

Charge Accounts Up About $173,000,000

WASHINGTON (AP)—Consumer credit outstanding increased $173,000,000 in March due principally to a boost in charge account purchases, the Federal Reserve Board reported.

The total outstanding on March 31 was $4,836,000,000, about half a billion below the level of a year ago.

Charge account indebtedness increased $158,000,000 during the month to a total of $1,376,000,000. The increase was attributed in part to purchases of items subject to new or higher taxes April 1.

Installment loans went up $30,000,000 — presumably because of borrowing for income tax payments—to a total of $1,108,000,000.

The board estimated that such loans accounted for nearly 4 per cent of all cash payments of income taxes by individuals in March.

OPA Obtains Injunctions Against Furniture Firms

NEW YORK (AP)—Daniel P. Woolley, regional OPA administrator, announced he had obtained Federal court orders temporarily restraining 24 Manhattan furniture manufacturers, whose total business is $5,000,000 annually, from operating unless they comply with ceiling prices and OPA bookkeeping requirements.

Mr. Woolley said that a number of the concerns turned out "victory furniture," substituting cheaper materials for those which were scarce or unavailable, but failed either to lower prices at all or sufficiently.

On Rail Board

Vernon Tupper

Of Nashville, Tenn., elected to the board of directors of the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis Railway.

Major Liquor Firm Indicted For Conspiracy

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Schenley Distillers Corporation, one of the "big four" of the nation's liquor industry, has been charged with conspiracy to sell liquor above ceiling prices and to keep false records, the Justice Department announced.

A sealed indictment against the Schenley Corporation, one other corporation, and 10 individuals was returned by a Federal Grand Jury in Newark, N. J., April 26 and opened yesterday, Acting Attorney General Charles Fahy said.

The indictment charges the defendants with conspiring to violate the internal revenue code by making false entries in records concerning the receipt and disposition of liquor. In addition, the defendants are charged with conspiracy to violate the price control act by selling liquor at prices exceeding authorized maximums.

Tom C. Clark, assistant attorney general in charge of the criminal division, said the indictment was the first to be returned against a major liquor firm in connection with the division's campaign against liquor price and distribution irregularities, although some members of large firms have been accused.

The Justice Department's antitrust division also is investigating the liquor situation, studying records of almost all liquor firms engaged in interstate operations.

The indictment alleges an agreement between the Schenley Corporation and Benjamin F. Pross, Great Neck, Long Island, executive business manager of the Wine, Liquor and Distillery Workers' Union No. 1 (A. F. L.), New York, to dispose of 15,000 cases of liquor above the regular monthly allotments assigned by Schenley to its regular distributors.

Thereafter, the indictment charges, the bulk of the liquor passed through the F. & A. Distributing Company, Inc., wholesale liquor dealers of Bayonne, N. J., and Cluff and Pickering, wholesale liquor dealers, of New York City. The indictment did not accuse Cluff and Pickering, but Hyman S. Abramson, a partner, was among the defendants.

The indictment further alleged that the liquor then passed into irregular channels in Georgia, Texas and Louisiana.

CCC Planning Price Cut On Domestic Wool

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Commodity Credit Corporation officials have agreed to lower the price of domestic wool to dispose of the large surplus at a figure equal to or slightly under the price of foreign wool, Representative Granger (D-Utah) disclosed today.

The purpose, Mr. Granger explained, is to make imported wool, now priced 18 cents a pound less than the domestic clip, less attrative until the stockpile is sold.

This procedure, he said, will lose money for the Commodity Credit Corporation, which owns the domestic wool, but the Defense Supplies Corporation, which holds the foreign wool, ultimately will make a profit which will more than offset the loss of the other Government agency.

Mr. Granger said his Agriculture subcommittee, which has been studying the wool situation, would hold no more meetings for the present. He claimed for the committee, however, credit not only for the sales arrangement but for these other accomplishments:

Obtaining assurances from purchasing officials of the Navy and Marine Corps, in addition to the Army, that domestic wool will be specified in all future clothing orders.

Encouraging the Agriculture Department to press its petition before the Interstate Commerce Commission for a revision of wool shipping rates. (Mr. Granger said eastbound rates from the Pacific Coast on Australian wool are about half the cost of shipping western domestic wools to eastern markets.)

Notifying the manufacturers and United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration that the nation's wool growers oppose the idea of flooding foreign countries with "shoddy" garments with American labels.

Crude Oil Output Increases

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — United States crude oil production increased 10,600 barrels daily in the week ended April 29 to 4,436,000 barrels daily, the Oil and Gas Journal said.

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Henry F. Schmidt & Co., Inc.
STATIONERY
BOOKS
Mother's Day Cards
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You Are Invited
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Agents for Alderney Ice Cream. Toilet Requisites, Film and Candy.
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Quiet, pleasant atmosphere with individual attention.
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FINE SHOES
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TODAY and EVERY DAY your country looks to you to back the "Invasion" by purchasing more than ever before a larger number of War Bonds.

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(Continued)

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FOR EVERY SEASON
FOR ALL THE FAMILY
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INSULATE *NOW!*
Cuts Fuel Bills up to 40%
Rooms up to 15° Cooler in Summer
Free Estimate No Obligation
ELMON B. SEE
Local Consultant
Sher. 2-3300
70 Paterson St.
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DYERS, FURRIERS
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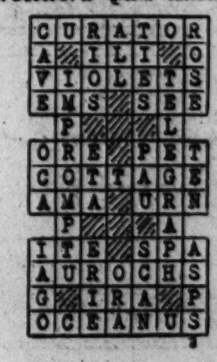
Plant Store 438 So. Broad St. Ridgewood, N. J.

Back the Attack
with
MORE War Bonds

Crossword Quiz Answers



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Where QUALITY REMAINS UNCHANGED
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H. Encke
252 E. Ft. Lee Road Tea. 6-1276

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Jewelers
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If You Can't Find It Elsewhere, Try
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The Store for Everybody
147 Broad St. Tel. Westfield 2-2615

Gold Cross Shoes
for Women
Walk-Over Shoes
for Men
NEE DELL SHOE STORES
171 E. Broad St., Westfield, N. J.
The Largest Drive-In Station in Town

SERVICENTER
INCORPORATED
EST 1919
Tel. Westfield 2-1020 443 North Ave.
Burns Brothers, Owners "At the Plaza"

O'CONNOR'S MARKET
Now located at 760 PROSPECT ST.
Carrying a full line of Meat, Groceries, Vegetables and Birds Eye Foods
FREE PROMPT DELIVERY AT ALL TIMES
3 phones—We. 2-3737, We. 2-3060, We. 2-3081
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WESLEY R. BRAUNSDORF
ASSOCIATES
Effecting Every Form of Insurance
Advisers in the purchase of Insurance since 1921
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JEWELERS
6011 BERGENLINE AVENUE
Near 60th Street
WEST NEW YORK, N. J.

Pennsylvania

ALLENTOWN

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The Store of Famous Shoes
710 HAMILTON ST. ALLENTOWN, PA.
WOMEN'S SHOES
MEN'S SHOES
CHILDREN'S SHOES
Mail Orders Filled
Famous for Fine Fit and Foremost Fashion

Distinctive Service
THE ONLY CLEANERS, Inc.
1021 Hamilton Street, Allentown
PHONE 6131
Thirty Years of
BETTER DRY CLEANING

R-B-T-G
PENNSYLVANIA'S
LARGEST MANUFACTURING FURRIERS
Mail orders filled
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FACTORY—QUAKERTOWN, PA.

Hess Brothers
Allentown, Pa.
One of
"Pennsylvania's Good Stores"

The HOME RESTAURANT
17 SOUTH 17TH STREET
HOME of PENNA. DUTCH COOKING
BUY WAR BONDS

SEE NEXT PAGE

PENNSYLVANIA

ALLENTOWN (Continued)

Allentown's Busiest Clothing Store
BOHLEN GROSS & MOYER
"Outfitters to Men and Boys"
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Arnold's Bakery
Lehigh Valley's Leading Cake Bakery
637-639 N. Lumber St., Allentown, Pa.
Four Retail Store for Your Convenience

H. LEH & CO.
DEPARTMENT STORE
ALLENTOWN, PA.
Fashion and Quality at Thrift Prices

BETHLEHEM

HESS
AUTO SUPPLY COMPANY
Esso Gasoline and Oils
Goodyear Tires
Willard Batteries
Greasing, Tire, Battery, etc. Service
715 Main Street Telephone 7-9589

RINGS BRACELETS and NECKLACES
in Birth Stone Jewelry
EARL H. GIER
129 West Fourth Street Tel. 6-5421

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Frank, Roscoll & Richardson Co.
Department Store Erie, Penn.
Women's and Misses' Leeds, Sterling and Swansdown Coats and Suits

A. K. D. PRINTING CO.
Direct by Mail Advertising
General Printing and Binding
111 WEST 11TH STREET
ERIE, PENN.

MAIN LINE—Ardmore

ST. MARY'S LAUNDRY
INCORPORATED
Know Where Your Laundry Goes
DRY CLEANING
We own and operate our own plant
PHONE TODAY ARDMORE 440

PHILADELPHIA

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THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR ADVERTISING INFORMATION BUREAU

FRED J. COOPER
Jeweler by Birth
An Ideal Gift for a New-Born Baby
Sterling Silver Spoon and Fork Set, to brighten feeding time, $3.60, including 20% tax.
109 South 13th Street, Philadelphia 7
Certified Gemologist, Registered Jeweler, American Gem Society

COLD WAVE
More Beautiful
Lasts Longer
Also machine and machineless permanents
FRANK GITTLER
Room 707, Penfield Bldg., 1328 Chestnut St. Pen 8519

Our Own Make Candies
Delicious Assortment of Chocolates and Bonbons
Malin-Hall
GRA 9261
510-512 SO. 52ND ST.

the STURGIS store
Greene Street and Chelten Avenue
Germantown, Phila. Germantown 4611
Mother's Day Suggestions
Hosiery • Handbags
Handkerchiefs • Costume Jewelry
Umbrellas • Gloves, etc.
Gift wrappings on all purchases.

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Fairfax 2800
1200 Brighton Road, Pittsburgh

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SALES BOOKS BUSINESS FORMS
LECTURE ANNOUNCEMENTS
WEDDING ANNOUNCEMENTS
2440 Brownsville Rd., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Give morale a lift!
John McClements
FLOWERS • FRUIT
338 Sixth Ave. (Oliver Building) Pittsburgh, Pa. Phone Grant 5675

The Ardery-Dempsey Co.
Complete Home Furnishings
DRAPERIES, CARPETS
FURNITURE, LAMPS
414 Sixth Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. COurt 4330

PENNSYLVANIA

PITTSBURGH—Bellevue

J. A. GESLER
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Dry Goods — Notions
Men's Wear
Juniper 0137 Hemstitching
There is no substitute for Quality!
Call Linden 6100
For Fine Foods and Meats
Free Delivery
BELLEVUE MARKET
LINCOLN AT SPRAGUE

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TOYS
READING'S LEADING TOY STORE
• Nursery Furniture
• Porch and Lawn Furniture
• Gifts
• Games
Richards Toy Corner
Front and Buttonwood Streets
Phone 4-8433

Our Pastry Shop Is Famous for Its
CAKES—COOKIES
PIES—CUSTARDS
DANISH PASTRY
The CRYSTAL
RESTAURANT AND PASTRY SHOP
Established 1911
537-545 Penn Street
BUY WAR BONDS

AS ALWAYS:
SOLOS are ready for you and Summer with Costume Cues for Women and Misses!
Fur Storage Certified by American Institute of Refrigeration
SOLOS Eighth and Penn

SAM HECKMAN
Rugs for Every Need
614 Penn Ave., W. Reading DIAL 2-3051
Open Eve. Until 8 P. M.

Drink
St. LAWRENCE
Vitamin D MILK
PHONE 8241

For High School Girls We Suggest
POMEROY'S
BE-TEEN SHOP
Third Floor — Sizes 10 to 16

Flowers for Mother's Day
POTTED PLANTS
FRESH CUT FLOWERS
Wentzel's Flowers
10 North Ninth Street Reading, Pa.

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BESANÇON, FLORIST
327 Jefferson Avenue
Scranton, Pa.
Telephone 3-8921

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INSURANCE with SERVICE
1923 NORTH MAIN AVENUE

SEWICKLEY

B&M Baked Beans
SELECT
PHONE 1900 FREE DELIVERY Food Market 510 BEAVER ST SEWICKLEY

FRANK MENZ
House Wiring and Electrical Repairs
Rolls for All Makes of Wringers
Washing Machines Repaired
Bell Work
413 Walnut St. Tel. Sewickley 1096

NU-BLUE SUNOCO
HOVIS & HUTCHINSON
Kramer Place at THE BRIDGE

SWARTHMORE

GIFTS for the Service Boy when leaving
MICHAEL'S COLLEGE PHARMACY
ON THE CORNER

SNOWDEN'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
18th Century Furniture
LARGE GIFT DEPT.
Media

PENNSYLVANIA

SWARTHMORE (Continued)

MARTEL'S
Self Service Market
LOW PRICES
Chester Rd. at Rutgers Ave., Route 320

UPPER DARBY

GARDEN TOOLS and SUPPLIES
House Furnishings
Cleaning Needs
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Paints — Glass
Hardware
PAUL J. DEVITT
69th and Ludlow Sts., Upper Darby, Pa.
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JANTZEN and CATALINA
SWIM SUITS
for Men and Women
BLACKSTONE
Sweater Shop
29 South 69th Street Blvd. 5312

COTTON FROCKS for the Junior and Miss
Redheaded Robin
64 South 69th Street
Open Evenings Blvd. 9771

VOGEL'S Flowers
FOR MOTHER'S DAY
7050 Garrett Rd. Blvd. 0445

Andre's
Hair Stylist
Permanents Wave Cutting
Blvd. 9953 7016 W. Garrett Road
3 doors from 69th Theatre

Upper Darby's Favorite Store for Men
• ARROW SHIRTS
• STETSON HATS
• INTERWOVEN HOSE
MOORE'S
Est. 1914 7038 Terminal Sq.

WATCH REPAIRING
BAKER'S
(Formerly Baker & Hamilton)
Watchmakers and Jewelers
Upper Darby's Finest Equipped Repair Shop
Open Friday and Saturday Evenings Until 10 O'clock
7001 Garrett Road Blvd. 0551
(Next to 69th St. Theatre)

FUR STORAGE
Remodeling and Repairing
BORYNACKS
FURS EXCLUSIVELY
7030 Terminal Square Blvd. 1188

PORCH AND GARDEN FURNITURE
69th Street Furniture Exchange
7082 Terminal Square, Blvd. 2130

HELEN'S BEAUTY SHOP
Hair Styling—Permanent Waving
69th Street Theatre Bldg.
Garrett Road Upper Darby, Pa.
Blvd. 0114 Phone for Appointment

SCHNEIDER'S
Our Own Make Candies and Ice Cream
for Mother's Day
23 So. 65th Street, Upper Darby, Pa.
Blvd. 2751

UPPER DARBY
Lansdowne

INTERBORO LAUNDRY Inc.
Quality Laundry Services
Dry Cleaning of the Better Class
Serving Delaware County, West Phila. and the Main Line
PEMBROKE AVE. LANSDOWNE, PA.
PHONE MAD. 5400

WILKINSBURG

SUITABLE GIFTS for MOTHER'S DAY
CALDWELL & GRAHAM
DEPARTMENT STORE
Corner Penn Avenue and Wood Street
Established 1889

Greeting Cards for MOTHER'S DAY
Stationery
Kiser Brothers
755 PENN AVENUE FE 4575

Darch's
Wilkinsburg's Largest Men's Store
800 Wood Street at South Avenue
NINTH ANNIVERSARY

YORK

Miriam E. Baumgardner
Studio of Music
PIANO AND ORGAN
430 West King Street

Daily Features Page

Wit and Wisdom, Art and Comics — *Anecdotes, Sunny Hours, Camera Club*

Words of Current Interest

Canaanite (Gen. 13:7) — *Ka'-nan-it* (first *a* long, second clipped-short as in account, *i* long). By Webster's second choice, the second syllable may be pronounced *-nyan* (*a* clipped-short).

Canaanites, broadly speaking, were peoples whom the Jews expelled from certain parts of Palestine.

Elias (Matt. 17:3) — *E-li'-as* (*e* quick-long as in event, *i* long, *a* clipped-short as in account).

Greek form for the name of Elijah. An American Translation has, "And Moses and Elijah appeared to them." Torrey's The Four Gospels reads, "And lo, there appeared to them Moses and Elijah speaking with him." The New Testament writers put Old Testament names into Greek spelling to suit their alphabet. Accordingly, the Greek termination *-ias*, instead of the Hebrew *-jah*, comes down in Authorized.

Emanations — *Em'-a-na'-shunz* (*e* short, first *a* as in *sofa*, second long, *u* clipped-short as in circus).

To shorten the Oxford Dictionary definition, "flowing forth of anything from a source." A theological term (since the sixteenth century) soon adopted (seventeenth) by physical scientists and applied to concrete objects.

Perizzite (Gen. 13:7) — *Per'-i-zit* (*e* and the first *i* short, second *i* long). By Webster's second choice, *pe-riz'-it* (accent shifted to the second syllable, *e* clipped-short, other vowels as before).

Early inhabitants of the Holy Land who fall into the general category of Canaanites. By some investigators they are thought to have had an independent racial origin; by others, they are understood to represent any of the aboriginal people of Palestine dwelling in unfortified districts.

Resuscitated — *Re-sus'-i-tat'-ed* (first *e* quick-long as in debate, *u* short, *i* clipped-short as in charity, *a* long, second *e* short or as short *i*).

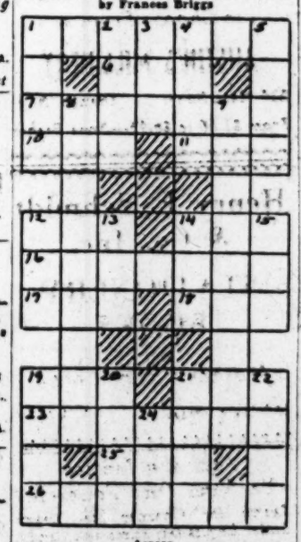
The transitive verb "resuscitate" means "to restore to life"; intransitive, "come to life again." Sixteenth century. Poetic classical Latin has *resuscitare*, "to revive," which Christian Latin takes over for its own special requirements. The English word is much used along the decades in both philosophical and practical writing.

Satest (Ps. 9:4) — *Sat'-est* (*a* short, *e* short or as short *i*).

Sharp distinction between what grammarians call the imperfect and the perfect past tense does not inhere in the conjugation of Hebrew verbs. Translators, accordingly, are at liberty to exercise their opinion as to an Old Testament writer's meaning. Both "satest" and "hast sat" may be defended for the line in Ps. 9:4. An American Translation is for the English perfect tense with, "Thou has sat upon the throne giving righteous judgment."

Crossword Quiz

Prepared for The Christian Science Monitor by Frances Briggs



Across
1—What do you call an official in charge of a museum or art gallery?
6—What Asiatic river is called the Tekes in its upper course?
7—What spring flowers are mentioned in the song "Oh Promise Me"?
10—What is one of oldest and most famous watering places in Europe?
11—To observe.
12—Native metal.
14—Would you pet, row, or ride a chinook?
16—What is the abode of the supposed speaker in "Home, Sweet Home"?
17—What is name of the candidate from
18—Vase.
19—Suffix.
21—Mineral spring is what?
22—What is name of the European bison?
25—Man's name.
26—In Greek mythology, who was eldest of the Titans?

Down
1—In "Timon of Athens," hero goes to live in what?
2—Who is president of Chile?
3—Every one.
4—Blinds.
5—What flower is often described as "full-blown"?
8—What is an extemporaneous speech or performance?
9—The message "What hath God wrought" is associated with what invention?
13—What is either of two South American wood parrots?
15—Greek letter.
16—What is a popular French winter resort?
18—A decade is a group of how many?
19—Who is offended by Cassio's promotion in "Othello"?
20—Which of Great Lakes is noted for violence and height of its waves?
23—Scrutinize.
24—What is the common viper, or adder, of Europe (pl.)?
26—What is a plural of "os"?

(Answer Block Appears Among the Advertisements)

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Bill O'Malley

"... and the reason I recommend this product is that they pay my salary!"

Today's Quotation

Your circumstances may be uncongenial, but they shall not long remain so if you but perceive an ideal and strive to reach it. You cannot travel within and stand still without.—JAMES LANE ALLEN.

In Lighter Vein

Curiosity Won Bet

The late J. P. Morgan had a thorough knowledge of the workings of the human mind. One day the banker arrived at his office carrying an empty bird cage in his hand. No one commented to the big boss on this odd circumstance. For three days Mr. Morgan practiced this strange ritual, and finally one of his junior managers spoke up timidly.

"I hope you won't be angry with me for asking, but why do you come in every day carrying an empty bird cage?"

"Angry with you?" laughed the millionaire. "Not at all. I had a bet with a friend that I had at least one curious employee, and thanks to you, I've won it."—Milwaukee Journal.

Did You Ever Wonder

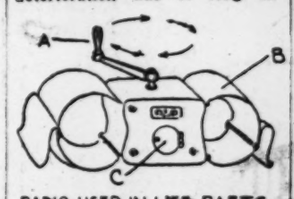
Why Some Life Rafts Are Provided With a Kite String Made of Glass?

There are various things which assume paramount importance to those who, in any way, are cast adrift on an apparently limitless expanse of ocean.

One of the most obvious of these is a means of signaling for help. With this in mind, authorities have provided, as part of the equipment of life rafts, a portable radio transmitter to summon help for fliers cast adrift by crash landings at sea.

The transmitter is provided with power by simply turning a crank on a hand generator. The signal is broadcast from an antenna of fine copper wire wound around a string. The string is held aloft either by an ordinary cloth-covered box kite or by balloons, which (in event of a calm which would "ground" the kite) can be inflated from capsules of compressed hydrogen.

The interesting thing about the string which carries the antenna is that it is made of glass. The advantages accruing from the substitution of glass fiber for cotton or silk include the great strength of the glass string in proportion to its weight, and the resistance of glass to rot and other forms of deterioration due to long exposure to ocean water, blazing sunlight, rain, etc.



RADIO USED IN LIFE RAFTS.

(A) Crank which operates generator.

(B) Straps which fasten over operator's thighs to hold set firmly between his knees.

(C) Door for flashing signal lights.

The kite string is made from yarn twisted and plied from continuous filaments or delicate threads of glass which can be drawn out in the process of manufacture to virtually any length, up to several miles.

The portable transmitter used to send messages from this kite string antenna is ingeniously devised to eliminate the need for any knowledge of the art of telegraphy on the part of the operator.

Turning the hand crank to generate the electric current necessary to send out the signal impulses automatically causes the letters S. O. S. to be sent out in the dots and dashes of wireless code on 500 cycles—the international distress frequency. The signals can be picked up by any receiving set within a radius of 400 miles.

—W. P. Keasbey.

Drawn for The Christian Science Monitor by Sergeant Pilchuck

"Could you get me one with an elbow, son? I need it for my stove!"

Brevities

The reign of Victor Emmanuel seems to be nearing its close. The little king will always be remembered as a man who began at the top and worked his way down.—Brubaker in The New Yorker.

Neighbors are people you never notice until you do something you'd rather they wouldn't notice. —Grit.

The town gossip is the only one we know who has a high pryority.—The Denver Post.

Tubby and Buddy & Co.—*Eureka!*

By LE PELLEY

THE BIG IDEA...!! I'VE GOT IT... I'VE GOT IT!!
POPPY... REMEMBER WE'RE DEALING IN SECRET PLANS— DON'T GO SCREAMING ALL OVER THE STREETS...
I'VE GOT AN IDEA FOR THE IDEA FACTORY
I'VE GOT A DEAL WORKED UP SO THAT THE ENEMY JUST SHOOTS AT HIMSELF
Hmm... STEP INTO THE OFFICE.

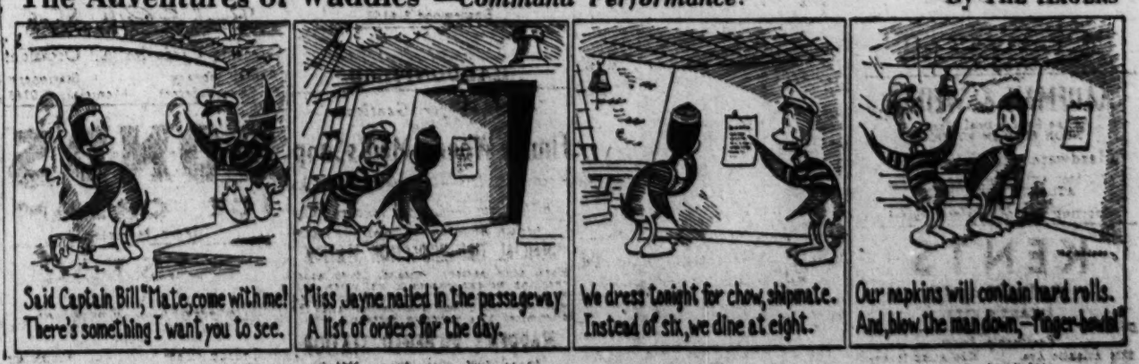
The Diary of Snubs, Our Dog—*I Think I Know What It Means*

By RODGERS

Oh boy! A few of the Reader's Pet Show photos have come in! Still plenty of time to send yours - but hurry!
"BUYON"
"TUBBY"
"FRANKIE"
"LADY JUDY"
"DUSTY"
Remember it doesn't have to be a dog.— Any pet is welcome. First prize - Membership in the Gloom Chasers!

The Adventures of Waddles—*Command Performance!*

By THE HAGERS


Said Captain Bill, "Mate, come with me! There's something I want you to see.
Miss Jayne nailed in the passageway A list of orders for the day.
We dress tonight for chow, shipmate. Instead of six, we dine at eight.
Our napkins will contain hard rolls. And, blow the man down,—finger-bowls!

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 1944 — *"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"* — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

Editorials

Poland Can Tell Us

With the coming of the third of May, its "Constitution Day," Poland stands as a reminder to all free peoples in a shrinking world that the development of liberty cannot be guaranteed on a piece of parchment or secured within a limited geographical area.

The world today is as small as the Europe of 1791. The destinies of continents are now as enmeshed as were those of European States in the year Poland produced its great document. If nations are to progress freedomward from these days, they may well look at Poland's history.

It is a story of external threats repeatedly giving opportunities to reactionary elements at home. It is a story of aspiration toward liberty checked by the rise of tyrannies in other States.

The Poles know the deep truth in Wendell Willkie's statement that men must be free everywhere to be sure of freedom anywhere. It is a truth free peoples need to grasp. Though oceans may lie between them and other peoples today, their world is not much bigger than that in which Poland hoped, worked, and fought for a freedom still denied it.

Democratic Primaries

The New Dealers are hailing the Florida and Alabama primary results as proof that public dissatisfaction with the Roosevelt Administration is relatively slight. The successes of Senators Pepper and Hill hardly prove so much. While both have been ardent Roosevelt men and were attacked mainly as being "rubber stamps," both made a virtue of their occasional dissents, even as in Maryland Senator Tydings, attacked as unfriendly to the President, emphasized his visits to the White House.

The simplest explanation in all three States is that incumbent Senators normally build up strong machines, and are hard to unseat. The Florida and Alabama primaries cannot be read as meaning much for the country as a whole in the November election, except that they do smash any illusions that the anti-Roosevelt Democrats will put up a third-party ticket. Those who have been building Byrd-houses in Spain must now find that they do not have the anti-New Deal votes in the South to construct a real revolt.

A certain number of Southern Democrats get all dressed up in down-with-Roosevelt feeling, but unless they can win in their own primaries they have no place to go.

Andrew Howe's Million

We hope Andrew Howe gets to keep his million dollars. It would seem a downright shame to have the Internal Revenue Bureau take all but $200,000 of the money that he has finally received for a 34-year-old invention which two steel companies have been using since 1911. He invented a casting method at 33 and he is now 67. Of course, a million dollars is a lot of money, but doubtless it seems little enough when the court held he was entitled to $3,500,000 plus interest.

Then the corporations which benefited from Andrew Howe's invention appealed the case and he was willing to settle for half the judgment. Next his own lawyers took a $790,000 bite out of the check leaving him $1,164,000. Now there is a possibility that the Treasury will demand $970,000 more, because he received in a war year the money for his 1911 invention. When do taxes become unreasonable, prohibitive, and confiscatory? It would look as though they were "ganging up" on Andrew.

Where to Get Tax Money

In the first 19 days of racing at the Jamaica race track, reports the New York Herald Tribune, 503,938 persons have bet $37,670,356. Compare this with $48,865,132 wagered by 684,648 persons in the entire 42 days of horse racing in New York last year.

Almost two millions a day bet on the ponies—at only one track! And yet Congress and the Treasury Department are reported still looking about for sources of tax money.

Does it seem just that honest wage-earners, not in war work, who find it difficult to meet normal obligations because of inflated prices, must pay the same rate of income tax as the thousands whom sudden prosperity has enabled to fling away cash at race tracks?

If the Treasury wants money, why not levy a 50 per cent tax on the winnings of every pari-mutuel ticket?

A Strike at Truk

Affairs in the Pacific have certainly changed when an American fleet can lob 800 tons of bombs on Truk and near-by bases, hurl salvos from battleships and destroy 125 Japanese planes, and consider the whole affair just an incident in the return from a troop landing on New Guinea! Time was, and not so distant either, when we were calling Truk the Japanese Pearl Harbor, and an assault on it loomed as among the greater military adventures of the United States.

Today, Truk is a virtually isolated outpost that presumably could be occupied any time American commanders wanted to pay the price of overcoming fanatical land defenses; or, equally at American option, it can be left as a Japanese supply problem, draining Japanese shipping and resources, if it is to be kept going as even a minor threat to American Pacific operations. Incidentally, Admiral Nimitz discloses this was the 38th attack on Truk. We had not realized there had been so many.

In the meantime, superiority of naval power is telling in other ways. The Japanese isolated south of Hollandia, in New Guinea, New Britain, and the Solomons are more or less constantly harassed by air, and when they attempt to escape by sea the Navy intercepts. Some 20 barges have already been smashed trying to escape from Wewak and vicinity.

And along the Malacca Strait, supply line for the Japanese in Burma, British and American submarines have just sunk four Japanese warships and 16 merchant vessels.

Is it too much to anticipate that Japan will soon be deprived of some of the rich resources of the South Pacific that support her war machine?

A Family of Nations

Decisions taken in councils such as those just getting under way among the Prime Ministers of Britain and the Commonwealth are of concern to virtually all the world. Britain, through its Empire and its relations with the Dominions, is somebody's near neighbor in almost every corner of the globe. British policy makers have usually been conscious of the need for maximum harmony between British interests and those of a truly universal neighborhood.

The conferences of Prime Ministers in London can heighten this consciousness and set directions for postwar developments of the highest importance to peace and prosperity. Mr. Churchill's statement that the meeting is taking place "in the most deadly climax of the conflict of the nations" suggests that great opportunities may not be too far off. It emphasizes the tremendous responsibility which statesmen now must be prepared to carry that the goal of durable peace may be achieved. In view of this fact it is heartening that pre-conference reports have stressed a tendency of participants to regard the British Commonwealth as an entity that can become part of a wider organization for peace.

Not so heartening, perhaps, is a certain conservatism in Commonwealth and British opinion which regards closer union as likely to antagonize non-British peoples. Nor does the emphasis placed on sovereignty reassure one that the conferences are going to rally spectacular leadership for a world seeking a road away from war.

Many friends of peace and of the Commonwealth would welcome closer bonds within that "league" as part of the first-line defense of world order. Many look to the Commonwealth for an example of freedom from the fetish of sovereignty. They believe that some new concepts of its uses ought more readily to be developed among peoples of similar language and background than among those of different races.

But the conservatism about sovereignty has one constructive aspect. That is the insistence of Dominion leaders that the special positions of their peoples—as that of Canada between Russia and Europe and closely associated with the United States—be given full weight in the postwar plans now developing in London.

Obviously there may be some strong divergencies among the conferees. But if so, they will be differences among members of one great family whose many diverse interests should influence family policy for the community's good.

It's simply not true that Russian Amazons are using Lend-Lease powdered milk as talcum—but it's an idea.

"Hitler May Drop Göring"—Headline. Well, the Allies will stick to the old-fashioned blockbuster.

Also Awaiting D Day

"The Great Dissenter"

The Bookshelf

Catherine Drinker Bowen, in calling her book about Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes and his family YANKEE FROM OLYMPUS (Boston: Little, Brown. An Atlantic Monthly Press Publication. $3), has put in three words Holmes's invincible Americanism and the prestige of his background. His father was the Autocrat of the Breakfast Table, his grandfather was minister of First Church in Cambridge. He had Jacksons, Wendells, Olivers, Dudleys, Cabots, Eliots, Quincys, Bradstreets and Phillipses on his family tree.

They knew everybody "worth knowing" in Boston and Cambridge, went to Harvard, were its overseers and professors, a treasurer, a president, were judges and inheritors of old silver and sound securities. His grandmother was a Wendell, his mother a Jackson, his wife was daughter of Epes Sargent Dixwell, granddaughter of a Bowditch, descendant of a regicide, and he lived on Garden Street in Cambridge. Olympian, indeed!

Because the story of the two Holmeses who preceded him is an essential part of his, theirs is also given, so that the book covers the time from 1800, when Abiel Holmes began writing his "Annals of America," to 1935, when taps sounded for the great Justice at Arlington cemetery. With an economical pen but with room for atmosphere, Mrs. Bowen has written the history of those 135 years as it affected the thinking of the Holmeses and their circle.

* * *

Wendell prepared for college at Mr. Dixwell's school on Boylston Place, and was graduated at Harvard in 1861. For reading his Class Day poem he wore a college gown, but he had already put on the baggy light blue trousers, dark blue jacket, and red cap of the Fourth Battalion, New England Guard. Three years later he was mustered out, having been wounded three times—at Ball's Bluff, Antietam, and Chancellorsville. He told someone that war was "an organized bore," he was outraged that his father made copy for the "Atlantic" out of his own emotions when hunting for his wounded son; but in later years he wrote: "Through our great fortune, in our youth our hearts were touched with fire. It was given to us to learn at the outset that life is a profound and passionate thing."

Justice Holmes's work as lawyer and jurist is a topic suited to the examination of a man of legal knowledge, but Mrs. Bowen has rested her conclusions not alone upon reading, but upon scores of face-to-face interviews, among others with Justice Brandeis and Thomas Corcoran, who was one of the young Harvard Law School graduates whom Holmes took on as secretary.

Wendell's father had said to him, "A lawyer can't be a great man." To Wendell law became a window opening out on all mankind. When he began his studies the teaching of law was wholly formal. Not until six years later did Langdell introduce the case system of study into the Law School. In spite of his training Holmes said, when he gave the Lowell Lectures in 1881, that law was a matter not of logic, but of the "felt necessities of the time." In his book, "The Common Law," he used new, strange words: "experience," "expediency," "necessity," "life," rather than "syllogism" and "rule."

* * *

As a judge, first on the bench of his own State, then on the Supreme Court of the land, he faced all his life two burning issues: the people's grievance against corporations, labor's grievance against capital. He threw himself against the vested interests, not so much from sympathy with labor as from intellectual conviction. America was looking to the Constitution for guidance, but to Holmes the Constitution was not immutable, but "an experiment, as all life is an experiment."

He was called "The Great Dissenter," not for the number of his dissenting opinions, for they were not above the average, but for their lucidity of expression, and above all, for the fact that many of them have since become law. "A dissent," as his colleague, Chief Justice Hughes, has said, "is an appeal to the brooding spirit of the law." It may, and often does, later become the majority opinion.

Mrs. Bowen is in sympathy with her subject, has taken pains to be informed about it, and has the skill to be at the same time honest and dramatic. The Holmeses and the others come to life—Abiel, the gentle Calvinist who resisted the rising tide of Unitarianism; the volatile Doctor and the high-hearted women those two married; the Justice, straight as a cavalry officer, with a bite in his words and a dart-like directness in his thinking, and Fanny, who was wise and witty, and "looked like Garden Street, Cambridge, and it did not occur to her to want to look otherwise."

W. K. R.

Women Making World-Wide Gains

An Intimate Message From Washington

By Mary Hornaday

Around the world there is a revolution in progress elevating women to equal status with men.

Here in the United States last week, the General Federation of Women's Clubs gave equal rights its biggest boost in many a day by the Federal Government, an especially Rights Amendment to the Constitution which has gone forward or back a step in successive Congresses for over 20 years.

Simultaneously, word came out of Italy that its new Government of National Union has promised the people a legislative assembly to be elected under universal suffrage, which presumably means votes for women for the first time.

Every day there is more evidence that in struggling to overthrow totalitarianism and bondage, the world is loosing a new freedom for women that is elevating women nearer to a place from which they can help meet postwar problems and promote world peace.

Don't think the Axis isn't conscious of this world-wide revolution and isn't trying to turn its benefits to its own ends. Washington monitors of Axis overseas broadcasts have noted a change recently in broadcasts from Japan—especially those beamed to South America where women are just beginning to feel the urge to take part in public affairs. It hasn't been many months since the Japanese were preaching that women's place is in the home. They had their leading women attack Mrs. Roosevelt for her activities. A virtuous woman, they preached, stayed home. Now they have changed their tune. They are beginning to brag about instances of equal pay for equal work for munitions workers and to play up other instances where women have achieved equality under Japanese rule.

This kind of propaganda is at the same time a compliment and a menace. It can be offset by creating the kind of genuine equality in freedom-loving nations that propaganda based on false or weak claims cannot prevail against. This requires that women of the United States not only advance equality at every opportunity in their own country but hold out a helping hand to women of other nations who have not come as far as they.

When the Inter-American Commission of Women met here a couple of weeks ago it cabled its support for suffrage to the Venezuelan legislature which has just started consideration of a new Constitution, which includes votes for women. At the present time women have the right to vote in only 6 of the 21 American republics, but the Commission heard reports of stirrings in several more. In Mexico, where suffrage has been ratified by several of the States but not by the Federal Government, as especially heated fight is brewing.

A report from Algiers that the De Gaulle committee has promised equal suffrage to French women after the liberation of France has already been mentioned in this column. China has a proposed Constitution guaranteeing equal rights.

It is natural that women in these nations should look to American women and wonder how they did it. As one who was too young to have participated firsthand in the suffrage fight in this country 25 years ago, I can only refer to those who did.

One such is Marie Manning Gasch, a Washington newspaperwoman who just this week published her memoirs under the title "Ladies Now and Then."

As the original "Beatrice Fairfax," Mrs. Gasch not only gave advice to the lovelorn but also to thousands of American women who wanted help in making up their minds about suffrage.

Mrs. Gasch recalls how suffragists from all over the country assembled in Washington's Belasco Theater, their hopes high, to hear President Taft's views on suffrage. Almost bluntly, he told them that women were too emotional to exercise the ballot. When a storm of hisses broke out all over the house, he countered with, "Ladies, you are proving my point."

For many years, the only way that she could get suffrage stories into the old New York Journal, Mrs. Gasch recalls, was to play up or actually promote fights between pioneer suffragists. These amused the men.

Looking back, Mrs. Gasch says she now regrets that she "lacked the moral courage" to go to jail with the militant suffragists who took the advice of the Earl of Balfour, "You've got to learn to make nuisances of yourselves, like the English women."

There have been many heartbreaks along the upward road to equality. Pioneers like Alice Paul and Carrie Chapman Catt had only England to look to for advice and support in their fight for freedom. Today, leadership may come from the experience of women the world over.

An Invasion-Eve Jeep Trip in Britain

By Richard Lee Strout

SOMEWHERE IN ENGLAND

A military jeep trip through England these days brings extraordinary sights that can only be abbreviated and itemized. . . .

You can't drive five miles in this sector without passing somebody on invasion maneuvers. Half the traffic is military; probably much more. Under a line of 300-year-old oaks a detachment of tank carriers is pulled up, each with a "Churchill" or a "General Sherman" on board. Ten miles farther, a string of grim armored trucks, with attendant vehicles, is moving along. You pass a stream and a batch of waterproofed vehicles is wading right up the middle of it. All sorts of independent military vehicles rove the roads, from staff cars with high-ranking officers to humble jeeps carrying correspondents like me. . . .

I've been on board an invasion craft, an LCI. This particular vessel, like dozens of others tied up and waiting, came over under its own power. The harbors are as crowded as the highways. Every type of technical craft for every type of landing awaits the moment. This particular one will carry infantry. The officer who took us around said he watched it being built. He got to the shipyard on a Wednesday. It was then lying around, just hunks of metal. Maybe he stretched it but he said it was launched and moving under its own power nine days later.

This officer developed a peculiar mixed attitude toward his unusual craft, half contempt, half awe. You could see he hadn't really been sure it would make the Atlantic crossing all by itself. It was no pleasure cruise, either. But you couldn't sink it and it had bred respect. Maybe Noah had the same feeling toward the ark. . . .

Sergt. Lewis J. Sandler of Boston told me about Anglo-American relations. He helped form the Mill Pond Club where Tommies and Doughboys gather Mondays. An American chairman presides at the British forces center and alternately a British non-com at the American Red Cross. Fifty to 100 men, about evenly divided between the nations, generally attend. They discuss everything from war problems to India and the way the U. S. A. treats Negroes. The big thing is that a policy of absolute and utter frankness prevails.

Away from artificial hands-across-the-sea folderol, a daring experiment of just letting the men sit down and thrash out things was tried—and it worked. To use Mr. Sandler's expressive words, "At first we heated each other up good, but now sometimes a Yank will defend the Empire while a Tommy sticks up for the States and gives another Tommy 'what-for.' 'What-for' is their way of trying to say a 'bawling out.'"

Differing idioms presented the initial difficulties. Sandler relates how the Tommies at one mixed performance were convulsed at a music hall performer's slang, while Americans sat silent and wondering. But now they've learned the lingo.

Americans, Sandler told me at one point, are still trying to tell the British the difference between Republicans and Democrats. All I can say is that as an old-time Washington correspondent I can sympathize.

It is Sandler's impartial judgment, and I give it for what it is worth, that the British soldier knows a lot more about social and economic problems than the American, as well as what he's fighting for.

"They sure know what the score is," said the Sergeant admiringly.

He attributes it to the unfettered British A. E. C. (Army Educational Corps). Similar discussions are being launched for American soldiers but with an election on there is always the danger of a Congressional investigation. . . .

As my jeep dashed to catch a train we were diverted into one-way traffic through a village. Four days before a bomb had fallen and killed 40 people in a shelter. It would be an untrue picture of wartime Britain that omitted such details. I've studied the hole made by a 1,000-pound bomb. It dug a crater 10 feet deep, 30 feet across, and blasted all the houses in the neighborhood. Often a nightmare quality peeps from behind familiar things in Britain. It does no good to over-stress such details, but an historic pre-invasion mood cannot be conveyed without them, either.

Teachers in the Postwar Era

To THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR:

I read with interest and approval, in your "Readers Say" column, James Marshall's letter advocating an International Office for Education. As he rightly points out, the growing interdependence of the modern world makes education an international, as well as a national interest.

One vitally important function of such an organization, it seems to me, would be the arranging of "exchanges" of teachers between various countries on a far larger scale than before the war. Only an international body, acting in concert with the governments and the teachers' organizations of the countries concerned, could render such exchanges far easier than in the past.

My own fourteen-year-old pupils in an English secondary school are not unappreciative, I hope, of my efforts to further the cause of international understanding through my lessons on American history. But I cannot help reflecting how much force, appositeness, and interest my lessons would gain if I had lived in the country of which I speak.

Still more, I can imagine that if I were ever to teach English history in an American school, my lessons would gain a great deal in interest and reality from my having lived and taught in England. As I write, I look across green fields to the hill down which Augustine and his black-robed retinue came bringing news of Christianity from Rome to England in the year 597; and I can see, too, the tower of the church in which Ethelbert, King of Kent, was baptized in the same year, an event which marks the beginning of organized Christianity in England.

I can hear the ringing of bells; and I know that those bells are pealing out on this Easter Sunday morning above the spot where the twelfth-century struggle between Church and State culminated in the murder of Archbishop Thomas à Becket. But a few yards away lies the Dover Road, where, to the imagination of one versed in history, the tramp of Roman, Jute, and Norman, and the rumble of stagecoaches bearing the continental mails to London, mingle with the harsh modern refrain of steel-trod tanks.

Here I am, then, surrounded with sights and sounds which enshrine and evoke the past; while the present is represented by the steel indoor air-raid shelter behind me and the blast-battered front garden fence. I feel I am not unfavorably situated to sense the spirit behind the facts of British history, and to read the "stories in stones" which the ancient buildings of this country have to tell.

I have stated my argument in a very personal way, and I have left much unsaid; but perhaps one conclusion may be permitted: that if the children of the postwar era are to grow up to be citizens of the world as well as good patriots, we must do all we can to widen the physical and mental horizons of their teachers.

KENNETH A. T. PINNOCK

Canterbury, Kent,
England

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